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# ERSON CO. SUES **DOUST STAY-INS.**

Then Offers to Evacif Company Will oree Not to Operate Pending Negotiations.

MANDS ACTION BE DROPPED ALSO

Kirkwood Issues Order to Show Cause, Returnable on Tursday on Firm's Application.

few hours after the Emerson ic Manufacturing Co. went to et today in an effort to oust stay-in strikers, who have been ion of the firm's motor at 2018 Washington avenue 51 days, a union committee preenting 2000 employes on mic, offered to evacuate the plant the company's agreement not operate or remove goods or quipment pending settlement of

company's injunction suit, sed in Circuit Court, asked that extend by members of an elec-rical workers' CIO union be proped and that the defendants be moined from "conspiring to hin-ier the plaintiff in the peaceable passession of its property." As depossession of its property." As de-tendants it named 100 of the staya strikers and officers of Loca Union 1102, United Electrical & Radio Workers' Union of Amer-

Judge Robert J. Kirkwood, who m granted two modified injunclabor disputes recently, is and an order to show cause, re-

The stay-in strikers have held Emerson plant since March the second longest stay-in dem-stration of record in the United

Notice of the suit was read to stay-in strikers this afternoon y Sheriff James J. Fitzsimme strikers at first refused to adalt the Sheriff, who was accompa-nied by four deputies, but later let him in with Joseph Lennon, attor-ney for the union. Fitzsimmons also read the notice to the union ters, 320 North Nineteenth

g negotiations, will agree to the book in the United sate the plant, providing that

by has not raised the question splant evacuation since the strike an, the statement said, "we feel to bad faith is shown by taking

uld the company refuse to tree to the union offer, the state-ent continued, "the full respon-bility for such refusal will rest ith the company." Further nego ons on wages, hours and work by the union until an agree ccupancy of the plant, the state-

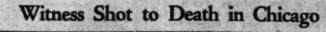
Allegations in Suit. The suit charged that the strikized the plant as a result of pital. employes not in sympathy to leave inder threats of ejection, and have brused to permit officers of the

company enjoyed the respect mintained harmonious relations with them and respected their

ghts and interests, the petition icked and unlawful acts" of the nts, the company contended employes have been denied the employment. Complaint

rating with banners "bearing false med, the company agreed to bar-in collectively and as a result of agreement held a conference a union committee four days union executive committee had proved, were rejected by the de-

ompany has made "every e effort" to obtain posses-





ALBERT MONTLAKE

# EDWARD SUES FOR LIBEL OVER BODY THOUGH

Begins Action in London Despit Apology and Withdrawal of

LONDON, April 27.—Edward, Duke of Windsor today pressed a libel suit against the publisher and author of the book "Coronation Commentary." His writ for unspecified damages and an injunc-tion against publication of the best seller was filed by his London so-licitors against Author Geoffrey Dennis and Publisher William Heinemann, despite the fact that apologies have been proffered and the book, a critical commentary on Edward's reign and abdication, withdrawn from circulation,

It was understood the indirect reason for the Duke's determination to press the action was a desire to discourage its circulation in the United States, homeland of his fiancee, Mrs. Wallis Simpson. Dodd, Mead & Co., American publishers, The written offer presented to have announced they would release have announced they would release to the book in the United States in

## k remove production material, fin-field products or equipment, and lather agrees to drop the pending of for injunction." NEW YORK JUDGE STABBED IN BACK ON WAY TO CO IN BACK ON WAY TO COURT Justice John F. O'Neil Waiting for

Bus When Attacked by Man in Polo Cont.

NEW YORK, April 27.—Munici bad faith is shown by taking pal Court Justice John F. O'Neil, back today as he waited for a bus lice his assailant was a man in a mile west of Highway 68, three miles south of St. James and about to take him to court. He told po-

light tan polo coat.

The Justice walked a short distance back to his home and called from the vestibule to his wife: "Follow me down to St. Vincent's Hospital, I have been stabbed." Several home. As he staggered out again, they picked him up and carried him a few doors away to the hos

# FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW. LITTLE TEMPERATURE CHANGE

THE TEMPERATURES.

ARE GONE

WITH THE WING

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Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair tonight and tomor-row, no decided change in tem-perature; lowest' tonight about 42;

Missouri: Part-ly cloudy tonight local

cloudy tonight

Note Indicates St. Louisan Ended His Life by Poison in Woods Near St. James, Mo.

Remains believed to be those of Dr. Harry W. Woodruff, eye spe-cialist at St. Louis City Hospital, who disappeared Dec. 29, were found today on a wooded hillside near St. James, Mo., with clothing, letters and personal belongings of Dr. Woodruff,

one of the letters, addressed to Dr. Woodruff's father, Dr. H. W. Woodruff of Joliet, Ill., indicated that the son, who was 28 years old, ended his life by poison.

"Dear Folks," the letter read, "this event has been long con-templated, often postponed. I am tired of fighting myself. I, myself, rather than external influences, precludes any possibility of a tol-

erable existence." The note was signed "Harry." A bottle bearing a poison label, hypodermic needle and an unlabeled bottle, were near the clothcutters at a point one-fourth of a

100 miles from St. Louis. The articles of clothing found were overcoat, hat, belt, coat, trous-ers and underwear. The garments were scattered and badly torn, and, with the condition and scattered that dogs or wolves—the latter are not unknown in the Ozark hills of

ets bore an address which could not be deciphered, but the short note

physician's name contained his pro-fessional cards and driver's license. comparison with St. Louis postof-fice records, that it was for a \$22 remittance made by Dr. Woodruff Dec. 2 to a New York surgical in-

strument firm.

After the remains were taken to St. James, Coroner Oral Licklider called the elder Dr. Woodruff by long-distance telephone, and the father described the articles of

father described the articles of clothing as found.

A continuous search for Dr. Woodruff had been conducted by his father since the young man failed to return to City Hospital after leaving, without the usual formality of checking out, at 10 a.m. Dec. 29. He was supposed to be going to a lecture at Barnes Hospital, but did not arrive there.

The elder Dr. Woodruff, following various supposed clews as to his son's appearances, went at various times to different places in Central and Southern Missouri, and to Tennessee and Arizona. He post-

# I DILLINGER LOOT ACCUSED SHERIFF TRIAL MURDERED OF HARLAN COUNTY

Albert Montlake Apartment in Chicago as He Begs for Life.

VICTIM HAD GEMS IN HIS AUTOMOBILE

Jewelry Untouched - Ex-Convict Was to Have Testified in Stolen Bond Case in New York.

CHICAGO, April 27.-Albert Montlake, the Government's principal witness in an important criminal case pending in New York City, was shot to death in the fashion-

pockets and his car, Montlake was shot as he begged for his life, across Seventy-third street from his home in the South Shore Towers apartment hotel at 7300 South Shore drive. The killer did not take the

gan his criminal career as a pick-pocket, had been known to the po-lice for the last 10 years as a re-ceiver of stolen goods who special-ized in diamonds and securities. Montlake was to have been the

Montlake was to have been the Government's principal witness against Meyer Gordon, Loop jeweler, in United States District Court in New York, Gordon was arraigned here Saturday on New York charges of conspiracy to transport \$21,000 worth of bonds taken by the John Dillinger gang in 1933 from the American Bank & Trust Co. at Racine. Wis.

as a blow to the Government's case against Gordon. Montlake was also indicted in the case as the man who helped Dillinger dispose of his loot, but had turned Government wit-

Pointed Out to Killer.

Police, and Federal agents who joined the investigation, believe that Montlake was pointed out to the killer by a short, stocky man who had been visiting him in the luxurious Montlake apartment. This man disappeared immediately after

the shooting.

He was seen going to the Mont-lake apartment with Montlake an hour before the shooting. A few minutes before 7 p. m., Montlake, who was 47 years old left his wife. Anna, 36, and their daughter, Bernice, 16, and departed with the

They turned west on the south side of Seventy-third street and then Montlake cut north across the street to his parked car. He placed diamond and platinum rings, and was about to enter the car when a light gray sedan swung into Sev-enty-third street from South Shore

drive. The two men inside halted opposite Montlake's car.

Montlake apparently recognized the killers and sprang quickly out of his car. One of the men sprang out, too, and advanced with drawn revolver on Montlake, who tried for

an instant to tree near an alley.

As he begged for his life, the man emptied his pistol, with every bullet taking effect.

"Expecting It For Some Time."
Mrs. Montiake told police her husband had been "expecting it for some time" because of the Federal

"Expecting It For Some Time."

were gassed in their Harlan rooms, one of them was shot ambush, two of their automated and as were dynamited and as

the murdered man twice yesterday and that Montlake had been "worried about taking the stand in the New York case."

tained many arrests over a 22-year span. He was sentenced to Sing Span. He was sentenced to Sing Sing prison in 1921 for grand larceny. He was seized in a New York hotel room last July. Police said there was \$21,000 worth of stolen bonds in the room, some taken in the Racine robbery and others believed stolen in a holdup at Braidwood, Ill., in 1936.

with spectators, the tollworn and grief-scarred parents of the victim sobbed out the story this afternoon. Their testimony was full of implications that the assassination was carried out by Sheriff Middleton's deputies. Middleton, sitting not more than four feet from the witness chair, kept his eyes lowered as the dramatic narratives were un-

# **EX-DICTATOR RIVERA'S TOMB**

ment reported today that insurge bombs fell on the graves of mai of Spain's former aristocrats, i cluding that of Miguel Primo

Charges Against Official Who Doesn't Remember How He Grew Wealthy.

MOTHER DESCRIBES KILLING OF HER SON

HouseRiddled With Bullets in Night Attack - Ken. tucky Grand Jury Failed to Indict.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON,

WASHINGTON, April 27.-Evience presented today before the La Follettee Committee, investigating terrorism and the denial of civil rights in "bloody" Harlan County, Kentucky, was not calcu lated to add to the happiness of Gov. A. B. (Happy) Chandler of that State. On the contrary, it prompted John L. Lewis, coal miners' chief, who was present as a spectator, to allude to the New Deal Governor's predicament as "distinctly unhappy."

This evidence showed that, only three months ago, Gov. Chandler gave a clean bill of health to Shergave a clean bill of health to Sherigg Theodore Middleton of Harlan County, who yesterday pleaded fear of self-incrimination as his reason for declining to tell the committee how he amassed a fortune of more than \$100,000 during the three-year period when he was permitting his force to be used as mine guards and labor spies against the United Mine Workers.

The Governor's attempt to white-

The Governor's attempt to white wash Sheriff Middleton was con-tained in a statement issued in explanation of his action in dismissing charges of malfeasance and misconduct in office, made against Middleton by Chandler's predeces-sor, Gov. Ruby Laffoon. Chandler, who was swept into office on the Roosevelt landslide last year, dis-missed the charges against the Sheriff Jan. 16 last.

Gov. Chandler's Reasons The gist of the reasons which he gave for doing so was as follows: That Gov. Laffoon had kept the charges pending for a year with-

That all the papers in the case That "I have found the said T.

R. Middleton to be a competent efficient and energetic official, formed the duties of his office and during my administration. tained in Harlan County."

Records Found Intact. Immediately after Chairman La Follette read the statement, Allen R. Rosenberg, a committee investigator, took the stand, and testified hat he went to the Capitol at Frankfort, after Chandler had be come Governor, and found the rec ords in the Middleton case there and intact. They included, he said the charges against the Sheriff and transcript of hearings on then conducted by Gov. Laffoon.

In the weeks following the dis-missal of the charges, acts of ter-rorism increased. Union organizers were gassed in their Harlan hotel rooms, one of them was shot from were dynamited, and affair Feb. 9, when 19-year-old Bennett Musick, son of an organizer, was killed in a hail of bullets fired into his father's cottage from speeding

man, works for the United Mine Workers on week days, and preaches at the Baptist Church on Sunday, had aiready told hom he and his wife were fired on from cars containing Deputy Sheriffs, as they returned home from a meeting held to discuss church affairs. Neither was hit on that occasion.

Warned to Leave County.

Shortly afterward, Musick continued, he was approached on the street by George Middleton, an uncle of the Sheriff, who said:

"Musick, so far as I know, you an, works for the United Mine

# ITALIANS AND GERMANS LEADING SPANISH REBELS IN RAPID MARCH ON BILBAO

# PAY HELD UP TILL

Nolte Says He Will Have to Refuse Warrants Unless the Delinquent Bills Are Met at Once.

**5 ALDERMEN AND 3** JUDGES IN ARREARS

Amounts Owed by Them 800 ARE KILLED and Four Others in Managerial Capacities Reach a Total of \$394.69.

Comptroller Louis Noite announced today that he would have to refuse to draw salary warrants for three Judges five Alderme and four other city officials unless they paid delinquent tax bills at once Records of Collector William F. Baumann's office showed these 12 officials owed a total of \$394.69 in back taxes for the city,

The Comptroller said that under the law he had to take this stand when his attention was called to such tax delinquency, and his at-tention was called to it yesterday. Seven of the officials owed only for last year's taxes, which became delinquent Jan. 1, but five also owed for 1935 and one for 1934. The bills all were on personal property except for a real estate bil against one Judge last year, Judges and Aldermen. As listed on the Collector's books

the delinquents were:

Circuit Judge Ernest F. Oakley, who was appointed to a vacancy on the bench early this year, \$182.85 on real estate at 5511A South Grand boulevard and \$8.03 on personal property at same address and 1301 Central

National Bank Building, 1936. Circuit Judge Frank C. O'Malley, 6142 Kingsbury avenue, \$8.31, 1936, and 801 Merchants-Laclede Building, \$5.54, 1935.
Judge Joseph Simpson of Court
of Criminal Correction, Interna-

tional Office Building, \$4.15, 1936 Alderman Leroy E. Couplin of the Twenty-sixth Ward, 5004 Raynd avenue, \$11.91, 1936. Alderman Bernard J. Fitzsimmons of the Eighth Ward, 1822A Russell boulevard, \$43.49, and 3837 Dover place, \$4.43, 1936; 1822A Russell, \$5.54, 1935, and 1822A Russell, \$5.77, 1934.

Alderman Gregory V. Murray of the Tenth Ward, 2640 Keokul street, \$5.54, 1936, and \$1.39, 1935 Alderman Charles W. Rout edge of the Second Ward, 4161 Peck street, \$8.31, 1936, and \$21.05.

Other City Officials.

Alderman Walter W. Ziegenbalg of the Twentieth Ward, 3740
Cottage avenue and 2449 North
Spring avenue, \$19.39, 1936, and \$5.54, 1935 Director of Public Welfare Jo-

seph M. Darst, 4943 Lindell boulevard, \$5.54, 1936. Manager James E. Darst of Municipal Auditorium, cousin of the director, 4444 Maryland ave-

nue, \$15.79, 1936. Supply Commissioner Victor P. Roach, 3733 Lindell boulevard and 6036 Pershing avenue, \$4.71, of the Efficiency Board, 4311 South Grand boulevard, \$14.41

Circuit Judge John W. Joynt had squared his personal tax account with the city March 30, after 14 years, by paying \$382.67 to the Collector. The law does not require a Circuit Judge to be a taxpayer, although for many other public offices only taxpayers may qualify. The reporter's inquiry covered all principal officials in elective and appointive city and State offices here, but only the 12 delinquents were found. Comptroller Nolte then was asked by the reporter what the city would do to enforce collections in view of the ordinance providing that the Comptroller shall not draw a warrant in favor of any public official known to the

## **BASQUE GOVERNMENT HEAD** CALLS FOR LAST STAND: 'CANNOT HIDE GRAVITY'

BILBAO, Spain, April 27.
UAN AGUIRRE, president of the Basque autonomous province, urged a valiant last and today against the insurgent onslaught on this northern city, declaring "we cannot hide the gravity of the situation." the gravity of the situation."
Aguirre summoned his cabinet in an emergency meeting to consider measures for reorganizing Bilbao's own defense and enforcing discipline on its civilian population, swelled by war refugees to more than 400,000.
Bilbao is capital of the Basque regional government and the last important stand of Government, Spain in the northwest.

Ancient City, Once Capital of Basque Country, Set Afire in 3 1-2-Hour Bom-

GUERNICA, Spain, April 27. -

Besides regular aerial bombs, hand grenades were hurled into the city while the populace scrambled

ns ran into open fields where they became tar-gets for swooping machine gun-

The first wave of attack was con fined to grenade-throwing and machine-gunning, but the next relay of EIBAR, Northern Spain, With

bombs followed.

When the planes finally withdrew, the whole town was ablaze. Firefighters and salvage crews were virtually helpless in the face

More than 50 persons were trapped in a bomb shelter that burst into flames. The old Basque Parliament Building with its historic oak tree was one of the few Basque officials at Bilbao said today that Guernica "no longer ex-

and San Juan churches and the Santa Clara convent were destroyed. Official communiques said every hospital and first aid station was hit by aerial bombs.

Guernica, an open town which the officials said had no military value, is 20 miles northeast of Bil-bao. It is beyond the range of the main northern insurgent army, which is attacking Bilbao from the

Official Oil Co., "Yacimentos Pet-roliferos Fiscales," yesterday re-ceived a monopoly for gasoline sales in the city of Buenos Aires, vir-tually shutting foreign-owned com-panies from the capital.

Diplomatic Appointees Confirmed. by the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, April 27.—The

# BASOUE CAPITAL'S REPORTED TAKE

Insurgent Officials Their Forces Have Swept Through Durango and Are Continuing Along the Highway 15 Miles Away.

PRISONERS TAKEN BY THE HUNDREDS

Mountain Defenders Pushed Back in Disorder -Town of Eibar Found in Flames — C o n f usion, Mutiny, Evident.

HENDAYE, French-Spanish Border, April 27.—Insurgent officals at Irun reported tonight that Gen.

More than 800 inhabitants were killed and this ancient city, once capital of the Basque country, was set afire in a three and one-half hour insurgent aerial bombardment yesterday.

Basque officials said the raid was the worst in the civil war. Many of those killed were women and children.

It started at 4:30 p. m. when bombing planes, identified as of German manufacture, came over the city in groups of seven, accompanied by large detachments of pursuit planes.

Besides regular aerial bombs,

The Italians were mixed Germans, the officers cont "so they won't repeat the Brihuege adventure." The officers referred

Officers of the units are

planes dropped high explosive bombs. It was estimated more than 1000 hit the town. Incendiary bombs followed.

When the planes finally with whole town was shieze.

the Biscayan capital in a disastrous rout.

There was widespread evidence of disorder—even mutiny—in the Basque ranks as the men retreated along the mountainous roads ahead of Gen. Emilio Mola's forces.

Insurgents said 30 women and children, abandoned by the Basque militiamen as they evacuated Eibar without firing a shot, declared the fleeing soldiers shouted: "We're going to Bilbao to cut off the head of Aguirre, who betrayed us!"

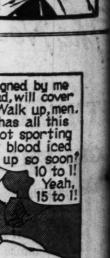
of Aguirre, who betrayed us!"

Juan Antonio Aguirre is president of the semi-autonomous

Basque state which is allied with
the Madrid-Valencia Government in the civil war.

Before they fled from this steel and manufacturing center, the Basque soldiers mined some sec-tions with dynamite, set fire to the city and were reported to have ex-ecuted many insurgent sympathiz-

Elbar was evacuated Sunday night and the insurgent force marched in yesterday to find blazing ruins. Aided by soldiers, firefighters from San Sebastian and Vitoria fought the flames while a mon-up force pursued the fleeing Basques.



of Government Lines in Retaliation for Another Night Bombard ment of Capital.

16TH SUCCESSIVE DAY OF FASCIST ATTACK

City Pounded by Artillery for 36 Consecutive Hours Without Any Relief.

y the Associated Press.

MADRID, April 27. - Nine Govament bombing planes raided insurgent lines today to retaliate for another night shelling of Madrid. They failed, however, to silence the insurgents' artillery. There was almost continuous bombardment during the morning.

The day's cannonading began thortly after 9 o'clock. It was the sixteenth successive day of the ar-tillery attack. Six shells fell in rapid succession in the Gran Via section of downtown Madrid.

By mid-morning 20 fatalities raised the total of dead in the shell-ing to 270. Hundreds of others

have been injured.

No Letup in 36 Hours.

Continuation of the shell fire marked the first time since the

of Madrid started that capital has been pounded by artil-lery for 36 consecutive hours without relief.

Debris littered the Gran Via.

Most stores and offices which had

been demolished by insurgent plosives remained closed. Pedes trians sprinted across plazas and broad thoroughfares, showing relief to find themselves again in the comparative safety of walled-in side streets. Street cars continued operating

but they were almost empty. Those persons who ventured into the downtown areas stuck to the subdowntown areas stuck to the sub-way as far as possible. The trac-tion companies erected stone and sand-bag barricades for switchmen at dangerous intersections after one man was killed on the job. There were 15 fatalities yesterday and last night. Residents jumped from their beds in punic as shells call intersections and streams.

fell into rooftops and streets. Pe-destrians abroad at that time flung ments or groped homeward along protective building walls. For two hours in midday, shells

city. Several fell near the deserted American Embassy not Prado Museum was threatened. Some 40 shells fell during the oon attack. In the early afternoon the roar was lessened, but again in the early evening 12 more shells landed near the Gran Via.

## FLOODED RIVERS BEGIN RECEDING AT PITTSBURGH

Ohio, Monongahela and Alleghany Reach Crest, Only River Front Streets Inundated.

began receding. Flood stage is 25 cost of numerous and important

below that of the St. Patrick's day

been forced from their homes in opinion to the effect that such con-Pennsylvania and along the west-ern border of West Virginia by the flood. The crests in West Virginia are not expected before late tomor-

row or Thursday.

Rains—which had beaten on the Ohio Valley almost incessantly for three days—stopped after sending the rivers to their highest points in more than a year.

Liber is great probability that manufacturers and dealers may abuse the power to arbitrarily fix resale prices by increasing prices, resulting in bitter resentment on the part of the consuming public especially in this period of rising prices.

## DETROIT BOSS CONVICTED OF ASSAULT ON EMPLOYES

He Thought They Were Plannin Sit-Down; Too Violent, Says the Judge.

ert Marsh, who told the cou ert Marsh, who told the court he attempted to eject amployes he believed were planning a sit-down atrike in his laundry, was convicted of assault and battery Monday by Judge Thomas M. Cotter.

Deferring sentence, Judge Cotter said: "Nothing occurred to justify the force Marsh used. Apparently he got nervous when he decided there was going to be a strike."

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Dec. 12, 1878

TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

Wreckage in Madrid Street After Shelling by Rebels



OYALIST militiamen patrolling a section of the Spanish capital after the April 11 bombardment.

Only the shells of buildings are left standing.

# ITALIANS, GERMANS TYDINGS PRICE BILI Continued From Page One.

Asks Senate Not to Consider Measure Affecting Trade-Marked Goods.

WASHINGTON, April 27.-Presi WASHINGTON, April 27.—Presi-of the town. Insurgent troops were dent Roosevelt asked the Senate to-so busy fighting the fires they had day not to consider the Tydings which would permit contract

The request was made in a letter to Vice-President Garner. Text of the President's letter

to maintain prices in interstate

"My attention was called to S100 which would render legal certain

resale prices now illegal under Federal law. I requested the chair man of the Federal Trade Commis sion to give me a recommendation on this bill, and I attach his reply on behalf of the commission.
"The present hazard of undue advances in prices, with a resultant

articles which American house At the crest, which was 10 feet ers, and consumers generally, buy.

"You will note that the Federal flood last year, flood waters covered riverfront streets but caused study of the effect of resale price and damage in the main business maintenance on consumers since 1929, but the commission do Several thousand persons have tion a reputable body of informed

"Indeed, the com there is great probability that man-

of the consuming public especially in this period of rising prices.

"Since we seem to be in a period of rising retail prices, this bill should not, in my judgment, receive the consideration of the Congress

until the whole matter can be more fully explored. Conceivably, the Congress might approve having the commission bring down to date the udy which it made eight years ago by examining the economic ef-fects of resale price maintenance under the novel and rapidly chang-

under the novel and rapidly changing conditions now attending business in this country."

A report on the bill by W. A. Ayres, Federal Trade Commission chairman, which the President attached to his message, said:

"Many state laws and the Tydings-Miller bill are directly and irreconcilably in conflict with the present Federal law on resale price maintenance. Public policy since the passage of the Sherman antitust act in 1890 has been opposed to resale price maintenance."

TRAIN HITS, UPSETS TRUCK

Driver and Assistant Not Hurt in Madison Crossing Crash.

A large truck with a nine-ton load of tires and other merchandise was struck and overturned by a Wabash Railroad passenger train yesterday afternoon at the Bissell avenue crossing in Madison on the approach to Merchants Bridge.

The driver, Joseph Krask of Barberton, O., and his assistant escaped injury. The truck was bound to St. Louis from Akron,

Driver and Assistant Not Hurt in Muto Crash.

Movie Actors Hurt in Auto Crash.

Movie Actors Hurt in Auto Crash.

Movie Actors Hurt in Auto Crash.

LAKE ARROWHEAD, Cal., April 77.—Edward Everett Horton and Lucien Littlefield, movie actors, and Esther Dale, character player, were badly cut and bruised today when their automobile skidded off the edge of a precipice near here caped injury. The truck was bound to St. Louis from Akron,

# **ADVISES REVISION** LEAD REBEL'S RAPID MARCH ON BILBAO

dynamite detonations from the burning factories. Most of Spain's small arms once were made in these Cummings Urges on Roosevelt Changes to Prevent Monopo-Two convents and at least on listic Practices.

church also were destroyed.

In a churchyard just outside
Eibar lay between 60 and 70 bodies not had time to bury the dead.

Firemen turned their hose on sixteenth century church in a fruit-less effort to save archives recordfor generations of Basques. The records were burned when the flaming roof collapsed and ignited

When the insurgents had taken PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 27.—
The Ohio, Monongahela and Allegheny rivers reached a crest of 35.1 petitive or marketing practice calfeet at their confluence today, and culated to facilitate increases in the frantically through the remains to save what they could of their pos-

Many Prisoners Taken.

Elsewhere, hundreds of prisoners were taken. Many of the Basquabandoned disabled motoris equipment to flee on foot. The roads from Eibar toward Bilbao and from other sectors were strewn with munitions and war equ Eibar is on an extension of the Bilbao-Durango road, about 20 miles southeast of Bilbao.

The army commanded by Gen.
Mola, Generalissimo Francisco
Franco's northern right-hand man,
moved against Durango, hoping by
its fall to advance steadily over 16 miles of improved roadway against

An insurgent communique said Gen, Mole's forces had crossed the Eibar-Ermua-Mallavia line just northeast of Durango, one of the Government's last natural defense positions. Roads were clogged with

eral lives.

The Elbar drive was primarily a maneuver to wipe out Basque resistance on the insurgents' right flank. The last two days' action cut off from the Basque defenders a vast region between the Almendi mountains north of Elbar and the upper part of the Arrotia River valley.

After yesterday's action, the insurgent offensive formed a triangle running roughly from Plencia to the outskirts of Durango, thence southeast to Gorzea Peak.

southeast to Gorses Peak.

WASHINGTON, April 27.—Attorney-General Cummings reported to President Roosevelt today the time had come for a revision of the antitrust laws to prevent monopolistic practices. He recommended a committee be appointed to study the desirability of amendment to

improve enforcement.

The report, read by Preisden Roosevelt at a press conference, also said the investigation by the the interior of the church.

Survivors of the occupation said many inhabitants, including two priests, were executed in the last days of the resistance. Each time insurgent planes bombed the city, Government officials herded civilian prisoners to rooftops, where many perished.

We have a said the investigation by the Department of Jsutice of complaints of alleged collusion in bidding on Government steel contracts had produced insufficent evidence to warrant action. Instead, the report raised the question whether the matter should not be handled at this juncture through cease and desist orders by the Paderal Trada

> The report said identical stee bids, complained of about a year ago by Secretary of the Interior works contracts, were produced in part by the basing point system of rice determination

> It said the whole question of the adequacy of the anti-trust laws arose during the study and added the time had come for a restatement of the laws. As the conference continued the

> President was asked what had prompted his letter to the Civil Service Commission advising Fedservice Commission advising Fed-eral employes to refrain from spec-ulative transactions as distin-guished from bona fide investments. The President said it was very obvious he had the general good of the country in mind.
>
> Asked if the warning should not

cover the general public, the President said he had been saying that ever since 1927. He told of an upstate New York

community of 125 families. A year after the crash, he said, it was found 105 of them were in the mar-A radio report from Bilbao said latest reports were that "the Republican troops resisted with energy violent attacks in the Eibar sector" while insurgent planes bombarded military objectives and the civilian zone of Bilbao, taking several lives.

The Eibar drive

# ADMITS \$32,000 BOND THEFT: SPENT IT GAMBLING, PARTYING

Ohio Bank Teller Makes Admission to Seattle Police After Arrest on Minor Charge.

SEATTLE, April 27.— Identified through fingerprints after being arrested on a minor charge, Peter Mestyanek Jr., 32 years old, admitted today, according to police, that he took \$52,000 from a Barberton (O.) bank, where he was a teller three years ago

BANKRUPTCY REFEREE GETS

HOMER MARTIN GETS 5 VOTES

ers' Meeting.
y the Associated Press.
WILMINGTON, Del., April 27.

Three Women Killed in Loyent Roosevelt will depart late to alist City-Many Civilians ight for a fishing trip in the Gulf

blocks around. An emergency crew, equipped with gas masks, repaired the leaks. An infant on the top floor of a

An infant on the top hoof of a building in which one women was killed was unscathed although the walls crumpled on three sides. Neighbors carried out the child.

The attack came just after dawn. The Government charged, meanwhile, that neutral warships patroling Spain's Mediterranean coastspecifically, those of Germany—had called to carry out provisions of the falled to carry out provisions of the international agreement to isolate

the civil war. A Navy Ministry commu clared foreign naval vessels had neither remained 10 miles offshore as prescribed in the 27-nation neu-trality accord, nor confined their vigilance to ships of nations in the his ship carried explosives.

sleged Sanctuary Fails.

MADRID, April 27.—The Febus MADKID, April 27.—The Febus (Government) news agency re-ported today two representatives of the International Red Cross had failed in an effort to arrange the evacuation of hundreds of aged, women and children from the be-sieged insurgent-held sanctuary of the Virgin de la Cabeza on the Cor-dobe front

sentative conferred with a delega-tion of beleaguered civil guards headed by a sergeant. Negotia-tions falled when the insurgents in-

in insurgent territory.

A War Office communique from Barcelons said Government planes bombed insurgent gun emplacements and fortifications on the Huesca front, in the northeast. Homer Martin, president of the United Auto Workers, was nominated today for election as a director of General Motors Corporation at the annual stockholders' meeting. Government planes flew over the Guadalajara front, bombing the railroad near Jadraque, some 50

He received only five votes.
Harold Hatcher of New York, of Almeria came a report that in-surgents attacked Government Almeria came a report that insurgents attacked Government
who said he was director of restroops in the Lujar Mountains of
Granada Province, but falled to
dislodge the defenders, who were
in possession of iron mines.

Harold Hatcher of New York,
members as the older Justices retired.

A motion made by Senator Van
believe labor should be represented
on boards of directors," he said. in possession of iron mines.

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see it today.

Discussion Would Be Limited; Gen. Drum Says Defend Senate Committee Disagrees

on Other Proposals.

tact.

A motor trip from Biloxi to Guifport, Miss., will break the train
trip Thursday morning. The President will visit the old home of Jefferson Davis, president of the Confederacy, en route to Guifport. Senator Harrison (Dem.), Mississippi,
will accompany Mr. Roosevelt as
far as that city.

The meeting today—the commit-ce's first in executive session for discussion of the merits of the Roosevelt program—developed many proposals for modification and compromise, but committee mem-bers said nothing was decided. Would Draft New Bill. One of the proposals—advanced y Senator McCarran (Dem.), Ne-ada, who has not stated his views

vada, who has not stated his views on the bill—was to appoint a sub-committee to draft a bill, presum-ably junking the Roosevelt plan. Asked if the proposal meant that he was against the bill, McCarran anid "it doesn't indicate anything." He added he merely felt a smaller committee might work more expedi-

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, April 27.—Robert W.
McKinlay, Federal referee in bankruptcy, accused of bribing a criminal court juror, was sentenced by
Judge Robert C. O'Connell today to
serve one year in the county jail on
a charge of contempt of court.

McKinlay was the thirteenth person sentenced to jail on charges
growing out of the two embezzlement trials of Frank V. Zintak,
ousted clerk of the Superior Court.
On Friday, Judge Benjamin Epstein, who presided at the second
trial, at which Zintak was acquitted, sentenced il jurors and one
bailiff for contempt.

McKinlay also faces trial on two
indictments charging bribery of a Chairman Ashurst (Dem.), Arlsona, announced that the Logan proposal was "the only important thing that has taken place."

Logan said he had also suggested to the committee that it might report the Roosevelt bill to the Senate "without recommendation" in order to clear the way for consideration of other legislation which ideration of other legislation which has been held up for two months by the court controversy.

This suggestion, he said, drew

no reaction of any kind from the Other Moves Suggested

Among other moves suggested at the meeting today, according to the FOR GENERAL MOTORS BOARD mittee members, were: A proposal by Senator Norris, Nebraska, to amend the bill to require 7-to-2 decisions by the Sument to the President's program reme Court to invalidate congres-

sional acts.

Amendments suggested by Senator Hatch (Dem.), New Mexico, to
provide for appointment of one tial administration. The maximum new Justice a year and to make the presidential bill flexible, so that the Court size would return to nine members as the older Justices re-

ment standard ACA tick...Ventilators

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of inner coils buried deep in cotton

Army Needs More Planer and Fields.

produced a proposal for a vote on the measure, and all amendments to it, two weeks from today.

Senator Logan (Dem.), Kentucky, a supporter of the bill, announced that tomorrow he would ask unanimous consent to proceed

and sea will be determined by high command.

Admiral Arthur J. Hepbura mander of the fleet, said it wo not surprise him to learn his inva-ing fleet had not been success in theoretical attempts to le troops on Oahu Island, of whi Honolulu is the capital.

Gen. Hugh A. Drum, ranking army officer here, said one vit weakness in Hawaiian defenses

weakness in Hawaiian defenses a demonstrated by the war gama was shown, he said, that the armodern the same of the control of

ator McCarran, for a flat is in the size of the court to 11 men bers. The Senator indicated would press it tomorrow.

Members of the committee as today's initial session was take up entirely with discussion of these

was done on anything.
"No two voices stood for any one thing." Senator McCarran commented, as he left the executive sion might go on indefinitely

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agent of Local tal Lathers;



ST. LOUIS YALE STUDENT

FINED \$20 ON AUTO. CHARGE

D. P. Hamilton III Admits Let

allowing a person under the influ-ence of liquor to drive his automo-bile. He pleaded guilty.

Hamilton and a fellow Yale stu-dent, James L. Shaler of Brussels,

raised by a joint committee of Smith College and Yale Students.

Stolen \$1500 Shotgun Found. ITHACA, N. Y., April 27.—A \$1500

shotgun belonging to John Philip Sousa Jr., which was one of several stolen from an Ithaca arms factory

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**IYS UNION MEN** 

Ruffin for Govern-

Conspiracy Charge

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work financed in part by PWA

The Government's opening state-ent to the jury selected yester-in the court of Judge George Moore was made today by Spe-

Assistant Attorney-General

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Assistant Attorney-General ines E. Ruffin, who reviewed the restions of the indictment, and

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Defense Statement.

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Low Bidder Lost Contract Ruffin said the Keystone Plaster in Co. refused to go into the con-

ustices in any preside tration. The maximu piracy, and was put on the "un-fair" list by labor leaders, so that i could not get union workmen. whether introduction he indictment, was the low bidder m a contract for plastering 'le Gill replied: wena section of the Municipal Auhis as my preference tatement on the oth ditorium. Ruffin pointed out, but



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# Four of 5 Accused in Medical Diploma Fraud Trials



By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

ABOVE; from left, GEORGE

M. LINDSAY, DR. WILLIAM T. GALLAGHER, and
GEORGE M. LINDSAY JR. Below; "PRINCE ALI YEHIA"
DEBEH.

# plastering contractors and mion representatives charged mion representatives charged 5 ON TRIAL IN ALLEGED DIPLOMA MILL FRAUD

Witness Testifies He Paid \$750 for Fraudulent Certificate From School.

Gustave H. Lindhorst, a former drug salesman, 4048 Juniata street tion that the trial would last testified that he paid George M. Conspiracy Charge.
Its not charged, Ruffin said, that Lindsay of Kansas City \$750 for a fraudulent certificate fro ma chirodefendants had stolen any practic school and a certificate setseleged that there was a conspirset which caused the Government school course, as the trial of Lindschool course, as the trial of Lindwith use of mails in a conspiracy to defraud by sale of faked medical and chiropractic diplomas and licenses got under way today in the court of United States District Judge Charles B. Davsi.

Selection of the jury started after Judge Davis denied a request for a continuance, made chiefly on the ground that a sixth defendant Ark., unable to attend because of illness, was needed by the defense,

Those on trial are Dr. Dale R Alexander, former head of the de funct Kansas City College of Medicine and Surgery; George M. Lindsay of Kansas City, charged with Dr. Alexander; George M. Lindsay Jr., his stepson; Dr. William T. Galwith aiding Lindsay in the sale of the diplomas; and "Prince Ali Yealleges, posed as an Egyptian prince "It will be shown," he said, "that before this job was let, the labor leaders said they must have \$5000 and became an "arthritis special ist" after acquiring a spurious med-ical diploma and chiropractic li-

> Two Severances Granted. Severances were granted, on motion of the Government, to Dr. Laws and John E. Hamilton of

Long, former secretary of the Iowa of the NRA code for the plas- Board of Chiropractic Examiners, who was charged with aiding in procuring licenses for diploma pur-chasers, and Arthur E. Krebs, former St. Louis chiropractor, charged with supplying "courtesy" cards to diploma purchasers, purporting to show they had served as internes in a St. Louis hospital. Their sen-tences were deferred when United States Attorney Harry C. Blanton said they would testify for the Gov

Dr. Gallagher's application for severance, presented by his coun-sel, George C. Dyer, was denied by

The maximum penalty for use of the mails to further a scheme to defraud is five years in prison and a fine of \$1000. The indictment contains also a conspiracy count, on which the maximum p is two years in prison and a \$10,000 of the cost of labor and ma- fine.

The Federal inquiry into the alleged traffic in faked diplomas followed the arrest of Dr. Gallagher in a downtown hotel here in March, he contended, it would have 1934. Two city detectives detained him "for investigation" and found in his possession letter signed "G." M. L.", discussing payment of \$100 on a high school scholarship, and addressed to a St. Louis man, who is expected to testify for the Government.

E. St. Louis Store Held Up. John Wilson, manager of a gro-cery at 2123 Illinois avenue, East presenting the Government's St. Louis, two clerks and concerned with four PWA tomer were held up yesterday by two robbers who took \$18 from the robbers, who did not rob the customer, left on

ed in Truck-Bus Coll CHARLOTTE, N. C., April 27.— that their deman Carl Elliott and T. C. Russell, both dealt with locally. of Denton, N. C., were killed and \$0,000 of the price paid for the liferium job; \$6000 from the ward job at the hospital and secified sums from the other

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## HOWARDS CLEANERS DRIVER ROBBED OF TRUCK AND MONEY

Held Up by Five Men as He Stope to Deliver Laundry to Branch Store.

Five men, one of them carrying revolver, held up the driver of a norning as he stopped to deliver ployes at their homes or elsewhere and to one of the company's branch stores in the 6200 block of Natural Bridge road, Pine Lawn,

While one of them went into the strik-store, the robbers approached, ordering Peck to leave the driver's seat and his companions, George end the strike, recognized the un-Leonard and John Jackson, to get out of the rear of the truck, where agency for all production employes

of they had been riding.

Employes at the cleaning com oulevard have been on strike since with pay.

# **NOUEST DELAYED IN DEATH** OF BROTHERS AFTER A MEAL

Shows No Poison But Tests Will Contin

Results of preliminary chemical analyses of the viscera of Willard Eugene Thurman, 8 years old, and his brother, Bobby Don, 6, who symptoms of poisoning, indicated the presence of no metallic or vegetable poisons, it was said today at the Coroner's office.

The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thurman, 2241 Woodson road, Overland, expressed the opinion at the opening of an inquest last Friday that the children had died of food ing. The father also became ill last Thursday but recovered. Dr. Theodore Weichselbaum, who made the examinations, will con-tinue efforts to establish the cause

# 31 BEGIN SIT-DOWN STRIKE IN MATHER STOCK CAR CO.

Told by East St. Louis Manager to Present Demands to Head Office,

Thirty-one employes of the Mather Stock Car Co., East St. Louis, went on a sit-down strike at 10 o'clock this morning when informed that their demands could not be

Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, affiliated with the C I O. They demand union recognition, higher wages and improved working conditions. When informed by W. R. Thompson, local manager, that they would have to take their demands up with company officers, at Chicago, the men sat down on lumber piles and stock cars on which they had been working. The company repairs railroad stock cars at the National

## **EMERSON CO. SUES** TO OUST STAY-INS, STOP PICKETING Continued From Page One.

strikers from damaging plant ma-chinery, remaining in the plant, a revolver, held up the driver of a conspiring to hinder persons desir Howards Cleaners Co. truck this ing to work, from intimidating em-

Robert N. Hawes, company attorney, who filed the suit, represented robbing him of the truck and \$40. the firm in conferences with Leon Three men were riding in the truck with the driver, Walker Peck. The company, in its proposal to

and gave assurance that demands Fort Worth, Tex., a seventh defendant, who has appealed from a ruling of the Court ordering him and, when he had done so, got into would be settled within a month. away. The The strikers, in rejecting the offer Pleas of guilty have been made other men, one of whom held a demanded a definite agreement that by two defendants, Mrs. Myrtle piece of pipe, entered two waiting their demand for a 50-cent hourly automobiles and followed the truck minimum wage would be granted other demands include a flat wage increase of 10 cents an hour, sen any's plant at 2515 North Grand lority, a 40-hour week and vacations

## **EVIDENCE ON BALLISTICS** GIVEN AT DENHARDT TRIAL

State Witness Shows How Close Person Stood to Shoot Mrs. Verna Taylor.

NEWCASTLE, Ky., April 27.-The commonwealth presented fur-ther "scientific" testimony today in its efforts to prove that Henry H. Denhardt, former Lieutenant-Gov-ernor and militia Adjutant-General, nurdered his fiancee, Mrs. Verna Garr Taylor, 40-year-old widow.

The prosecution introduced exhibits of ballistics tests yesterday, which were intended to show that on a roadside the night of Nov. 6. was fired at a distance of not less than nine inches from her body. Dr. A. J. Muller of the University of Louisville, who made the tests, testified it was his opinion that the pistol had been fired not less than nine inches and probably more than 18 inches from Mrs. Taylor's body. The testimony was put before the jury after defense objections had blocked two carlier attempts.

U. S. Court Sessions for Benton, Ill. WASHINGTON, April 27.—The House Judiciary Committee ap-proved today a bill providing for the holding of regular sessions of Federal District Court at Benton

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# DRIVERS' LICENSE BILL

TUESDAY, APRIL 27, 1937\_

House Yet to Act on Measure Suspension or Revocation for Serious Violations.

the State and of the Courts of Criminal Correction in St. Louis are empowered to suspend or re-voke licenses, and the State Com-missioner of Motor Vehicles is giv-

en like power on recommendation of minor courts in which convictions have been obtained.

Revocation of licenses is made mandatory upon conviction of manslaughter through the use of an automobile, driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor, and the use of an automobile in and the use of an automobile in the commission of any felony. Licenses may be suspended or re-voked after conviction of violation

of any traffic laws.
Under the act residents of cities which have local drivers license laws will be required to obtain both State and city licenses. The fee for a State license, which will be issued by the Commissioner of Mo-tor Vehicles, will be 25 cents for

two years.

In the debate the bill was supported by Senators Donnelly of Lebanon, Rollins of Columbia, Lewis of St. Louis, Clark of Richmo Cox of Audrain County, Nelsen of Cass County and Kinney of St.

Opposition on the floor cam from Senators Cope of Salem, Lockridge of Fayette, Ewen of Sedalia Quinn of Lewis County and Free and of Taney County.

## APPEALS TO NLRB IN FIGHT AGAINST COMPANY UNIONS

Steel Workers' Organizing Com mittee Seeks Disbanding of That in Bethlehem Steel. By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 27.— The Steel Workers' Organizing Committee announced it filed charges with the National Labor Relations Board today to force the Bethlehem Steel Corporation to dis

band company unions.

Lee Pressman, general counsel for the committee, said the charges were presented to Chairman Madden of the Labor Board, in Washington as "the beginning of a general attack on company unions which have not been disbanded since the Supreme Court decision

on the Wagner Labor law. The charges, filed against both the Bethlehem Steel Corporation and the Bethlehem Steel Co., made three specific complaints.

The first charged the concerns

with "interfering with, restraining and coercing' employes in exercis-ing "their rights to self-organiza-tion," the second with domination of employe representatives at its its, "in the several states," and the third with "contributing financial and other support" to the employe groups.

Farley Accepts Referee Post.

NEW YORK, April 27.—George Preston Marshall, director-general of sports for the Pan-American Ex ition, announced today that Postmaster-General Farley has agreed to go to Dallas June 15 and serve as honorary referee for the exposition's track meet. June 15-19.

# SENATE PASSES STATE | Weird Radio Fakery | MAN, 72, WHO KILLED Charged to Floyd Gibbons BROTHER, 76, IS FREED

Melodramatic Description of Talking to "Diver Under 20 Feet of Water" Was in Reality Actor Talking Through Lard Can.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, April 27.—Suit for \$250,000 damages has been filed against Floyd Gibbons, news commentator, by Charles Locke, news and radio script writer. Who acmentator, by Charles Locke, news and radio script writer, who accuses Gibbons of distorting and dramatising a radio script he had written for the news commentator on the Ohio flood situation last January, which was broadcast from station WLW in Cincinnati.

Locke charges Gibbons deliberately interpolated "improper and misleading" statements into the resource into the propose of

manuscript, "for the "purpose of making melodramatic situations and falsely indicating that sensational happenings were taking place at the scene of the broadcast." Locke also objected to Gibbons changing all the past tense verbs into the present tense. Locke alleges Gibbons distorted the manuscript by saying he was reading it by the light of a railroad

lantern when really the news com-mentator was reading "by the light or the usual and customary elec-tric light furnished in the studio." He said Gibbons told his audience He said Gibbons told his audience they could hear the roar of the water through the Cincinnati streets, "whereas, in truth and fact, no roar of water existed at that time and Gibbons produced the noises heard by the audience through sound effects in the studio."

Another statement of Gibbons to which the plaintiff objected in the prove special damages, but his com-

by the audience through sound effects in the studio."

Another statement of Gibbons to which the plaintiff objected in the broadcast was that Gibbons was plaint does not allege any." actually talking to a diver five miles away under 20 feet of water. The alleged diver, Mr. Locke added, was an actor standing beside Gibbons in

# GENERAL MOTORS EXECUTIVE SAYS HE BOUGHT ATLAS STOCK

F. G. Fisher Denies Telling Broker's Agent Purchase Would Influence Tack Firm's Business, the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, April 27.-Fred

G. Fisher, General Motors executive, told the Securities Commission today he never authorized anyone to use his name or the name of General Motors in promoting sale of Atlas Tack stock.

He testified he bought 5000 shares of the stock in November, 1935, at the suggestion of Jerry McCarthy, customer's man for W. E. Hutton

Belgium, were arrested yesterday by Patrolman Clifford Flynn, Shaler was charged with driving when drunk. When the bail commissioner refused to accept a \$500 check writ-ten by Hamilton in lieu of ball both The commission has alleged that prospective purchasers of Atlas Tack stock, which Hutten spent the night in jail. stock, which Hutton At the trial Hamilton explained that Shaler and himself had a date charged with manipulating, were told General Motors, Ford and with two Smith College girls and the four only had three bottles of beer between them. Shaler's case Chrysler interests were interesting themselves in the Atlas Corporawas postponed until April 29. He was released on \$300 bail that was

Fisher wa sasked if he told Mc-Carthy Atlas Tack would receive General Motors business as a re-"Oh, I couldn't afford to do that.

## E. ST. LOUIS BOX CARS ROBBED

Theft of \$248 in Clothing at I. C. by police, who traced it after some of the stolen guns were sent back

Theft of 12 dozen men's shirts, 45 to the factory for repairs. dozen pairs of sox and three dozen suits of men's underwear from rail-road box cars in the Illinois Central yards in East St. Louis was reported to police last night by a special agent of the railroad. The stolen clothing was valued at \$248.

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In 10 Minutes Jury Accepts Charles Dorste's Testimony He Shot in Self-Defense.

Charles Dorste, 72-year-old Spans day of manslaughter in the fatal

Locke said that as a result of such a broadcast of his own script, prepared during the flood but given after the waters had receded, his reputation as a careful news writer had been injured and had resulted in loss of valuable employment.

Leo P. Dorsey, appearing for Gibbons, argued for dismissal of the suit before Justice Ferdinand Pecora yesterday afternoon, and said that Gibbons' Thursday night broadcasts are "dramatizations" of the news.

"The plaintiff doesn't set forth the scenes he wrote to show they were free from melodrama or sensation and therefore the complaint doesn't show libel," Dorsey said. "The court can take judicial actual and came at me. I grabbed a rife.

"The court can take judicial ac-count of the fact that any flood scenes are dramatic. The plaintiff The veteran then told another tenant, Baxter Leisure, who also testified, what he had done. Police testified that they found the knife by the body of the brother, who had been shot in the head.

# MRS. SIMPSON COMPLETES DIVORCE PROBATION PERIOD

Until She Is Free to Wed Former King.

by the Associated Press.

LONDON, April 27.—Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson completed today the required six months of "good behavior" in her divorce action and ting Another Under Influence
of Liquor Drive Car.
NORTHAMPTON, Mass., April
27.—Charles Dingee Pennock Hamilton III of St. Louis, a student at
Yale, was fined \$20 and costs in
District Court today on charge of

behavior in her divorce action and became all but free to marry the former King of England.

Only legal technicalities were necessary before her divorce from Ernest Aldrich Simpson became final and these, it was expected, would be fulfilled within a fortered.

night.
Then the Duke of Windsor, who has not seen Mrs. Simpson since she left London at the height of the abdication crisis, will be legally privileged to marry her. Mrs. Simp-son's attorneys expected the decree would be made absolute either May would be made 3 or May 10.

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\* Though still in his early thirties, Mr. Uffman has had years of experience at 3 credit-sales management, and knows this phase of the retail business thor-

oughly. But this is only one of the qualities which led Mr. McGowan, our president, to appoint him to his present position . . . Mr. Uffman is personable, conscientious, and anxious to do everything possible for those who wish to establish credit at Wolff's. We cordially invite you to make his acquaintance! He will be glad to meet you, and to explain how practical and convenient it is to open a charge account here, using either our thirty-day or ten-pay plan of payment!

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ord Prisoner, Held for Murde Justiand, Tries to End Life in Cell. By the Associated Press.

ROCKFORD, Ill., April 27.—Mrs.

Helen Clark, 43 years, old, indicted

April 18 on a charge of murdering

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of pains in her chest and stomach, and she told him she had taken her glasses, ground them with her heel and swallowed the particles Sunday night. At the County Hospital X-rays disclosed pieces of glass up to the size of a quarter has ligating tract.

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cut off their queues by June 30 or go to jail. For 300 years, Manchu Emperors required their subjects to wear "pigtails" as a mark of subservience. After the revolution of 1911, all but the Manchus cut **OBJECTORS FORCE** OVERNIGHT DELAY

Seemingly Afraid Unfavorable Light Would Be Thrown on Lack of Effort for Own Measure.

Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 27.

Boss Tom Pendergast's new Kan-sas City permanent registration bill, which was blocked last night in the House Elections Committee by five St. Louis Representatives, was reported out to the House to-day with a recommendation that it

be passed.

The action was a surprise move by Representative Tom Gill of Kansas City, chairman of the committee, When the committee adjourned last night it was understood that consideration of the bill would be continued until tomorrow night. The postponement had been demanded by the St. Louis committee members, who controlled a bare committee quorum, on the ground they wanted time to study the bill with a view to making it also applicable to St. Louis.

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Chairman Gill said he had obtained the consent of St. Louis members, following an all-night conference, to report the bill out favorably. The bill was not

No Comment by St. Louisans.

The St. Louis legislators who prevented the favorable report on prevented the favorable report on the bill last night, declined to com-ment this morning, on committee report. It was understood that Representatives Burke, Kennedy and Taylor of St. Louis had suc-cumbed to pleadings of the Kansas City group, with Representatives Hess and Schechter standing firm in their opposition. When the committee report was read to the House, however, no objection was

Kansas City members were obviously stunned last night by the viously stunned last night by the unexpected opposition of the St. Louis group. Not only did the bill have the blessings of the Kansas City Democratic organization but its Representatives were under strict orders from Pendergast to get "immediate action" on the bill. To meet this, the Kansas City Legislators applied all pressure at their command before they finally succeeded in gaining the support of the St. Louisans.

Rumors as to the cause of the

Rumors as to the cause of the St. Louis opposition were flying thick about the Capitol today. It was hinted that the St. Louis Representations are actions under one was hinted that the St. Louis Representatives were acting under orders of St. Louis political leaders, who feared that enactment of the Kansas City bill might throw unfavorable light on the lack of efforts to pass the more elaborately-drawn St. Louis permanent registration.

The new measure, written by attorneys affiliated with the Kansas City organization, was brought to the hurriedly-called committee meeting last night by Representative William H. Lafferty, Pendergast's personal representative in the House. Formal introduction of the measure was not necessary as it was reported to the House today as a committee substitute for the pending Kansas City permanent registration bill, which was opposed by the Kansas City machine.

which was opposed by the Kansas-City machine.

Provisions of Bill.

The bill is apparently a much stronger measure than Gov. Stark's State-wide permanent registration proposal, which is pending in the Senate. It permits the registration of voters the year round except for certain short periods preceding elections, beginning with the Wednesday of the second week before balloting.

The bill provides that registration records be kept under a triplicate card index system, and it contains a provision whereby voters falling to cast a ballot at least once during a four-year period would be removed from the rolls. The registration would be permanent as long as the voter maintains his residence, although transfer of registration may be made on written application to the Election Board.

The measure also provides for the continuation of the election machinery now in operation, and all registrations would be conducted at

continuation of the election machinery now in operation, and all registrations would be conducted at the office of the Election Board or other designated branches. Provisions now in force as to canvasses and checking the registration lists apparently would be continued.

The major defect of the bill, in the opinion of authorities on permanent registration, is that it contains no provision-requiring voters to sign their names for comparison purposes when receiving a ballot.

Funeral of Francis G. McCheaney.
Funeral services were held today
in Greenfield, Ill., for Francis G.
McCheaney, a cattle buyer at National Stockyards for 25 years, who
died of heart disease Sunday at his
home, 1712 North Thirty-sixth
street, East St. Louis. He was 74
years old. A son and daughter survive.



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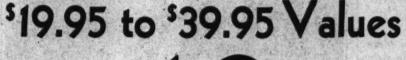
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| 1 White Crepe, Sequin Jacket, 16                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               | Was    | \$89.95 |
| 1 White Brocade Formal, 14                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     | Was    | \$49.95 |
| 2 Satin-Back Crepes, 40                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        | Were   | \$49.95 |
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| 1 White Satin Formal, 18                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       | Was    | \$20 05 |
| 4 White Crepe Dresses with Jackets, 38, 40 _                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   | Were   | \$22.95 |
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Sheers, Crepes, Chiffons and PRINTS for Street. Few formals included. Sizes

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1-\$179 Black Russian Caracul Swagger, 14 --

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1. F. Mackey, cashier of the client McReynolds refused to honor the drafts after they had been paid by the Eureka bank, Morris said he was informed. mination by inspectors of the The accounts of Williams and McReynolds in the Eureka bank at nal banking laws. Warrants were issued yesterday

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Warrants were sent to Denver Assistant United States District Attorney Henry G. Morris said the saminers found in records of the ed bank carbon copies of letters from Mackey to the promoters indiest in their affairs. Loss About \$10,000.

The warrants were based on only of numerous transactions which valued at \$6700. forris said involved a loss of about 10,000. Examiners were quoted by forris as saying that an undeter ned additional amount of checks oved by Mackey were outstanding and that there were no funds on deposit to pay them. One warrant charged Mackey and

Williams with making a false entry in the bank's journal last April 16 surporting to show a \$3600 credit National Stockyards National Bank National City, Ill. The entry is lleged to be fictitious. The second warrant charged

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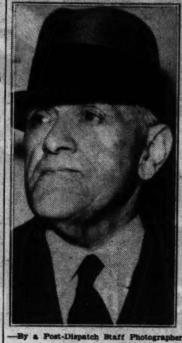
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Had Use of Money.

During the week or 10 days be-fore a check cleared the Eureka bank, the promoters would have use of the money, Morris explained, mest. Bonds of \$2500 on each of the two charges were signed by a the meantime, Mackey also approving them and receiving the months in the meantime, Mackey also approving them and receiving the months. by telegraph in time to cover the first checks.

Mackey was quoted by examiners as offering to assist in straightening out his books, but his help was refused.

The offenses charged in the war-rants are punishable by five years' imprisonment and a fine of \$5000. The Bank of Eureka was closed by the board of directors last Friday and placed in the hands of F. S. Hummell, State bank examiner. Its 200 depositors, with claims of \$61,883, were protected by Federal deposit insurance. The bank's state-ment as of March 31 showed total loans and discounts, \$9757 cash on hand and in other banks, and the bank building and other real estate

## ALLEGED AID CONVICTED OF \$450 JEWELERY THEFT

Companion of Man Who Pleaded Guilty at Believille Denies Know-ing of Robbery at Time. Joseph Celeste, 23 years old, who

gave his address as 2131 Cass avenue, St. Louis, was found guilty of burglary and tarceny by a jury in Circuit Judge Maurice V. Joyce's court at Belleville today. He was charged with taking three diamond The second warrant charged rings valued at \$450 from the home flating \$425 for their with abstracting \$425 for their use last Main street, Belleville, Jan. 22. The linch 19 on two sight drafts drawn charge carries an indeterminate sena the account of McReynolds' fahe, T. J. McReynolds, a Florida ment. Formal sentence was deferred pending application for a new trial.

Frank Fiorino, 23, who gave his address as 2862 Belt avenue, St. Louis, pleaded guilty to the same charge yesterday and was sen-tenced to the penitentiary for from one year to life. He testified in support of Celeste's contention that Celeste did not know Fiorino was robbing the house when he waited outside for Fiorino.

BOMB IN FORD CO. MAN'S AUTO

Explosive Device Attached to Spark
Plugs of Machine.

DETROIT, Mich., April 27. — An
attempt to bomb John Gillespie,
former Detroit Police Commission-Co. personnel staff, was disclosed yesterday by police of Dearborn,

They said a crudely made bomb had been found beneath the hood of Gillespie's car, wired to the spark plugs. Analysis of the contents of a milk bottle attached to the wires showed nitro-glycerine present "equivalent to three or four sticks of dynamite." A dynamite cap and bolts and nuts were affixed. Ford Motor Co. officers advanced no theories for the attempted violence. The explosive device was discovered in the Ford garage after Gillespie had complained his car wasn't working right.

STARK OPENS BUSINESS' SHOW

Accountants Sponsor Display of Equipment and Appliances.

A business show sponsored by the St. Louis Chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants was opened today by Gov. Stark, who telephoned from Jefferson City to the Kinloch Building, Tenth and Locust streets, where the show is being held. It will close Friday.

Commercial displays of office equipment and appliances make up the exhibits. Conferences to be held in conjunction with the show will consider office problems. A "most consider office problems. A "mos efficient and personable" busines girl and an "ideal" young busines executive will be selected from 30

Edgerton Wins in Music Contest, by the Associated Press.

MARYVILE, Mo., April 26.—Ed-gerton High school won the class C music trophy at the Northwest Mis-souri apring contests here Saturday.

NEWARK (N. J.) STAR-EAGLE SIGNS CONTRACT WITH GUILD

y the Associated Press.

NEWARK, N. J., April 27.—Signing of a contract between the Newark Newspaper Gulid and the Newark Star-Eagle, a Paul Block newspaper, was announced today.

The agreement fixes minimum editorial staff salaries and provide a five-day, 40-hour week, compension of the staff salaries and provide a five-day, 40-hour week, compensions of the salaries and discriminations.

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# van Sweringen RAIL SYSTEM GOES TO EASTERNERS

Two Young New York Wilkes-Barre Financier Buy Ball Holdings.

HOPE TO SIMPLIFY CORPORATE SET-UP

Commerce Commission to Look Into \$8,000,000 Deal and Senator Wheeler Promises Inquiry.

NEW YORK, April 27.—The sale of securities controlling the 28,000mile railroad system which the late O. P. and M. J. Van Sweringen developed to Robert R. Young and Frank F. Kolbe, New York Stock Exchange partners, and Allen R. Kirby, Wilkes-Barre (Pa.) philan-

thropist, announced yesterday, is subject to the approval of the Interstate Commission.

The three who bought George A. Ball's interest from his corporate creation, Mid America, Inc., indicated they had obtained informal Washington approval. Officials in Washington approval. Officials in the capital were quick to say the Interstate Commerce Commission would look into the sale. In addition, a full injuiry was promised by Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montans, chairman of the Senate committee investigating railroad financing.

Wheeler said: "This is a typical our own. We do not want to be out on that kind of a limb."

Would Consolidate Railroads.

He explained it was their plan, eventually, to consolidate the various railroad properties and simplify the corporate structures of the various companies "without detriment to the hundreds of thousands of people directly and financially

wheeler said: "This is a typical example of what can be done with holding companies. Billions of dollars' worth of property can be tossed around for a few million dollars. It's absolutely wrong. We shouldn't have holding companies controlling the economic destinies of millions."

Announcement of the sale also caused speculation in Wall street on the outlook for simplification and consolidation of the Van Sweringen railroad enterprises to whom we are responsible."

The new owners promised in a statement to "do all we can to restore values consistent with sound public policy" and said dissolution of Mid America Corporation in the near future was contemplated, to be followed "at the availant roots."

Kirby is 43 years old is married.

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Former Wife of Prince Rospigliosi Bride of Bradley S.

Dresser in Reno.

Sy the Associated Press.

RENO, Nev., April 27.—Marian Snowden Reed, former wife of Prince Girolamo Rospigliosi of Italy, and heiress to an American oil fortune, became the bride of Straley Sherman Dresser of New York, yesterday shortly after she had wen an uncontested divorce from her second husband, Louis F.

Reed Jr.

The ceremony was performed to the sundred soft thousands of people directly and financially interested in the profitable operation of the Van Sweringen railroad enterprises to whom we are responsible."

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be followed "at the earliest possible date with further steps in the simplification of corporate struc-

In financial circles it was said The young financiers purchased a controlling interest in Mid America, Inc., from the George and Frances Ball Foundation to which Ball do-

ated his common stock.

Ball and George A. Tomlinson, Cleveland shipping magnate, organ-ized Mid America in 1935 for the Cleveland shipping magnate, organ-ized Mid America in 1935 for the Purchase at open auction of securi-ties which gave them control of the Alleghany Corporation, holding Real Estate Included in Deal. the Alleghany Corporation, holding

facturer, with the three purchasers, at his suite at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, where yesterday he met Kirby for the first time.

Kelbe read a statement on be

half of the buyers, saying the pur-chase was made "with a sense of responsibility to the general pub-

"We have no desire," he asserted "to control other people's invest-ments with a little investment of

# No Thumbs - Twiddling Up Here..

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# The Homestead

at Bot Springs in Virginia

Oil Heiress and Third Husband



ON courthouse lawn yesterday at Rene, Nev., just after she was divorced from Louis F. Reed Jr., and a few minutes before she was married to Dresser. She is the former Marion Snowden.

MARIAN SNOWDEN REED

DIVORCED, REMARRIED

the Washoe County Courthouse chambers of District Judge Benjaago, atended the University min F. Curier less than a quarter of an hour after Judge Curier had granted her divorce from Reed at a private trial. She charged mental Michigan and taught economics and finance there for three years before he entered the service Motors as auditor and finance offi-Both Dresser and his bride gave their ages as 25. They said they would pass their honeymoon in New York. cer in Detroit. His wife, too, is from Ann Arbor. They have two children.

Young was born in Texas. graduated from the University of

the Alleghany Corporation, holding company for the extensive interests of the Van Sweringen brothers.

Kirby is the son of one of the founders of the Woolworth chain.

which they did not acquire include the Cleveland Railway Co., operating all street ears in Gleveland, and the Highee Co., a large department store.

Kelbe said management of the properties would remain in Gleveland under the present personnel. Kolbe said the purchasers did not fear a threatened suit by the receiver of the Van Sweringens an option to buy back the controlling 8000 shares at \$1 a share when their financial condition became satisfactory, J. Paul Thompson, receiver of the Van Sweringens' estate has placed the matter in the same financial condition became satisfactory, J. Paul Thompson, receiver of the Van Sweringens' estate has placed the matter in the same financial condition became satisfactory. J. Paul Thompson, receiver of the Van Sweringens' estate has placed the matter in the same financial condition became satisfactory. J. Paul Thompson, receiver of the Van Sweringens' estate has placed the matter in the same financial condition bacame satisfactory. J. Paul Thompson, receiver of the Van Sweringens' estate has placed the matter in the same factors a rived of gold into the said the part of pope and to Premier Mussolini in a unsuccessful attempt to have the marriage annulled. It finally ended in a Mexican divorce in 1935, she was married to Reed, son of a settled New York attorney, May 28, 1936, in Jersey City, N. J.

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## MISSOURI PHARMACISTS IN 59TH CONVENTION

About 700 Espected to Attend Three-Day Session; Drug Show Tomorrow. About 700 druggists, members of

the Missouri Pharmaceutical Association, are expected to register for the fifty-ninth annual three-day con-

the fifty-ninth annual three-day convention of the association, first sessions of which were held today at Hotel Jefferson.

Committees were appointed and business reports were read at a morning meeting. Other things on the program for the day are the presentation of resolutions, four speeches on subjects relating to pharmacy, and an open forum discussion of pharmaceutical grievances.

Rivery Stages at Other Cities.
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Cincinnati 25.4 feet, a fall of 1;
Louisville 24.5 feet, a rise of 2.1;
Cairo 31.5 feet, a rise of 0.7; Memphis 20.1 feet, a rise of 1; Vicksburg 18.7 feet, a rise of 0.4; New Orleans 7.1 feet, a fall of 0.5.

# **ISCHOOLBOY ADMITS** THEFT FROM.MAIL

Kenneth J. Elmer Sentenced to Two Years in U. S. Reformatory at El Reno, Ok.

Kenneth J. Elmer, student McKinley High School, pleaded lorged indersement of a

forged indersement of a check from the mails, and was sentenced by United States District Judge Charles B. Davis to two years in the Federal Reformatory at El Reno, Ok.

Elmer's attorney, former Congressman James R. Claiborne, asked the Court to permit Elmer to postpone serving his sentence so that he sould graduate from high school next January. Judge Davis took no action on the request, although indicating he might consider a parole until that time. Elmer who lives at 5551 Enright avenue was indicted jointly with Charles A. Vosburgh Jr., 18, 55 Fair Oaks, Ladue, with theft of a letter, containing a check for \$12,50, from a community mail house at Fair Oaks and Lay Road, St. Louis County, last Sept. 2. Vosburgh's case was continued to-day until May 7, on the showing that he is attending school in the South.

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that he is attending school in the South.

Claiborne told the court that Elmer, who was attending Soldan High School at the time of the theft of the check, had a good record until last summer when he began "running around with Vosburgh. It was while they were "running around together" one night, Claiborne said, that Vosburgh took the check from the mail house, indersed it, and then gave it to Elmer who cashed it at a filling station.

Elmer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Elmer. His father is a foreman at the United Drug Co. Vosburgh is the son of the late Dr. Charles A. Vosburgh, former president of the St. Louis Medical Society.

ciety.

Five other defendants were sentenced to jail and fined by Judge Davis on pleas of guity.

Mrs. Rose Miller, 4025 Delmar boulevard, who had 10 previous convictions for shoplifting, was sentenced to three months for possessions.

tenced to three months for possession of a \$14 check stolen from the mails. Jerome Laidwig received three months and a \$100 fine for Bradley Sherman Dresser of New Fork, yesterday shortly after she had won an uncontested divorce from her second husband, Louis F.

The ceremony was performed in the Western County Coun

liquor, was sentenced to six months in the Warrenton Jall on a similar charge. William Holloway, Negro, got six months and \$100 fine for seven gallons of untaxed liquor. William H. Arnold, 222 East Kraus street, was sentenced to six months for selling untaxed liquor at that

## GOLDEN GATE BRIDGE Dresser is the son of Mrs. Henry Huddleston Rogers, widow of the Standard Oil magnate. His bride COMPLETION CELEBRATED

is the daughter of the late James H. Snowden of Pittsburgh, who died July 30, 1930, and left an estate estimated at between \$2,000,000 and \$4,000,000.

Against the wish of her mother, Mrs. Watter Bouldage of New-Rivet of Gold Driven Into Large Span Near San Francisco

By the Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, April 27. — Young and Keibe are members of the Woelworth chain. Young and Keibe are members of the Stock Exchange firm of Young, Kolbe & Co.

The purchase was announced by Ball, Muncle (Ind.) glass jar manufacturer, with the three purchasers, at his suite at the Waldorf-Astoria at his suite at the Waldorf-Astoria the Cleveland Railway Co., operating the

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Casey Measure Would Give Gov. Stark Full Rein and Deny Counties Any Authority.

COMMISSION WOULD SPEND HUGE SUMS

f Passed It Would Be First Legislation in State to Ignore Partisan Considerations.

By CUBTIS A. BETTS,

A Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 37,-The Casey bill, placing full responibility on Gov. Stark for the appointment of a non-political State Social Security Commission and denying county commissions any authority in passing on old-age pension applications or relief benefits

sion applications or relief benefits was voted out of the Senate Social Security Committee last night.

In amending the original bill to place authority for approval of applications entirely in a State administrator, the committee had the approval of Senator Casey.

As reported by the committee, the bill puts virtually all State direct public relief benefits under the direction of the commission it creates, including direct relief, pensions to the aged, aid to dependent children and child welfare services. The only exception is pensions to the blind, which, unless other legislation should be later decided upon, will remain under the Missouri Commission for the Blind.

The new commission will sup-

The new commission will sup-plant the State Eleemosynary Board in the administration of oldage assistance and will supplant the Missouri Relief Administration in administration of direct relief.

Non-Partisan Basis.

The bill provides for a comm

sion of five members to be ap-pointed by the Governor, and spe-cifically directs that they shall be "on a strictly non-partisan

While the language used would permit evasion of the intent of the act by a Governor who desired to set up politically-minded commis-sion, it is broad enough to relieve the Governor of partisan pressure in carrying out his announced pol-icy of ignoring politics in non-po-litical appointments.

If the bill runs the gauntlet of

political Legislature and is finally passed, it will be the only legis-lation ever enacted in the State which entirely ignores political considerations, and in addition directs that the appointing power ig-nore them. It will give the Gov-ernor an entirely free hand in se-lecting outstanding commissioners without regard to their political af-filiations. The commission will be surpassing even the Highway Com-mission in the amount of money it will have under its control.

Non-Salaried Board. Non-Salaried Board.

The five commissioners will serve without salary, their terms will be staggered, and they can be removed by the Governor only after a hearing and for gross inefficiency, neglect of duty, malfeasance, misteasance or nonfeasance of office. The general law authorizing the Governor to remove any appointive official without hearing and on the nor to remove any appointive offi-cial without hearing and on the mere statement "of the good of the service" will not apply to these

Commissioners.

Under the commission will be a State administrator, who will have direct charge of passing on all oldage pension applications and applications for relief.

In each county there will be a County Social Security Board of four members, no more than two of whom may belong to the same

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If politics comes into the picture under this act, it will be due to the administration, and not to the law.

Surveys of the old-age pension rolls of the State have resulted in findings that the enormous number of pensioners in Missouri, far out of pensioners with the rolls of other states, was due to the politically-controlled county old-age assistance boards, many of which during the last campaign used their power to approve applications to get votes.

On Rolls at Election Time.

The result was that about 58,000 pensioners were on the rolls at election time and an additional 25,000 received the approval of county boards, though the State board arbitrarily withheld their names from the rolls because the Legisla-

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Wentxville traffic relief highway would be opened to traffic in June. The exact date for the formal opening of this section of the new route, which will be a superhighway across St. Louis County, not been fixed.

The 20 miles of paving to be opened to traffic in June extends from Wentzville, St Charles County, to Bellefontaine, St. Louis County, and includes the new \$1,350,000 highway bridge across the Missouri River at Weldon Springs. The paving between Wentzville and the Missouri River bridge is 20 feet in weldin. The bridge will carry three Kinney Bill to Bar Sale of Products, Goes to Governor for Signature.

width. The bridge will carry three traffic lanes, and the paving between the bridge and Bellefontaine will vary from 30 to 40 feet.

By the Jefferson City Correspond to President of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 2

The Kinney bill, designed to president of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, April 27.

The Kinney bill, designed to preven Contracts likely will be awards this summer, it was said, for grading and necessary culverts and other structures, on a stretch of eight and one-half miles from Bellefontaine eastward to Mason road. bor, was passed today by the House, with virtually no discussion, by fontaine eastward to Mason road.
Construction work now is in progress on grading and bridge contracts on a section of 3.4 miles extending east from Mason road to Lindbergh boulevard. This work includes a highway underpass at Mason road and an overpass at Balready passed by the Senate, now goes to Gov. Stark for his approval. sale in Missouri of any product of

any mine, mill, cannery, workshop, The remainder of the route east ward from Lindbergh to Forest Park, still is in controversy, and or in part by child labor, within the final route has not been desig-nated by the Highway Commission. or without the State.

Child labor, for the purposes of the act, is defined as the employment of persons under 16 years of age in connection with the manufacture of products of any mfil, cannery, workshop, factory or man-ufacturing plant, and employment of persons under 18 years of age in connection with the mining or quarrying of minerals.

Standard Bill Rewritten.

The bill originally introduced by Senator Kinney of St. Louis, the sponsor, was the standard child labor bill advocated by the American Bar Association. This met with some objection, especially from la-bor groups, and the bill was rewrit-ten in a Senate committee and

placed in its present form.

The measure was supported by groups opposed to ratification by Missouri of the proposed child labor amendment to the Federal Constitution, and was regarded as a means of blocking ratification. A lution calling for ratification of the child labor amendment was isively defeated in the

when the bill was called up for passage in the House by Representative Joseph of St. Louis, there was no discussion other than an observation by Representative Phil-lips of Kansas City, in an interrogation, that one section exempting interstate transactions made the virtually worthless, for prac-

tical enforcement purposes.

The section in question provides that the act shall not apply to ar ticles sold in the course of inter state commerce, nor to agricultural products, but shall apply to all ar-ticles produced, manufactured or outside the state when offered for resale in Missouri after interstate commerce. This was interpreted to mean that a manufac turer or producer outside Missour could sell his products to a Mis souri dealer, even though child la-bor was involved, because it would be a transaction in interestate commerce, but that the Missour dealer could not thereafter offer the products for resale in Missouri if child labor was involved in the

The act defines violation of its provisions as a misdemeanor. The penalties provided are a fine of no less than \$25 nor more than \$500 a first offense, and not less \$1000 nor more than \$3000 for each uent offense, or imprisonment in jail for not less than 30 days nor more than 90 days, or by both fine and imprisonment.

KENTUCKY AUDITOR PUT IN JAIL Later Beleased, Accused of Con-tempt in Dispute Over Fund.

By the Associated Press. FRANKFORT, Ky., April 27.-Ernest E. Shannon, State Auditor, was sent to jall today by Circuit Judge William S Ardery for not turning over to the Franklin Coun-ty jury fund \$750 but shortly afterward the Judge released him in cus-tody of Attorney-General Hubert

The action was on contempt pro-ceedings. Shannon told the Judge that Kelley Smither, custodian of the fund, had not filed the necessary reports on which he could turn sary reports on which he could turn over the money. "You are given neither legislative nor judicial powers," retorted the Judge. "The only way an order of this court can be set aside is by this court or the Court of Appeals." Judge Ardery gave him until later in the day to pay over the money.

NEW SCOUT FIELD EXECUTIVE

LeRoy Lane of Fort Wayne, Ind.,
Gets St. Louis Pest.

LeRoy Lane of Fort Wayne, Ind.,
has been named field executive of
the central and suburban districts
of the St. Louis Council, Boy Scouts
of America. He is now assistant
scout executive of the Anthony
Wayne Council in Fort Wayne.

He succeeds William S. Parks,
who has been named scout executive of Savannah, Ga. Lane was
formerly a scout leader in St. Louis
and was recreational director of
Central Institute for the Deaf.

SUPPLIES PAST PICKET LINE

Hoffman.
TRENTON, N. J., April 27.—At the order of Gov. Hoffman, New Jersey State police escorted a truckload of supplies to besieged workers in the Thermoid Co, plant today. The truck rolled through the gate before dawn while about 100 raindrenched pickets made no effort to stop it. Last night pickets prevented a truck from leaving the plant in a fight in which the police used tear gas.
Gov. Hoffman, who some time ago warned the Committee for Indus-

warned the Committee for Industrial Organization he would use "all the State's resources" if necessary to prevent seizure of property by sit-down strikers, said: "Those people in there wanted to work and they have a right to. They were entitled to food and I told the State police to see that they got it."

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The company has obtained an injunction restraining members of the United Rubber Workers of America, from mass picketing or interference with traffic to and from the plant. The union, a C I O affiliate, sent telegrams today to the LaFollete Civil Liberties Senate Investigating. Committee, protesting against the police interference, and to Secretary of Labor Perkins, describing the situation here.

771 Degrees at Missouri U.
COLUMBIA, Mo., April 27.—S.
Woodson Canada, registrar of the
University of Missouri, said last
night seniors and graduates are
candidates for 771 degrees at the
commencement exercises June 3.
Two degrees will be conferred posthumously: Bachelor of Arts on Ali
Tedik, who was killed in an automobile acrident; and Bachelor of
Journalism on James Gunning of
Columbia, who died during the
school year.

MARINE, VETERANS' D

Bevo Mill, 4749 Gravois avenue, to

reminisce about Admiral Deway.

Manila Bay and events of 1898.

Jacob Kuhl, chairman, 4187 De
Tonty street, who served with
Dewey, said there are about 120
Spanish War veterans of the navy
and marine corps in St. Louis but
only 40 have been reached. Among
those expected to attend is John S.
Seibert, 4357 Neosho street, who was
a male nurse during the fight
against yellow fever and smallpox
epidemics during the war.

One subject to be discussed, Kuhi
said, is the proposal to preserve

and gave the famous comme 'You may fire when you are re-Gridley.' The ship is rusting at Philadelphia Navy Yard after it ing in the destruction of the Si sh squadron at Manila Bay

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CO-OPERATIVE POWER PLANTS Missouri Laws Interpreted as Au-thorizing Action by Farmers. By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 27.-The Attorney-General's department has informed the Rural Electrifi-

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cation Administration in Washington that non-profit farm co-operatives have authority under Missouri law to build electric generating plants to serve members of their own or similar co-operatives. Citations of law were to the Missouri statute permitting establishment of electric co-operatives whose members are engaged primarily in agriculture. In a letter to Vincent D. Nicholson, general counsel for the R. E. A. Washington. to Vincent D. Nicholson, general counsel for the R E A. Washington, William Orr Sawyers, Assistant At-torney-General answered a recent

"We are of the opinion that a mon-profit co-operative association may be organized . . . for the sole purpose of constructing and operating a generating plant for the furnishing of electric energy to other electric co-operatives organized under that '(Missouri) act, or to its own members in the event such concernitive transmits and distributes. operative transmits and distributes electric energy as well as gener-

HART HOME SITE PARKING LOT

Locust Street House Erected Be-fore Civil War Being Torn Down. The site of the old William A. Hart residence, 1418 Locust street, which is being torn down to save taxes and maintenance, will be condent, the Rev. Dr. Martin T. Haw

To Spend \$100,000 in Missouri in Five Years; Seeks County Option Law.

The Missouri Anti-Saloon League will undertake a five-year campaign for the abolition of the liquor traffic, spending \$100,000, the board of trustees of the league decided today at its annual meeting in Church Federation headquarters at the Downtown Y. M. C. A.

The plan for the campaign was announced in a resolution adopted by the board, which also authorized State Superintendent P. A. Tate to take steps to place a county-option liquor amendment to the State Constitution on the ballot at the general election in November, 1938.

verted into a parking lot, Harry of Warrensburg, urge a program of opposition in three phases—agitation, education and legislation. In

Hochman, manager of the Aalco
Wrecking & Supply Co., said today.
The 16-room house was built before the Civil War by Hart, an
architect. It is of brick, with a
sandstone front. Recently it had
been a rooming house.

The board also advocated legislation restricting, if not prohibiting, the advertising of liquor, and
urged the nomination and election
of candidates for the Legislature
and Congress who will support the
league's program.

"We call upon the press to give the facts regarding the injurious effects of alcohol in reporting the cause of crime and automobile accidents," another resolution said.
"We believe in, and demand, a free
press, but such freedom should not press the facts in reporting news in the fear that liquor advertisers may be offended thereby," it added.

The board suggested the formation of strong dry organizations in the counties "in order to make possible the most effetive program against the liquor traffic in both the individual counties and the State at large."

Tate, in his report to the board, urged it to work for new State stores and segregating the trade in saloons. He recommended that the board demand strict enforcement of the present law prohibiting window displays of liquor and requiring that a clear view of barroom in-teriors be afforded from the street. "At present," Tate said, liquor stores are displaying their goods on racks near the windows, or are filling the windows with cardboard displays; in either case the view from outside is blocked. Others are using Venetian blinds, so that the passer-by cannot look in unless he brings a stepladder. All this is contrary to the existing law. "In recommending that the liquor trade be limited to saloons, we

would not thereby be approving the saloon. We would first remove the business from its present contact with the general public, and then, having segregated it, would fight the saloon. There is also great need for prohibiting the employ-ment of women and under-age youths of both sexes, as bartend-

Dr. Haw, in his address as president of the State league, pictured "the demoralizing sway of the all but unrestricted liquor traffic," and said the program of opposition must continue in the three phase of agitation, education and legisla-tion. He declared that "conditions were never worse" in morals, traffic safety, crime and social health He said the Missouri Legislature in rejecting local option proposals, had denied the people "the right to keep the wolf at least a few yards from their door," and had given the dry workers "courtesy and the cold shoulder." He said the slow and uncertain processes of legislative bodies constituted the greatest threat of dictatorship.

ADMINISTRATION THREATS ON FARM BILL ALLEGED

Congressman Says Pressure Was
Used on House Agriculture
Committee.

WASHINGTON, April 27.-Representative Tobey (Rep.), New Hampshire, charged today the De-partment of Agriculture had at-tempted "to influence the vote" of House Agriculture Committeemen
"by promises of rewards, or by
threats." Tobey said administration efforts to obtain a favorable
report on the farm tenancy bill,
which was modified by the committee, led to "pressure being ap-

One committee member, Tobey said, was called on by an assistant to Secretary of Agriculture Wallace and told that if he did not vote for the measure he would be defeated next year, but if he did vote for it he would not have strong opposi-

"Another committee member,"
Tobey said, "was put under such
terrible pressure to vote for this
bill that he said it surpassed anything he had ever known before
in his public life."

7-Hour Day in Anthracite Mines.
HAZELTON, Pa., April 27. — The Anthracite Board of Concillation has decided that miners in the hard coal field will start to work at 7 a. m., and quit at 2:30 p. m., effective Msy 1. The reduction from an eight-hour day to a seven-hour day and five-day week marks the start of the second year of the current agreement between operators and the United Mine Workers of America.

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| 3 F       | Reg. | \$10.95            | Printed Challis Dresses \$5.                                        |
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| 3 F       | Reg. | \$19.95            | Yellow Slipper Satin Cocktail Coats \$6.                            |
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| 4 F       | leg. | \$16.95            | Print and Crepe Combinations \$7.                                   |
| 4 B       | leg. | \$16.95            | Navy Crepe Street Dresses \$7.                                      |
| 1 F       | Reg. | \$29.95            | Black Marquisette Dinner Dress \$8.                                 |
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|           |      | \$49.95            | Pink Satin Formal \$9.                                              |
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| 16 R      | leg. | \$22.95            | Printed Crepe Dresses                                               |
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stein said. When organization has progressed sufficiently, the union will ask for a \$13 minimum, which Amalgamated Clothing Workers, a FALSE FIRE ALARM ARREST

Thodore Brazel Booked, Beleased Under \$1000 Bond. Theodore F azel, a laborer, 1100 and Southern Illinois, it was an-mounced today. Montgomery street, was released on \$1000 bond yesterday after he Edward B. Meissner Pernected with large dry goods estab-lishments in St. Louis such as Ely street Saturday night. sonally Presents Plan at Brazel said he was riding with & Walker, Rice-Stix and Elder Brazel said he was riding with Manufacturing Co. The remainder, four other men and turned in the Meeting, but Employes "smail-contract shops," will also be alarm when all agreed they sav included in the drive, A. D. Green-smoke issuing from a house. Dis

Vote It Down. stein of New York, an organizer covering there was no fire, they for the union, asserted. HE OFFERS 5 CENTS Of the workers, two-thirds are in witness obtained the license numthe cotton garment shops, making ber of their machine and reported an average of \$8 a week, Greenit to police.

AN HOUR INCREASE Also 40-Hour Week and Union Recognition, but No Closed Shop -Strike in 29th Day.

Employes of the St. Louis Car Co, were in the twenty-ninth day of their strike today following their rejection last night of a second company proposal for a settlement, which was personally presented by Edwin B. Meissner, company presi-

the strikers, members of a Committee for Industrial Organization union, at North St. Louis Turner Hall, and discussed the proposed settlement, which had been read by John Doherty, C I O organizer. He agreed to give the men a wage increase of 5 cents an hour, reduce to recognize the union as the col-lective bargaining agency to the exclusion of all other groups, but did not specify a closed union shop. After presenting the company side of the issue, Meissner stepped into an ante-room. The strikers following some discussion from the floor, voted to continue their strike for a closed shop, a 40-hour week and wage increases of 10 to 12 cents an hour.

Meissner was called back into the meeting and advised of the vote. He told the men that "since colective bargaining is in the air, the company will grant a 40-hour week." He explained that the Wagner Act does not force an employ-

commenting on a union statement that the CIO represented 99% per cent of the production employes, Meissner asked: "What are you afraid of?" Using another union argument, that settlement of labor unrest would make for greater efficiency. Meissner remarked that in that event the men would turn out more work and earn more at piece rates than formerly His arguments were in vain, how hall the strikers reaffirmed their ision to remain on strike.

Meissner said to a Post-Dispatch reporter he intended to confer to day with Leonard C. Bajork, re-gional director of the Labor Rela-Board, in the hope Bajork would make a helpful suggestion.

Doherty said he expected to con tinue the negotiations until a set tlement was reached. The 5-cent hourly wage increase offered was on the hourly rate, which ranges from 42 to 78 cents an hour. Meissner stated that at piece rates workers earn up to \$1.10 an hour. The company, occupying a large plant at 8000 North Broadway, manufac-tures electric and steam railway coaches, busses and airplane parts.
Another point on which the negotiators disagree is the number of employes. The union contends there are about 730 production workers, while Meissner has stated the number is between \$70 and 900.
There was disagreement also on the number attending last night's meeting. Meissner placing the number

number attending last night's meeting, Meissner placing the number at about 450, while Doherty's estimate was between 600 and 700.

The strikers are members of Lodge 1055, Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel & Tin Workers, affiliated with the CIO.

Two Petitions for Plant Election at Century Electric Co. Two petitions for a plant election

to determine employe representa-tion at the Century Electric Co. were filed yesterday with the Na-tional Labor Relations Board. A strike was declared April 12 at the Century plants, 1806 and 1817 Pine street, by the CIO af-filiated United Electrical and Radio Workers' Union of America and Workers Union of America, and the company has been operating on a curtailed basis under protection

a curtailed basis under protection of a temporary injunction.

One petition, signed by Henry A. Weber and William Looney, officers of the Century Electric Employes' Works Council, stated that the organization represented all of the 1450 production and maintenance workers, although admitting that some workers had joined the CIO union. The second petition, signed by several tool and die makers, stated only that the United Electrical and Radio Workers' Union claimed to represent some of the employes.

the employes.

The Labor Board will investigate the petitioners before ordering an election. Any employe, or organiza-

KILLS WATER BUGS ority Voted to Union Leaders of Call Strike at Balder Co. ion employes of the Baldor Workers' Union of America, tried to get into the meeting and were last night voted authority to leaders to call a strike if the iny continues its refusal to lize the union for collective ning.

am Sentner, CIO organizer, intended to call a strike organizer, organize the new union to the organizer.

William Sentner, CIO organizer, said he intended to call at the com-pany offices, 4353 Duncan avenue, this afternoon with a union committee and again demand recogni-tion of the union for collective bar-gaining. Future union action will Rroger and Piggly-Wiggly Meat
Cutters Get Closed Shop.
A closed shop contract between
Meat Cutters' Local Union No. 88
and the Kroger and Piggly-Wiggly
stores was completed last night,
Arthur Schmidt, union secretary,
announced today.
The previous contract with the depend on the company's reply, Sentner said. The union, which has filed charges of unfair labor prac-tices agaisnt the Baldor company with the National Labor Relations Board, says it represents 198 of the 228 production employes. The firm manufactures electric motors.

CIO Charges Attempt to Form Knapp-Monarch Company Union. William Sentner, CIO organizer, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter he had called attention of the Nationhad called attention of the National Labor Relations Board to a meeting held at Jeffia Hall last night to organize the Midwest Electrical Workers' Union, which Sentner said was a "company union" of employes of the Knapp-Monarch Co., 3501 Bent avenue, manufacturing of electrical supplies.

r of electrical supplies. Knapp-Monarch moved its plant lleville to St. Louis in 1934 ollowing a series of labor troubles, which on one occasion resulted in a one-day sympathy strike by 4500 workers in 18 Belleville factories.

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three inches in diameter, around which the fabric was solidly stained

with blood for a distance of about

six inches. The hole was in the ider. Ferguson has not en-

Milt Hall, driver of the car in

which Ferguson was shot, and Ted Clark, an occupant, both identified

Frank White as the deputy at the

wheel of the car which gave the signal for the ambush. La Follette

read a telegram stating White's ap-

pearance before the committee had

een delayed by illness in his fam

Then Bowling was called to the stand. He is the mountaineer sheriff type, affecting a broad black

"Yes, sir."
"What was it?" "It was a fel-

ny."
"Well, what kind of a felony?

"After you were pardoned were you reappointed deputy sheriff in Harlan County?" "Yes, sir. And I continued to serve until Febru-

"Were you ever indicted for any-thing else?" "About 30 years ago." "At any more recent date?" "Not

"Weren't you indicted for murder

in 1932, and acquitted?" "Oh, yes, I was acquitted of that murder."

Middleton's Gas Grenades.

Efforts by the committee to iden-

tify the gas grenades set off in the New Harlan Hotel with six "triple

repeaters" which had been pur-chased by Sheriff Middleton, failed.

bought by him had been exploded by his deputies in a practice dem-

ment by the coal operators," and that a "state of industrial despot-

heard the explosions, he remarked: "Well, it looks like they did it."

An interested spectator at today's

an interested spectator at today's session was Works Progress Administrator Harry Hopkins. Asked the purpose of his presence, he laughed and replied: "Oh it's a good show, and some of the operators might try to prevent me from sending relief into Harlan County."

He did not elaborate, and it was not clear whether he spoke in jest

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to go to Pineville, seat of the N ONL sed I went to the train," he said to my boy: 'Bennet, I to stay here tonight, and of your mother and the iren.' He said: 'All right, ril do that, so don't worry. WEEK that," Musick concluded, as broke into sobs, "was the rds I ever heard him speak. I got into the hotel at Pine-

they told me he was dead." the actual killing was described.

Wrs. Musick. It occurred, she

said he understood "they w the Deputy Sheriffs on the

bout the same time, he said. udge John Clemm came to

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said, about 8:30 in the evening. With her, in addition to Bennett, was a daughter, Pauline, 21 years old, a boy of 14 and one of 10.

"We were sitting around the fire-place, and I was reading the paper," she said, in a voice almost inaudi-"When this first shot came I thought it might be something

I thought it might be something exploding in the grate. Then a second one came, and then a whole stream of them.

"Bennett stood up, and pitched forward out of his chair. Then he started crawling into the bedroom. The shots was all coming through the front of the house, where the pike runs along. Me and the other children run into the bedroom. I can still see Bennett's lers sticking can still see Bennett's legs sticking out from behind the trunk.

"The bullets was now a-coming in through the side of the house, and I felt a sting in my leg. In a minute Pauline said: Mom, stop screaming.' I stopped, and the bul-

lets stopped coming.
"I said, 'Are any of you shotg' and my baby boy said, 'I'm shot in

"Pauline was kneeling over Bennett. She said: T'm not shot, but come here to Bennett.' I crawled over and shook him, but"—here her

"He was dead," she finally whis-ered. "It was dark in there. We pulled him out to the light, where we could see him, but he was dead, My 14-year-old boy ran over and got the next door neighbor. He came over and got some hot water, and we got Bennett up on the bed, but he was dead."

Some of the fashionably-dressed women in the crowd were dabbing at their eyes as the faded figure on the witness stand concluded each of these successive sentences with the whisper-"but he was

At the funeral, Musick said, Circuit Judge Gilbert came to him, ex-

pressed sympathy, and promised to call a special grand jury to investi-gate the murder. Musick said he "'Judge, your honor, I'm afraid it would be just like that last grand jury, which was headed by a coal operator, and where us witnesses

was abused and mistreated, and nothing ever came of it. I. fear that you're not the Judge here; I fear that the coal operators are the judge in Harlan County, and if your grand jury offers the hope of bringing my boy's murderer to justice, he will always remain at

testified before the grand jury, but uty Sheriff George Lee, whose name nesses, was in the room throughout

In view of today's disclosures, it arrest. was reported to be in Washington today on other business.

In his campaign last year. Chandler held himself out as "a friend of the coal miners"-whose votes are important in Kentucky-and a number of miners have testified they supported him in the belief he would protect them in their rights as citizens. Sheriff Middle-

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ton also campaigned as "the min-er's friend," although their pres-ent testimony is that "he is the worst one we ever had."
Middleton's Testimony.

Midleton, a blond, florid, youngish man, with pale eyes, snappy tered his plea of possible self-in-crimination yesterday after it was divulged that he had saved and invested a total of \$102,728 since taking office in 1934, although his to-tal salaries and commission dur-that he talked to Arnett, but denied

ing that period were only \$12,728. warning him. On the contrary, he Declaring that "it is a mystery said, Arnett offered him \$125 to me how I made all that money," month to become an organizer for he pleaded that any further attempt the United Mine Workers. to explain it might expose him to "Were you ever convicted of a prosecution "under the Federal incrime?" Chairman La Follette come tax law." Yesterday and to- asked, suddenly. day, for the first time, he was flanked by lawyers.

the Jellicoe (Tenn.) office of the United Mine Workers, described the experiences of himself and other Mr. and Mrs. Musick said they organizers in Harlan County during January and February of this year no indictments were returned. Dep- They were encouraged to undertake a union drive for members in the had figured conspicuously in their county, he said, after a union offi-testimony, and that of other witaward of \$1500 damages against Middleton in Federal Court for false

would be no surprise if Gov. Chan-dler should ask for an opportunity to appear before the committee. He ty Sheriff Allen Bowling, with whom he had gone to school as a boy. Bowling told him, he said, that "they won't let you fellows or-ganize in this county, and if you stay around here, you'll get killed." He quoted Bowling as saying: "This bunch will shoot you, they'll dynamite you, and they'll burn you. You don't know what you're up against.

They'll do anything." Organizer's Experience.

"I told him." Arnett related. "that we had come in to organize the miners peacefully, that none onstration "up on the mountain." of our men would take a drink— The shells obtained by the city pothat they wouldn't even carry pock- lice at the hotel were turned over

"Let me tell you something," he said Bowling retorted—"you're a damn fool if you think you can do it peacefully. I'd like to protect you, because I've known you for a long time, but I can't do anything the committee that conditions in for the others. Of course, if I pro- that county are a result of the tect you, I'll have to have some "complete and vicious domination money for it. I never do anything of the machinery of law enforcefor nothing.'

On the night of Jan. 22, Arnett went on, he was awakened by a hissing sound at the door of his tions were much better in his dishotel room. He thought it was a trict, where the miners are organdynamite fuse, but it turned out ized. to be three large tear gas gren- Indicating that none of the ades. Within a few seconds, there standard tricks was overlooked in was a loud explosion outside the the war on the organizers, Mrs. building. That turned out to be the Martha Howard, a waitress

dynamicing of two cars owned by the organizers.

Efforts by the hotel management and the organizers to get Sheriff organizers who asked her, and Middleton on the telephone were fu-tile. A city policeman came, and the burned-out grenade shells were told her, she said, "That there is turned over to him. As a result \$100 for you at Sheriff Middleton's of a telephone call to Pineville, the office every time you go out with county seat of adjoining Bell Counone of them." She declined. occupy seat of adjoining Bell County, the Sheriff of that county came and escorted the organizers out of Harlan. Three days later when the cus Allred offered him \$100 to organizers attempted to return to "blow up" the organizers cars. He Harlan, they were informed that refused, he said. Later, when he no hotel would accept them.

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However, they did return to the



county on Feb. 6 and held a meeting at Evarts. Leaving the meeting, and driving along a lonely read, they passed a parked car, and Arnett recognized one of Middleton's deputies. The driver of the parked car gave two blasts on his horn, and immediately, from the darkness at the side of the road, a hall of explosive bullets poured into the two cars of the organizers.

Fragments of one bullet struck Tom Ferguson, an organizer, in the neck and back, inflicting serious wounds. Arnett's hat was shot off, All these events, the witness declared, were reported to Gov. Chandler, Circuit Judge Glibert, Sheriff Middleton and the Prosecuting Attorney of Harlan County, but, so far as he knew, nothing was ever done about them. Adjutant-General McClain of the Kentucky National Guard, told Arnett and Ferguson that he could do nothing unless the "local authorities" requested his assistance.

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the mythical party as a joke and to see how many persons would accept such an invitation.

"Hell!" Ferguson exclaimed. "It was the local authorities that shot me." Nevertheless, the military Gov. La Folictie's Court Bill Killed.
MADISON, Wis., April 27.—Gov.
Philip F. La Folictie's proposal to
allow retirement of Supreme and
Circuit Court Judges on half pay arm did not act.

Spectators in the packed hearing room shuddered when Ferguson exhibited clothing he wore at the time shirt contained a jagged hole about he was shot. The shirt and underthree inches in disperter around after they reach 70 years of age was killed today by the Wisconsin Assembly. Progressives joined with Democrats and Republicans to kill the enabling act which opponents claimed would allow jurists an old age pension of \$5000 a year.

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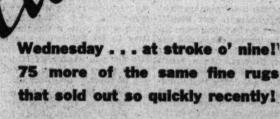
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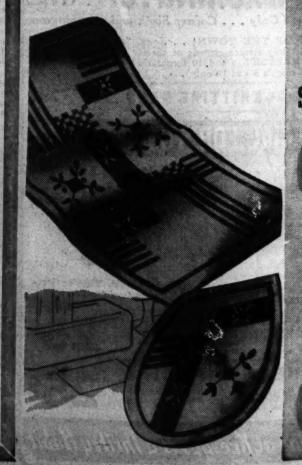
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"In the early days," his speech to the twenty-fifth annual conven tion said, "the Chamber and its whole membership supported the President . . . in his efforts to cut fell into Bay St. Louis, in Misdown expenditures.

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vent new expenditures. this year." He added, however "But so long as the Federal Gov-"business can as yet feel no defiernment continues to carry the Sibley, declaring the labor situa-tion cannot be settled by force, burden of unemployment relief involved in bringing the Federal budget into the long sought for

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2:45 P. M.— 'The Guiding Light,' serial.

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FOR THE MOST POPULAR PROGRAMS TUNE TO KSD

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, APRIL 27, 1937.

consideration of fairness."

"There is already talk of an amendment to the law to impose upon labor and labor unions responsibilities of like kind and degree as those now imposed upon employers." he said.

SAVES BOY'S LIFE

"Management, labor and Gov-

ore constantly than in the past."

facturers in an address yeserday

called upon labor to bear a share of responsibility for amicable re-lationships in industry. Present

conditions, he said, present twin challenges to the business man "to

put human relations and nationa welfare ahead of every other consideration" and to labor "to obey the law and confine its demands to

those things for which it is prepared to accept full and sober re Ernest G. Draper, Assistant Sec retary of Commerce, suggested that an act patterned on the principles of the Railway Mediation Act but

adapted for use by industrial com-panies, might bring more satisfact-ory adjustment of labor disputes.

"A more clearly defined and inte-grated labor policy," he said, "is needed to supplement the work of the National Labor Relations

"We need a give and take at-

titude in which the chief aim always to be held in view by both sides, is fair play," he added.

How State Lines Have Vanished.

Earl Constantine, managing director of the National Association

coadened the definition of com-

merce in the light of the develop

new scopes for national industrial

"The time has come when trade

associations must play a part in the labor problem, at least to the

extent of furnishing the means of

communication and conference be

tween members, groups or sections

can Trade Association executives

E. L. Shaner of Cleveland, editor of "Steel," called for efforts to

help the great mass of citizens to

think more clearly" on Govern-

"All of us will agree," he said, "that it is desirable and necessary

larger (business) cocerns. They cannot be permitted to indulge in

excesses which would injure the public interest. But in applying this control, it should not be neces sary to inflict unintended hardships

Agricultural exports from this

ing the last year while imports

retary of Agriculture Wallace last night told delegates to the Ameri-

can section of the International Chamber of Commerce. Drouths of recent years had been largely re-sponsible for heavy importations of

arm products, Wallace said. Most nations, he said, have been

faced with the problem of "getting rid of accumulated surplus agricul-tural products," and all realized balnced production was needed every

chairman of the American Com-mittee of the International Cham-

ber, told the audience that the ad-ministration's trade agreement

policy "is a step towards sound, permanent trade relations, which is

the only way to world peace."

The international organization,
Watson said, is working with the

Carnegie endowment for interna-tional peace to find means for in-ternational economic reconstruc-tion. Such reconstruction, he as-

serted, would be based on currency stabilization, revision of trade bar-riers, fair settlement of interna-

tional debts, proper distribution

John D. Black of the Chicago law firm of Winston, Strawn & Shaw, outlined the provisions of the Wag-

an understanding as to armame Criticism of Wagner Law.

Commends Trade Agree Thomas J. Watson of New York

vere decreasing \$130,000,000,

In an address before the Ameri-

transaction of commerce.

of their industries."

ment-industry relations.

upon smaller companies."

have vanished in the

of Hosiery Manufacturers, said: "Very recent decisions of the Su-preme tribunal of the land have

said progressive programs of work-men's compensation "should encom-pass more than the mere care of industrial hazards—the main effort should be to mitigate and, insofar as is possible, eliminate them." sible, eliminate them."

less objectionable law from every consideration of fairness."

"There is already talk of an amendment to the law to impose upon labor and labor unions responsibilities of like kind and degree as

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# CARDINALS 2, PIRATES 1 (INNINGS); BROWNS' GAME IS OF Dickshot Socks a

# Homer Off Weiland; J. Martin Ties It Up

By J. Roy Stockton.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff,

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, April 27 .- Bob Weiland, a candidate for the job as No. 3 pitcher, to help Dizzy Dean and Lon Warneke, went to the hill for the Cardinals this afternoon to oppose the league leading Pirates in the first game of a series cut to two games by yes-

SCORE BY INNINGS

Cardinals' Box Score

(4 1-2 Innings)

PITTSBURGH.

CARDINALS.

TOTALS - 16 2 5 15 5

And Irish Heavy

LONDON, April 27.-Even money

was the best you could get today

on either contestant in tonight's

"battle of the brains" between Jack

Doyle, the Irish tenor, and Chi-

cago's Kingfish Levinsky at Wem-

Nobody seemed to have a clear

idea who was likely to win, but

there was a feeling it might be a

lot of fun since Doyle said yester-day that brains would be the de-

ciding factor and he possessed the

better set of thinking equipment.

The Kingfish promised to knock Doyle cold for making such a crack.

Observers who have watched the

pair training day by day said there

is little to choose between them either intellectually or pugilistically.

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FOR TREATMENT FOR

DETROIT, April 27. — Lynwood (Schoolboy) Rowe, Detroit Tiger pitcher, entered Henry Ford Hospital today for treatment for a sinus infection. He will remain there for four or five days.

Rowe developed a cold during the northward trip of the Tigers

from their training camp at Lake-land, Fla., and underwent an ex-amination when the team arrived in Detroit. He hurled part of a

game against the White Sox Sun day at Chicago.

"ADVISOR" TO SAINTS

ST. PAUL, April 27. - Robert

Connery, who purchased the Saints before the 1925 campaign

and sold out after the 1934 season, said he had not definitely completed plans for the future. It was a

plans for the future. It was au mored he might join the staff of

some major league club.

For the last two years he has been an advisor to the group of business men operating the club.

REPORTED 'EXCELLENT'

BOSTON, April 27.—Eddie Col-lins, general manager of the Red Sox, reported Bobby Doerr's condi-

tion as "excellent" today and said he expected him to be released from the hospital tonight and in uniform

rr was hit by a pitched ball

DOERR'S CONDITION IS

CONNERY RESIGNS AS

SINUS INFECTION

ROWE IN HOSPITAL

bley Stadium.

**Battle Tonight** 

King Levinsky

Dickshot, If -- -2

Vaughan ss - -2

BLANTON P -2

S. Martin 2b - 2

J. Martin rf -- 1

Durocher ss - -2

Ogrodowski c -2

WEILAND P -1 0

PITTSBURGH AT ST. LOUIS

Cy Blanton, who was almos traded for Dizzy Dean last winter, was the Pittsburgh pitcher.

About 2500 persons attended. Sears, Ballanfant and Klem were

The game:

FIRST INNING-PIRATES - CARDINALS Stuart Martin made a good stop and threw out Jensen. threw out Paul Waner. Dickshot hit a home run to the roof of the right field pavilion. Vaughan grounded to Stuart Martin. ONE RUN.

CARDINALS - Moore was called out on strikes. Stuart Martin struck out. Brubaker threw out Bordagaray.

SECOND-PIRATES-Suhr flied to Medwick. Brubaker fouled to Ogrodowski, Handley grounded to

CARDINALS-Medwick singled to center. Mize reached second on Brubaker's high throw, and when the ball bounced into the grandstand, the ground rules held Medwick at third. Pepper Martin singled past Vaughan, scoring Med-wick, Mize stopping at third. Du-rocher hit to Brubaker Mize was out at the plate, Brubaker to Todd. whose throw to Handley doubled Pepper Martin off second. ONE

THIRD - PIRATES - Todd singled to right. Durocher made a good catch of Blanton's pop fly. Medwick if -2 Jensen was safe on Mize's fumble, Mize 1b - -2Todd stopping at second. Paul Wa-ner hit into a double play, Stuart Martin to Durocher to Mize. CARDINALS - Weiland struck

out. Vaughn threw out Moore. Stuart Martin singled to center but was picked off first, Blanton to Suhr. FOURTH-PIRATES - Dicksho struck out. Vaughn grounded to Mize. Suhr walked. Suhr stole second. Brubaker walked. Handley

CARDINALS - Bordagaray singled to center. Medwimk doubled stopping at third. Mize struck out Pepper Martin walked, filling the bases. Durocher flied to Paul Waner, Bordagaray scoring. Ogrodow ski forced Medwick, Brubaker unassisted. ONE RUN.

FIFTH-PIRATES-Todd popped to Durocher, Blanton lined to Medwick. Jensen was called out on

## REAPING REWARD WORKS A DISTANCE By the Associated Press.

Reaping Reward, Milky Way Der-by candidate, worked a mile and an eighth in 1:58 today at Church-ill Downs in company with Milieighth in 1:58 today at Churchtary, another of Mrs. E. V. Mars hopefuls for the May 8 classic. The time: Quarter, :25 1-5; half, 151 2-5; three-quarter, 1.16 2-5; mile, 1.43. Reaping Reward galloped out a mile and a quarter in 2:122-5. The track was slow.

Mary Hirsch's No Sir was clocked at :25 1-5, :52 3-5 and 1:07 in a five-

## JOE LOUIS' MANAGER VISITS A CAMP SITE

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, April 27 .- Joe Louis,

Detroit's Bomber, may establish his training camp at Graeloch Golf Course, 18 miles from Waukegan, Ill., in preparing his championship for June 22. Julian Black, co-man ager, left today to inspect the property, located near Gage Lake.

# Small Montana Wins in London

By the Associated Press. LONDON, April 27.-Small Mc

tana, Filipino flyweight, outpointed Pat Palmer in a 10-round preliminary to the King Levinsky-Jack Doyle heavyweight bout at Wemb-

ley Stadium tonight.

Jack McAvoy won the British light-heavyweight championship by knocking out Eddie Phillips, the (Bob) Connery, former owner of the St. Paul baseball club of the American Association, resigned his "advisory" position yesterday, club

## Term in Minors Suggested for Feller by Frick

BUFFALO, N. Y., April 27. ATIONAL LEAGUE PRESI-DENT FORD FRICK SUF gested "a few years in the niners" today for Bob Feller, oung Cleveland pitcher.

"Bob's still pretty wild and has a jerky delivery which I believe will naturally shorten the life of his arm," Frick told

newspaper men.
"One thing he must learn if

# Our P. G. A. Championship "Hopes"



Clarke Morse (left) Normandy, and Ben Richter, Triple A, winners of the sectional qualifying play for the Professional Golfers Association tournament held at Glen Echo Country Club yesterday.

of the wraps.
His club has shown hitting

point, it has given some ground

for hope of improved pitching. Two of his new men have

shown nine-inning games for him and won—Hildebrand and Walk-

pitched sterling baseball for

eight innings against Cleveland

Sunday, in a game that went

into extra innings. He was with-drawn in the 10th without prej-

udice because Manager Hornsby

That means three pitching as-

sets the Browns did not have last year. If the hurlers who showed

Hogsett and Thomas, again come

As the Derby Looks Today.

ON what Derby candidates have shown to the present time, the 1937 classic at Church-

sawtre, each credited with a six-

furlong victory at Jamaica in not too creditable time.

Some fairly good ones went

Continued on Page 4, Col. 3.

What is more to the

It May Be His Year.

AMES ELTON WALKUP'S name has figured on rosters of the Browns for three years, for brief periods. His finish in the past has always been the same—it was back to the minors for Jimmy. This year it may be different.

His good game against the | to feel an urge to take off some Cleveland Indians, in which he pitched the entire nine innings to win from Bob Feller and Ivy Andrews, may

prove to be the

turning point of

a career that

heretofore has

halted at the

stage.
Walkup, a personable and likable young fel-

Manager Horns-

by guessing for some time. He

has tremendous



WALKUP

Some 16,000 fans were expected to attend tonight's doings. Doyle, although his visits to the United speed, a good curve and a stylish delivery. Everyone who watches him work wonders why he is not up in the States did little, if anything, to enupper brackets as a great pitcher. popular fighter in England. Le-vinsky, once considered a title pros-He has the goods in every way except one—control in a pinch. pect, is liable to do serious damage to anyone when he fires a punch that hits its mark. been his trouble. Now he may have conquered it, as did Wild Bill Hallahan, who delayed his "arrival" a long time while with

If Walkup duplicates Halla-han's feat, Hornsby will have made a real forward step. Every nine-inning pitcher added to the few Hornsby possesses will hast-en the uplift of the Browns.

Hornsby's Hopes Rise.

R OGERS HORNSBY, who has kept his hopes and his favorable predictions for the Browns restraint, is now beginning

# YANKEES TURN

again in first place in the American League, the Yankees already are a step ahead of their blistering As they man-handled their way

to victory in the junior circuit's pennant race and the world series last year, the Yanks skipped few team and individual batting honors.

they missed in their record-break-ing 1936 climb with the major the all-time record, but the Yanks

Credit for setting the three-ply killing in motion goes to Tony Lazzeri, the crafty veteran from San Francisco.

San Francisco.

Tony has done a lot of neat jobs for the Yanks, but few neater than that in the eighth inning of yesterday's 7-1 defeat of the Athletics.

The defeat shoved the A's out of the lead and moved the champion

With runners on first and second, Chubby Dean drove one of Johnny Broaca's offerings straight at Lazzeri. Tony elected to gamble, trapped the ball, then flipped it to Shoutston Frank Consetti his to. ortstop Frank Crosetti, his fel ow San Franciscan.

Before the A's or the frost-bitten

time, the 1937 classic at Church-ill Downs appears to be a two-horse struggle between War Ad-miral and Pompoon. Some 20 candidates seem to have elimi-nated themselves from the pic-ture by their showing last week. Of all the Derby eligibles that raced Saturday, the only others besides War Admiral to win a race were Chicolorado and Mo-sawire each credited with a sixcustomers knew what was going on, Bob Johnson had been forced at second, Dean was thrown out at first and Wally Moses was tagged by Red Rolfe as he went into third. A likely rally had been nipped in the bud and Broaca's four times last year-remained un

Though the weather man washed out all but three games yesterday, those three provided enough excitement to go around. The Boston Bees' 9-5 trimming of the Brooklyn Dodgers was marked by Brooklyn Manager Burleigh Grimes' second consecutive expulsion from the field, bold Burleigh beefing too strongly at one of Umpire Larry Goeta's decisions.

In Boston, Bobby Doerr, 19-year-old Red Sox recruit second baseman from the Pacific Coast League, was beaned by Washington right-hander Ed Linke, in the course of Boston's 12-5 slaughtering of the Senators. Doerr went to a Hub Though the weather man washed

Senators. Doerr went to a Hub hospital for X-rays and observa-

## DRURY TENNIS STAR **'IS RULED INELIGIBLE**

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., April 27.—
Joe Ray, No. 1 tennis player at
Drury College and runner-up in
the MCAU tennis championships
last season, will be ineligible for further competition in conference matches this year because he is carrying less than the regulation

# FOR PRO TITLE

By Robert Morrison.

G. A tournament at Pittsburgh Rains made the grounds at Navin Field unplayable.

It rained most of the night but the Tier manual process of the night but the tier that a left had process of the night but the tier that a left had process of the night but the tier that a left had process of the night but the tier that a left had process of the night but the tier that a left had process of the night but the tier that a left had process of the night but the tier that a left had process of the night but the tier that a left had process of the night but the tier that a left had process of the night but the tier that a left had process of the night but the tier that a left had process of the night but the tier that a left had process of the night but the tier that a left had process of the night but the tier that a left had process of the night but the tier that a left had process of the night but the tier that a left had process of the night but the tier that a left had process of the night but the tier that a left had process of the night but the tier that a left had process of the night but the tier that a left had process of the night but the tier that a left had process of the night but the tier that a left had process of the night but the tier that a left had process of the night but the tier that a left had process of the night but the tier that a left had process of the night but the tier that a left had process of the night but the tier that a left had process of the night but the tier that a left had process of the night but the tier that a left had process of the night but the tier that a left had process of the night but the tier that a left had process of the night but the tier that

On a day so cold and mean that good golf seemed next to impossible. Richter became warmer and warmer as he went along and was the only one of 15 who started to beat par for either 18 of the 36-hole qualifying trials at Glen Echo

Tigers and he had selected Oral Hildebrand as his pitcher.

The Browns won more games

His total was 146. He was five over par for the first 18 but was one under in the afternoon. He

club's professional, who made the other qualifying place allotted the Eastern Missouri section.

Just about the time everyone else was getting cold feet—literally, not figuratively—Richter began hitting the ball with accuracy. He was one over par on the second hole in the afternoon, one under on the fifth and eighth for a 36 going

the eleventh, had birdies on the thirteenth and fourteenth, and was one over on the sixteenth for an even par total of 34. His cards:

In the morning he was out in 38 and back in 37, and in the afternoon put together two 37s.

Timmy O'Connell of Mer

Ray Schirmer, driving tee, and Raiph Scheiddegger, Westwood, 157; Ray Schwartz, driving tee, 159; Charles Blue, Centralia, Ill., 160; Jim Cockburn, Westwood, 161; Homer Herpel, Crystal Lake, 162; Tommy Kelleher, Forest Park, 163.

A Disqualification.

Jack Burns disqualified himself
by batting his ball in a moment of ce on the third green of Greenbrier withdrew after the orning round.

Richter and Morse said they will play in the national meet which is to be held May 24-30 at the Pitts-burgh Field Club.

Kansas City Qualifiers.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 27.—
unny Torpey and Clarence Bunny Torpey and Clarence Yockey, both of Kansas City, were

Torpey conquered the field of 14 competitors with a 148 for the 36 competitors with a 14s for the so-holes. Yockey, who paced the field through the first 27 holes, shot a 151. Bennie Boggess, also of Kan-sas City, played a 153 and will be alternate to Yockey and Torpey.

## MEN'S OPEN SINGLES PLAY BEGINS TONIGHT IN BADMINTON EVENT

The men's open singles division is scheduled to begin play tonight in the first annual St. Louis district badminton tournament being held at the Downtown Y. M. C. A. First matches tonight will start at 7

The tourney opened last night with 120 players entered in the seven divisions.

Yesterday's results and tonight's

Last Night's Results

Last Night's Results.

Mea's Closed Singles.

First round—Sidney Yawits Y. M. H. A., defeated Frank Hessler, Y. M. H. A., 15-9, 15-12; Earl Piper, unattached, defeated Rank Hessler, Y. M. H. A., 15-9, 15-12; Earl Piper, unattached, defeated Millen Gardner, D. T. Y., 15-3, 15-1; Harold Kohring, D. T. Y., defeated Q. D. Schierbaum, D. T. Y., defeated Q. D. Schierbaum, D. T. Y., 15-3, 15-1; Harold Kohring, D. T. Y., defeated G. D. Schierbaum, D. T. Y., 15-3, 15-1; Harold Kohring, D. T. Y., defeated Louis Malita, Y. M. H. A., 15-2, 15-6; Jack Reynolds, D. T. Y., defeated Arthur Thiele, Delmar B. T., defeated Arthur Thiele, Delmar B. T., defeated John Porter, Sidney Hill, 15-7, 15-2; Edward Meyer, D. T. Y., defeated H. A., 16-5; Oscar Klayman, Y. M. H. A. defeated Ralph Digby, D. T. Y., 15-8, 15-3; C. E. Wetsel, D. T. Y., 15-8, 15-3; C. E. Wetsel, D. T. Y., 15-4, 7-15, 15-12; Louis Attergut, Y. M. H. A. A. won from Warren Whittaker, Sidney Hill, default; G. E. Lowell, D. T. Y., 15-13, 15-4; Roy Fessk, D. T. Y., defeated Millimer, S. H., 15-5, 15-8; Eugene Pisher, D. T. Y., defeated Millimer, S. H., by default, Joe Cairn, D. T. Y., won from Lundl Hilfiser, S. H., by default; Hill, default; G. A., by default; Sylvian Solling, Y. W. C. A., by default; Sylvian Solling, Y. W. C. A., defeated Mary Taylor, St. L. U., 11-5, 11-7; Jow Winter, Sidney Hill, Women's Open Singles.

fault.

Wemen's Open Singles.

First round—Virginia Ahrenhoerster. St.

L. U. defsated Kru. Warren B. Lammert.

Radue B. T., 13-10, 11-6; La Varne

Snider, Sidney Hill, defeated Rose Adler,

unattached, 11-5, 11-6; Lois Kenne, Sidney Hill, defeated Mrs. Carter Sioan, Ledue B. T., 11-2, 11-4; Janita Waitara,

Delmar D. T. defeated Agnes Rapp, Y.

W. C. A., 11-6, 11-7.

the Associated Press.

CARBONDALE, Ill., April 27

# RICHTER CARDS Hornsby's Club, With 146, MORSE HAS 2-3 Record, Far Ahead SIIRE TO 149 TO QUALIFY Of Last Year's Mark IN WOOD ST

By W. J. McGoogan. Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.

DETROIT, April 27.—For the second straight day, the Bres were forced to remain idle today because of inclement weather be

the Tiger management was anxious to play and waited until a new driz-zle started about an hour before game time. There were some snow flakes mixed in with the rain.

from Detroit last season than from any other team in the league, breaking even in 22 starts and seven of the victories were scored on the Tigers' field. Hildebrand, as a

member of the Indians, won two out of three from the Tigers in 1938. Lawson defeated the Browns once. Detroit has about the same team as last year, but Cochrane is in a bad way for pitchers right now with both Rowe and Bridges on the alling list. Rowe relieved Auker in

Chicago last Sunday and is about ready to resume active work. Bridges is expected to be ready by the end of the week. Both were suffering from colds in the muscles Far Ahead of 1936 Record.
Hank Greenberg says his wrist is
O. K. but that he hasn't been able

to get away to as good a start as he would have liked. Not an unisual complaint.

This much can be said for the

team. It is away to a much better start than last season when they dropped 13 straight at the opening of the campaign. Now they have won two of the five games played. As Hornsby has said repeatedly, the Browns will be just as good as their pitchers are and in this Walkup and Julius Bonetti have

in his one start, that weird affair opening day in St. Louis when he beat the White Sox, 15 to 10, so his work tomorrow will be watched with further interest to see just what kind of form he has attained. Hornsby Satisfied With Deal. Mention of Hildebrand recalls the

work of the players in the trade which the Browns and Cleveland made last winter in the first series in which they met and two ex-Brownies ran away with the show. Lary at shortstop in the three games hit .884 against .213 for Knickerbocker, while Solters, in left field, batted .500 to .266 for Vosmik. All fielded perfectly. Lary, with 21 chances, had two more than Knickerbocker, while Solters with 10 had two more than Vosmik. Andrews pitched three scoreless innings when he relieved Bob Feller Saturday in the only game which the Browns

low in the P. G. A. district qualifying rounds here yesterday, and both became eligible to enter the nather the first series.

Hornsby knows that but doesn't pay any attention to such talk because he says he made the deal because he thought it would help his club and no doubt Steve O'Neill consented, thinking the Indians working hard on that phase of a would be benefited.

722 registered by Jerry Peck of the

722 registered by Jerry Peck of the Windy City bowling association team of Cicero, Ill., third place quintet, three weeks ago.

Smith has a chance to take over the all-events lead. He needs a total of 1313 in the singles and doubles string to catch Walter Ward of Cleveland, all-events leader with 2029

The Solvay team failed to sup

The Solvay team falled to sup-port the youngster, and totaled only 2733. The high scores for the five-man squad was 2894 by the Lydon Bricher Manufacturing five of St.

Paul, Minn.

Don Smalley of Cincinnati totaled 679 to lead the singles scor-

St. Louis Scores.

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iversity of Maryland is the only ler for next year's boxing cham-

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ht Entrants in Ken ivent Are Eligibl Clark Memorial Next Saturday.

WHAT THE DERBY

LD NASSAU (Hal Pric red upset victory

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NEW YORK, April 27.—
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COVINGTON, Ky., April

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mer major and minor league players and the Spencer Coals club. Alex, who is managing the Conners Empire Club of Spr field, Ill., will start one game of the doubleheader. MAECLOUD (Dewitt I

To those on the outside it appears that Hornsby wanted Hill brand as the key man and had sacrifice something to get him. A there is no disposition on his par to feel that he got any the worst it with Vosmik and Knicks

Grover Alexander

Will Go to Hill

In Game Sunday

O LD Grover Cleveland Alexander will return to the pitching mound here next

Sunday in a semi-pro game be-

tween an all-star team of for

CHICAGO, April 27.

hit better in St. Louis than Cleveland because of his ten to hit to left field, a field which shorter at Sportsman's Park the in Cleveland. He, together with Knickerbocker, has a great winner

Aside from the pitching, which has not been at all bad, the other departments of the club have appeared to be O K, although in the three games at Cleveland the hitting was not all it might have been at least in the matter of succession at least in the matter of success of safeties if not in numbers. The Browns had 14 hits Sun

in 11 innings but one of them, i any one of five or six spots early in the game would have decided the issue. The game in which they defeated Feller the same things was true. They won that one, but I was not due to hitting.

Allen in center field has played fine baseball, as has Bell in right while Harry Davis, at first has proved to be one of the best of first sackers in fielding. His hi ting, too, has not been bad. Hornsby plans to keep himself is the game as long as possible. How long that will be depends upon se-He thinks he has picked up

promising catching prospect Benjamin Franklin Huffman, wh Springs, Ark. Huffman has show plenty of nerve and the way he walked up to the plate as a pinch hitter before the opening-day crowd

Benny has a strong arm but second base and until he does there probably will be considerable steal-ing on him. Hornsby has been oaching the youngster in the art

# New York Bowler Gets 726 Score in A. B. C. Tourney

TIONAL LEAGUE.
W. L. Pet.
W. L. Pet. CARDINALS— 4 NEW YORK, April 27.-Frank Smith, a 23-year-old A. B. C. rookie, from Solvay, N. Y., is a late, but strong entry in the tournament's all-events book. Smith, who rolled a series of 726, while bowling with the Solvay team yesterday, was making his second appearance in the big tourney. In 1935, he bowled a three-game series at the Syracuse A. B. C. and yesterday became a full fledged tournament bowler with games of 193-277-256 for a total which topped the

Yesterday's Results. NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Boston 9, Brooklyn 5.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis, postpos
New York at Philadelphia, Pi Cincinnati at Chicago, postponed, nia AMERICAN LEAGUE. New York 7. Philadelphia 1. Boston 12. Washington 3. Browns at Detroit, postponed, rais. Chicago at Circuland, postponed, rais.

Tomorrow's Schedule. NATIONAL LEAGUE Pittsburgh at St. Louis. Brooklyn at New York. Cincinnati at Chicago. Boston at Philadelphia. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Browns at Detroit. New York at Washington. Chicago at Cleveland. Philadelphia at Boston.

> Postponed Games. NATIONAL LEAGUE.
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elphia at New York, pos Coach at Albright. Lone Star Dietz, old Carlisle Indian football star, is coaching the Albright College football team this year. A squad of 61 men, the largest in the school's history, turned out for against an arrival course.

dicap, carrying \$2500 ad three-year-olds and up, will like the opening day, Ma will be run over a mile BRADDOCK'S MANA PICKS CAMP THIS CHICAGO, April 27.—Joanager of James J. I aid today he hoped to cliations by Friday for a amp at the Golfmore trand Beach, Mich., for the weight champion to scheduled 15-round Louis here June 22.

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an while, Braddock is a his gymnasium work go. When his camp i plans to move in at o into his training grin

# "Test Tube" Baseball Game Is Played in 70 Minutes GAINESVILLE, Fla., April 27 .- The University of Florida's

'test tube" baseball game here yesterday required only one hour and 10 minutes for eight and one-half innings of "normal" play.

inated by Frank Wright, publicity director of the school, who sought to eliminate between-the-innings waste of time.

Two select squads from the university nine put on the experimental contest before a jury of 25 Gainesville fans in an attempt to speed up play.

The idea and rules were originated by Frank Wright, publicity director of the school, who sought to eliminate between-the-innings waste of time.

Principal rules called for elimination of the "warm-up" pitches from the box; penalties for either or both teams for delaying the game; temporary substitution of a catcher, and elimination of the customary

Principal rules called for elimination of the "warm-up" pitches from the box; penalties for either or both teams for delaying the game; temporary substitution of a catcher, and elimination of the customary handling of the ball by the infield the other team's first batsman took

handling of the ball by the infield following an out.

Head Coach Lou Hardage and Umpire Cye Pye, former major league moundsman, were "pleased with the idea." The jury of fans had only one fault to find—"what would the small teams without a substitute catcher do if their backstop happened to be at bat or on

# NEW YORK, April 27. - Once

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WHAT THE DERBY CANDIDATES DID Same Sunday

Next Saturday.

old NASSAU (Hal Price Head-Post-Dispatch.
CHICAGO, April 27.
over Cleveland Alexwill return to the
g mound here next Scored upset victory in mile one-sixteenth race at Keene ad one-sixteenth race at Reene ind, beating three other eligibles.

GREY GOLD (Edward W. Dufh)-Finished third behind Old Nas-

a semi-pro game ba-all-star team of for-and minor league of the Spencer Coals (LODION (Walter A. Carter) nird in six-furlong Polydor Han-deap at Jamaica, won by veteran only One. iso ran in Polydor Handicap.

e key man and had nething to get him. A LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 37.will the 35-year jinx be broken his year in the \$10,000 added Clark Handicap, feature of the program atturday at the opening of the 19my meeting at Churchill Downs? Not since 1901, the last year the Cark was run as a race strictly for three-year-olds, has the winner one on to capture the Derby, generally held a week later. The Clark now is an event for three-year-olds and up.

Headed by Milky Way Stable's

Military, eight Derby eligibles have ten nominated for the Clark, a nile and a sixteenth spin, but bether any of them accept the issue remains to be determined. Other Derby candidates who may art in the Saturday special are E C. Applegate's Chigre, Rosedale farm's Lake View, Alvin Unter-nyer's Gurkha and Scintillator, Valdina Farm's Valted and Petrose, and Mrs. F. L. Navin's Kermay. Other possible starters among the & nominees are Hollyrood, Sparta Mk Mask, Threadneedle, Grand Manitou. Bow To Me. Banister. Count Morse, Professor Paul, Cri-

state, Paradisical, Dnieper, Seventh Heaven, Tatterdemalion, Roust-Founded in 1875, the same year s the Derby, the Clark frequently has undergone alterations. Its distance has been changed five times Before the bars were lifted to older campaigners, 10 future Derby champions copped the Clark. The string started in 1881 when Hindoo was both races and ended with His Eminence's double victory in 1901. In between, other winners of the two stakes were Buchanan, Spoline, Riley, Azra, Chant, Hlama, Plaudit and Lieut. Gibson.

Two Derby winners in later years on discrept the Cards won a 14 to 11 slugfest, with the Reds again whomer. If Phil Weintraub hits, we'll be Pittsburgh Pirates won, 4 to 3, and then, leading going into the ninth, the Reds lost the second game to the Pirates, 3 to 2, on Lee Handley's single.

"Sure, it's baseball," said Dressen. But in that first game we had two men on base in the first inning, will like us better as we go along." and since 1902 has been a handicap.

Two Derby winners in later years aptured the Clark. In 1917 it was 0ld Rosebud, and in 1922, Exterminator, 1918 Derby champion, romped home first. Hodge won the Clark h successive years, 1915-16. Mrs. E. Denemark's Corinto won the Clark last year. He was not

Pempoon's Fine Workout.

NEW YORK, April 27 .- Meeting ace in the Chesapeake Stakes Saturday, Jerome Louchheim's Ken-tucky Derby favorite, Pompoon, boosted his own stock with a reboosted his own stock with a remarkable workout over the Jamaica track last Sunday. Carrying plenty of weight in the saddle, the son of Pompey-Oonagh stepped the full Derby distance in 2:08 3-5. Pompey-Oonagh stepped the sunday of the saddle stepped the full Derby distance in 2:08 3-5. poon went the quarter in :242-5, half in :493-5, six furlongs in 1:152-5, a mile in 1:404-5 and a mile and a furlong in 1:54. He was being eased up in the final furlong.

Fompoon is regarded as a sure starter in the Wood Memorial at amaica Saturday and then will be aipped to Churchill Downs.

Latonia Derby, June 12. COVINGTON, Ky., April 27.—Col. latt J. Winn announced yesterday hat the Latonia Derby, feature of the 37-day Latonia race season

A new stake, the Inaugural Handicap, carrying \$2500 added, for three-year-olds and up, will head-lie the opening day, May 29. It will be run over a mile and one-

# OFT POMPOON DOES DERBY DISTANCE IN 2:08.3 IN WORKOUT He Puts the B in Derby



# Hallahan to Be Used Only **Against Certain Clubs This** Year, Reds' Manager Asserts

By the Associated Iress.
CHICAGO, April 27.—They may be in the National League cria, Va., knecked out Eddie Mader, 178, New York (5).

Cellar, but Charlie Dressen insisted today that you still can't take louisyille. Wishy Jones, 135½, Louisyille, outpointed Cecil Payse, 136, Louisyille, 136, Louisyill

ond game the Cards won a 14 to ures Derringer a certain 20-game

Football Leagues

Reach Agreement

minor loops, the Dixie League and the American Association, regard-

ing player transfers at a meeting here last night but failed to settle the question of territorial rights.

The major circuit, represented by President Joseph F. Carr of Colum-

bus, O., agreed to respect the rights of minor league clubs to players. No player under contract to a club

in either the Dixie League or the American Association, which oper-

district, can be signed by a Na-tional League club without the minor league team's consent. The two minor loops also came

League, has made plans to shift his team to Washington next season.

Raiph Boyer and Irving Mace, representing the Washington pros, claimed prior rights to the terri-

ory.

The National League also agreed

to meet minor league teams in pre-season exhibition, providing they would observe National League reg-ulations.

Speaking to the minor league club owners at a dinner before the meet-ing, Carr advised time to treat the

players fairly because "they are the artists of professional football.

The players, not the officials, please

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eague title.

a thing away from his scrappy Cincinnati Reds.

"Listen," the little manager said with a slap on the record book he'd been thumbing, "if anyone had told me two weeks ago we'd start the struck Weintraub, automatically putting him out to retire the side. Manhatian, Ras. (10).

"Bankatian, Ras. (10).

"Any I'd have bet my last shirt against it. But we lost 'em—and I still think we have a real ball club."

"Dressen believes his pitching staff will develop into one of the pans to use the pans t

MADER, OUTWEIGHED 30 POUNDS, KAYOED

WASHINGTON, April 27.—Eddie Mader, New York, who is matched to box John Henry Lewis in St. Louis next week, was knocked out here last night in the fifth round by Bob Tow, an Alexandria (Va)

Softball Opener Postponed.

The American Softball Association, Inc., announced that the opening date for the softball season at the North Side and the South Side Parks will be postponed until Friday, April 30, due to cold weather ported that his throwing arm "neval" mediate of the New York Yankees, said today he would be ready to play within a week.

He tried out his arm yesterday for the first time since undergoing a tonsilectomy 10 days ago and reported that his throwing arm "neval" and mediate of the New York Yankees, said today he would be ready to play within a week.

## LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

the first tee of the nine-hole course The four golfers are due in town Thursday morning at 7:30 o'clock, arriving from Louisville. They are

banquet at the Jefferson Hotel

Maggio, sensational young out-fielder of the New York Yankees,

ty the Associated Press. CHICAGO, April 27.—The Amer-

"Risek Jack Sings Webster, 3 to 6."

THE Black Jack will slug you if you don't watch out, And if it ever slugs you, you will sing and shout:
"Take me out to the ball game, take me out to the park."

League last season. "Yo Yo" may have to go back to the sticks but be'll pull a comeback.

The Cincinnati dark horses didn't get off to a flying start but Jockey Dressen hopes to pick up the field before the first turn, and come

The Browns got even with Bob Feller for the terrible trimming he gave them last summer. Looks like first division.

The Pirates have a rookie catch-

MEHLER WINS HEIDEL

CHICAGO, April 27.—The American Association season still is young, but Ralph Winegarner of the Milwaukee Brewers already is an old hand as the champion's allaround "handy man."

Winegarner, who once played a few games at first base for Cleveland, is on the Brewer roster as a pitcher. He's so handy with the stick, however, that he's roaming right field for the champions, and yesterday had two hits in Milwaukee's 3 to 2 win over Minneapolis.

Potent Factors.

Al Milnar's pitching and a homer by Hank Helf, however, were the most potent factors in the Brewers' win. Milnar allowed only five hits and fanned eight. Helf's circuit smash broke a 2-2 deadlock in the eighth for a victory which kept Milwaukee in first place. Reg Grabowski, who had relieved Jake Baker, was the losing hurler.

Indianapolis put on a late-inning drive for a 6 to 4 victory over Columbus. The Tribe pounded Max Macon for 14 hits, Sherlook, Eckhardt and Berger bunching safeties in the seventh inning for the win-As that's considered quite some job To cheer they have good reason. Al Todd of the Pirates and Lee Grissom of the Reds were the first 1937 victims of the non-fraternizing ule. Al and Lee were asses

To others be not too polite, Amenities eschew, But as it costs too much to fight What IS a guy to do? hardt and Berger bunching safeties in the seventh inning for the win-J. Pluvius and Old Sol took a ack seat at Sportsman's Park Sat

The Red Birds knocked Lloyd Johnson off the mound in the third by hitting three two-base smashes and a single, but scored only one run. Phil Gallivan, Tribe's relief pitcher, was effective until the ninth, when Columbus scored an unearned run. Bob Davis hit a homer for Columbus in the second

with Prout on base.

Pitching Duel.

A pitching duel featured the Louisville-Toledo battle, with Louisville bunching three of their four hits in the fourth for two runs and then going on to a 3 to 0 shutout over the Mud Hens. Toledo only had four hits off the delivery of Dick Bass. Joe Hare and Don French shared the hurling duties for Toledo.

And the next day the two J's, Pluvius and Frost, collaborated in a symposium that first chilled then dampened the spirits of the Cardinal fans, but finally warmed the cockles of their hearts with a 4-0 victory.

The Kansas City-St. Paul game er named "Yo Yo" Epps who was tops in the New York-Pennsylvania

# **GOLFERS TO EXHIBIT**

**BOWLING TOURNAMENT** Henry Mehler, aided by a 114 handicap, scored 765 to win the annual city-wide handicap bowling tournament at Heidel's Recreation alleys. Wesley Knibb was second with 731, his 75 handicap included. The doubles went to George Frank and George Bobmeyer who scored 1394, including an 84 handicap. Howard Maness and Vincent Block-er had a 93 handicap to help them

get a 1346 total for second p The all-events title went to Chris Dister had 1902 and Gus Stumbofer 1870 for the next two places. The team event was completed some team event was completed some time ago, with the Silver Seals win-NOW CLARKE'S eduled to be guests of honor at

JOE DI MAGGIO SAYS HE WILL BE READY IN WEEK

NEW YORK, April 27.-Joe Di

The Cincinnati dark horses didn't get off to a flying start but Jockey Dressen hopes to pick up the field before the first turn, and come

The Cubs don't miss Gabby Hartwould miss a spark plug.

See where Chuck Dressen threat ens to give the Reds the Sin Lagree treatment if they don't snap



out of it. It behooves them to get on their Harriet Beecher Stowes be sold down the river.

A Wild Young Feller.

Bob Feller fanned 11 Browns in six innings but was so wild that they took advantage of the oppor-

Starting with a hangover string of 16 straight, Carl Hubbell picked up where he left off last fall and ran it to 17 by shutting out the Bees. Indicating that the old screw ball is an inscrutable as ever.

both out of the game to he had the right one.

by the Associated Press.

BERLIN, April 27.—Max Schmelhopes to figure in heavyweight fore he and his trainer, Max Machon, sailed for New York where they

3. Braddock, at the last report, intended to ignore that matter and Louis in Chicago June 22

Schmeling, however, said he is confident that "things will be all

If Braddock refuses to defend the title against him, Max explained, he'll leave it up to boxing author-ities in the United States to decide the fate of the championship. hopes the American National B ing Association and various state commissions, whether or not they are allied with that body, will rule he is the "logical and contract-bound contender." He didn't say he expected them to hand him the championship on that basis, but the inference was he should either get a chance to win the crown from Braddock or to fight someone else with the title as the stake.

Schmeling is down to 195 pounds and in good condition. ing Association and various state

Seven Are Released.

By the Associated Press. SPRINGFIELD, O.,

The Springfield club of the Mid-At-lantic Baseball League has released seven players to other farm clubs of the Cleveland Indians. Infield-Jimmy Dykes is in the market for a regular third baseman. Jimmy has about decided to give himself up and devote his time to managing and after-dinner oratory.

Or the cleveland indiana. Indiana in the device is Johnson, Jalen, Posenai and Michael Pitchers Patterson and Michael Pitcher Leonard Fraze went to Troy, Ala.

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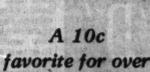
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would be run June 12.

## RADDOCK'S MANAGER PICKS CAMP THIS WEEK

CHICAGO, April 27.—Joe Gould, hanager of James J. Braddock, aid today he hoped to close negoliations by Friday for a training amp at the Golfmore Hotel, at Grand Beach, Mich., for the world's bayywight champion to train for heavyweight champion to train for his scheduled 15-round bout with Joe Louis here June 22. The spot is about 65 miles from Chicago on lake Model.

uld inspected the property yes-ly. He found it highly satis-

To Send Track Team.

The A. A. U. has accepted an invitation to send a track team to an ing his gymnasium work in Chi-cago. When his camp is selected he plans to move in at once to set-ia into his training grind,

# YESTERDAY'S STARS

On Player Rights

NEW YORK, April 27.—The National Professional Football League came to terms with two leading

WAHOOS WIN FROM **GERMAN ELEVEN, 3-0** 

Referee Oscar Mossmann whis tled only three times for fouls in soccer match between the Waho Indians and the German Sport Club team at the German club grounds last Sunday. Novak was credited with two goals and Claus one as the Wahoos won, 3-0.

to terms for a post-season playoff between their champions. The American Association will operate in New York and New Jersey divi-sions with the two winners playing a preliminary series to decide the Medals were awarded prize win-ners among the German Club wom-en gymnasts, as follows: Paula Albrecht, Dora Bingold, Mathilde Durst, Elfriede Grau, Frieda Henne, Hanni Henning, Helene Kuster, Hettie Krober, Grace Oswald, Elfried

The question of territorial rights was left open when Carr failed to reach an agreement with Dixie League officials as to whether the major circuit should be permitted to operate in Washington next fall. George Marshall, owner of the Boston Pedekins of the Netional Ry the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, April 27.—A 300-mile automobile road race, with drivers shooting at \$25,000 in prize money, will be held July 17 in Grant Park, along the Lake Michigan shore, as a feature of the Chicago Charter Jubiles each provider the control of the Chicago Charter Jubiles each provider the chicago Charter Tubiles and provider

Don't KILL a good drink CHEAP SODA

# NO. 1 ACE OF ENEMY IS GOOD WHO? **ENOUGH TO WIN** TWO SINGLES

Former American Davis However, Expects Budge and Mates to Advance.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 27. -

Davis Cup sone matches here Friday, Saturday and Sunday but offered this personal advice: "Watch out for Jiro Yamagishi."

Yamagishi is the captain and No.

1 man of the Japanese squad.

After watching him parform on the new "grass-tex" courts, where the matches will be played, Kinsey said "Yamagishi is capable of anything. He is good enough to beat our top player, Don Budge. He is capable of beating any other member of the American team and may take two singles matches."

Kinsey, a former Davis Cuppersaid, however, the Javis Cuppersaid how the Javis Cuppersaid however, the Javis Cuppersaid however, the Javis Cuppersaid however, the Javis Cuppersaid how the Javis Cuppersaid however, the Javis Cuppersaid

Kinsey, a former Davis Cupper, said, however, the Japanese dou-bles combination of Fumitero Na-kano and Hideo Nishimura does not measure up to the Budge-Gene Mako team. Kinsey thinks Nishi-mura, who also will handle a singles assignment, is not as power-ful a player as either Budge or Frankie Parker, probable choice to play in the other singles match.

today for play against the Japanese Budge said he had broken his entire supply of 15%-ounce quets but one or more is due from

While the Japanese walked up the rain vesterday for exercise, the United States team took things

Australian Team Favored.

MEXICO CITY, April 27.—After Unda and Daniel Hernandez probwatching Australia's Davis Cup ably will get the job of trying. from down under that it's about rence of an old hand injury, rethe best tennis team ever to come turned to practice and trimmed over from Australia in the annual Adrian Quist, 6—3.

gles opponents.

Esteban M. Reyes, No. 2 singles again forces him to the sidelines.

# BIG LEAGUES

Major League Leaders.

By the Associated Fress.

NATIGNAL LEAGUE.

Leading Batters—F. Waner, Pirates.

800; Brack, Dodgers, 500.

Buns—Bordagary, Cardinals, 7; Medwick and Mise, Cardinals, and P. Waner. rates, 6.

Eans Batted In—Niss, Cardinals, 7;

Edwick and J. Martin, Cardinals, 6.

Hits—Medwick, Cardinals, 10; Arnovick,

hillie; P. Waner, Pirates, 6.

Doubles—Arnovice, Phillies, 5; Medtied with one.

Biolon Bases—J. Martin, Cardinals, 4;
Bordagary, Cardinals, and Browne, Palilies, 2.

Pitchers—J. Dean, Cardinals, and Lamaster, Phillies, 2-0.

Newark 9, Rochester 1 Toronto 6, Syracuse 3.

Toronto 6, Syraques 5.
Other games postponed.
AMERICAN ABSOCIATION.
Louisville 3, Toledo 6.
Milwaukes 3, Minneapolis 2.
Kansas City at 8t. Paul, postpone
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
No games scheduled.
SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Atlanta 6, Memphis 5.
Vachville 8, Birminsham 5.

TEXAS LEAGUE. San Antonio 5, Galveston 3. Dallas 2, Tulsa 1, Oklahoma City 3, Fort Worth 1. Other teams not scheduled.

player, is handicapped by wea service. There's no doubles team Mexico can assemble that seems strong enough to cope with the fast, effortless half-court game, built alnost entirely around volleying, that

players in practice for a couple of weeks, Mexico's tennis experts are about ready to agree with the folks

quest for the trophy.

McGrath said three days' rest
had greatly improved the abscessforces more than the possibility of like condition of his right hand, winning a set or two in the firstwining a set or two in the first-round American zone matches which begin Friday. Ricardo Tapia, Mexican national champion, has been showing fine form in his workouts and is given a chance to make things interesting for his sin-gles opponents.

Statem M. Reves, No. 2 singles

down to defeat such as Court Scandal, winner of the Flamingo Stakes (formerly the Florida Derby), at Hisleah; Fairy Hill, winner of the Santa Anita Derby; Tedious and Airflame, from the stable of A. G. Vanderbilt; Dellor, White Tie, Charing Cross, Gold Band and others that have been played in the future books. In earlier races during the year, defeats have swept other eligibles from the field of possibilities. But there still remain several good ones whose form has not yet been revealed. In fact, as far as the mile and one-quarter route is concerned, no horse has yet had a chance to prove his merit.

Four Eligibles Favored.

WAR ADMIRAL, Pompoon, Reaping Reward—in good condition but untried—and Brooklyn, the Bradley entry who was not at his best in his first start,

not at his best in his first start, monopolize the heavy future book betting. There are other nominees whose breeding and perhaps past performances give them a lookin, however.

Two weeks of preparation remain and perhaps that will be sufficient to enable horses that have been below par in races thus far to attain top condition. A week has been known to change a loser to a winner.

What we really know is that only TWO horses of the Derby field have shown high class in 1987 races—Pompoon and War Admiral. Pompoon's victory was a six-furlong affair.

But don't rush to get down on War Admiral, which romped home at one and one-sixteenth miles. In the first place, his future book odds have been sliced from 10 to 1 to 4 to 1 as a result.

from 10 to 1 to 4 to 1 as a result of his victory—and he will be al-most that good the day of the

In the second place his critics

# Shead Winner of Trophy on Negro **Boxing Program**

William Shead, welterweight, won the trophy awarded the outstand-ing fighter of the evening on the inter-city amateur boxing program between Negro fighters held at the Pine Street Y. M. C. A. last night, with the local squad defeating Kansas City's team, 6-2 in the eight con-

finals of the local tournament, bat-tered Ferman Burton to defeat with a vicious attack that floored Burton six times. Burton reached the semifinals of the Chicago Golden Gloves tournament of champions, but he was unable to with-stand the assault of Shead.

There were two technical knock-outs on the program, Andrew Sher-ley, St. Louis winning from Christopher Adams when the referee stopped the bout in the third round, and Clarence Jones, National Junior

WISCONSIN QUINTET TAKES SEVENTH PLACE IN WOMEN'S TOURNEY

By the Associated Press.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., April 27—
Led by Ella Burmeister, defending singles and all events champion with a 575, the Bowman Dairy five of Madison, Wis., rolled into seventh place in the team events in the Women's International Bowling Congress here just night.

ongress here last night. With their star collecting and 231 respectively in the first two games, the Wisconsin quint compiled games of 896 and 822 to go into the third session heavy fa-vorites to take the congress lead.

With the pressure on and a capacity house cheering themselves hoarse, the favorites proceeded to blow wide open failing to mark in the first two frames and missing single pins repeatedly to finish with a 777 and 2495 total, 87 pins behind the leading Carrell Sode first

RUFFING MUST SIGN

FOR \$12,000, REPORT

NEW FORK, April 27.—It was reported here yesterday that the world champion Yankees had withdrawn their offered \$3000 salary increase to Charley Ruffing, the holdout right-hander.

Originally the Yanks had sent their 20-game winner of last year

MANHATTAN, Kan., April 27

Washburn College won a de Ichabod Golfers defeated the Wi cats, 7% to 4%, and the tens



THE NATIONAL

TOY SMOKE

puts in: "No other tobacco is a patch on P. A. Been rollsore tongue yet! Smoking is

ing it 20 years and never a enjoyment to me and Prince Albert costs so little I'd be a fool to pass up its fine, fragrant tobaccos."

SEE where Billy Beauhuld beat Joe Alcanter for the lightweight championship of Missouri in 10 rounds," writes Joe Ghnouly, St. Louis lightweight, from Miami, Fla., where he has been campaigning.
"I don't think that's fair, for I won the Missouri belt in 15 rounds by heating Lou Terry and Daysy Abad.
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"I think any championship fight should be decided in 15 rounds. I would like to meet Beauhuld and fight him 15 rounds, winner take all. I would even put up some side money on myself."

Well, Joe's right about the situation, and he should have been figured in on a title bout. But our recommendation to Joe is that he let sleeping dogs lie.

Joe is good, tough, game little boy, but nature forgot to equip him with a punch. In Beauhuld he would be meeting a far faster man and a much harder hitter. There could only be one outcome to such a bout.

Joe has reached and passed his

say that while he resembles Man O' War, his sire, in front, his rear conformation is too light for the mile and one-quarter route.

What fans would most like to know is the condition and three-year-old ability of Resping Reward. There's the hoss that may spill the beans, as he did last year in winning from Fompoon in the New England Futurity.

To the present time we have only the trainer's word for it that this formidable candidate is near Derby condition.

Mr. Ghnouly Objects.

Joe has reached and passed his peak. He has had his good mo-ments, but in all of them he revealed his fatal weakness. Today all fighters know that while Joe is hard to hit and hurt, they have Few fighters with such a repu-tation have ever reached the top.

Ghnouly has had five fights during his Miami campaign. He won four of them and gained a draw in the fifth. News clippings sent here by Ghnouly indicate that he should have been given the decision.

ness is due to choice tobaccos treated under a special "no-bite" process. This insures that Prince Albert will be easy on the tongue. Because it's "crimp cut," Prince Albert lays right for FAST rolling into FIRM, NEAT cigarettes. Do they draw easy, burn slow and cool? Convince yourself - stop in and get a tin of Prince Albert today! ATTEN-TION-PIPE SMOKERS! YOU'LL WELCOME PRINCE ALBERT TOO!

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sword ranking won three of five bouts, tied one and lost to Skro-

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tion's economy drive would put the

House in a position to clear its cal-endar within a "few weeks."

Economy sentiment in Congress

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Senator Byrd, lukewarm toward proposals for a flat cut, said if

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House Committee Step Toward Economy; Deficit Understated, Snell Says.

WASHINGTON, April 27.-As step in the administration's econ-omy program, the House Education ittee refused today to recom mend legislation to authorize a \$300,000,000 yearly maximum of Federal grants to state school systems. By a vote of 12 to 5, the group de ed a motion to make a favorable report on the Harrison-Black-Fletcher bill. This apparently killed

a statement by Speaker Bankhead that the House Appropriations Com-mittee had agreed tentatively to re-duce a \$100,000,000 budget estimate for the second deficiency bill by

Earlier today, two members of Congress predicted the Govern-ment's deficit for 1938 would be more than the \$418,000,000 men-tioned by President Roosevelt.

Representative Bertrand Snell of New York, the House Republican leader, declared there was a strong possibility the Government would "in the red" about two billion iollars unless the administration changes its entire spending policy

Senator Harry F. Byrd (Dem.), Virginia, chairman of a committee studying Government reorganization, said next year's deficit would approach \$500,000,000 with expenditures \$102,000,000 greater than this year. His figures, he said, were based on the President's message

"those in authority" allow fair con-sideration of his bill to unite the Federal Housing Administration and the Home Owners' Loan Cor-Snell said the President's estimate does not take into account the extra expenditures Congress alporation, he would draft a series of other consolidations.

"How many of these extra ap-propriations has he vetoed?" asked the New Yorker. He said he wanted to see a definite statement from ident Garner was active in behalf the President before he would believe legislation for farm tenancy housing and crop insurance reduce by one-tenth all appropria-been abandoned.

Bankhead said the administra- July 1.

Frank Slezak to Be Committed to Hospital for Murder of East St. Louis Healer.

A Circuit Court jury at Belle-ville today found that Frank Slezak, d East St. Louis Rosicrucian chic healer, on Feb. 5, but that

Accordingly, Slezak will be automatically committed as a patient in the Illinois Security Hospital, the criminal insane division of the Menard penitentiary.

The entire trial, before Judge

The entire trial, before Judge Maurice V. Joyce, lasted only two and one-half hours and the jury deliberated only five minutes. Wilmer Vogt, Slezak's attorney, pleaded in an opening statement that the defendant was insane and Aspect of the stand and both sides waived closing arguments. Slezak told Hylsky he was "under a spell" after being treated by Zellman for intense head pains, and the defendant was insane and Aspect of the stand and both sides waived closing arguments. and has given his age variously as 54 and 64 years. He sat in court with a blank expression in his gray eyes. His sandy gray hair was un-ruly and his dark suit untidy and rumpled. He confessed the mur-der Feb. 19, on sending for his old friend, Detective Sergt. Anton



bilious indigestion, flatu-lence and headache, due to constipation.

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Killed in Three-Story Fall.
DALLAS, Tex., April 27.—H. D.
Carter, 33 years old, a tinsmith's
helper, died today from injuries suffered yesterday when he fell three
stories in a ventilation shaft. The

The State offered three witnesses

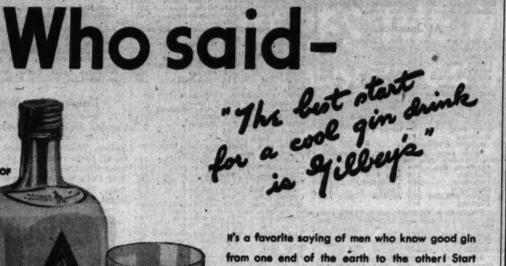
Hylsky, who told of the confession; Coroner Leo L. Madden of
St. Clair County, who related the
inquest findings, and Thomas M.
Lewis, St. Louis ballistics expert.
Lewis testified that three .38-caliber revolver bullets taken from
Zellman's body were fired by a revolver found under some steps at
Slezak's home, where the defendant had told Hylsky he secreted it.
Three physicians testified for the
defense that Slezak was insane, being a paranoise and dementia praecox patient. They are Dr. Arthur
H. Deppe, Dr. Thomas I. Stines, and
Dr. Louis A. Heely, county physician of St. Clair County.
Rudolph Yansky, 1233 North Ninth
street, and Paul Slezak, 812 North
Twenty-second street, neighbor and
cousin, respectively, of the defendant, told the jury he had been suffering from delusions for some time,
believing people were plotting
against him. Slezak was not asked
to take the stand and both sides

sistan State's Attorney R. V. Gustin indicated he shared the belief. who was 76 years old. The murder Slezak, a native of Yugoslavia and at naturalized citizen, resided at 815 Lynch avenue, East St. Louis, Zellman, 41, and her lover, Thomas



By the Associated Press. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 27. stories in a ventilation shaft. The body is to be sent to Hannibal, Mo., versed yesterday a death sentence imposed on W. S. Wells, 58 years address Foot-EASE LE ROY. N. Y.





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36 AVERAGE OF ALL CLASSES \$3

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# REST INCOME NINCOUNTY IN

Thirds of Increase in Returns Acmted for by Those Reciving \$10,000 or More

36 AVERAGE OF ALL CLASSES \$3519

in Lowest Group. less Than \$2000, Were 63.8 Pct. of Number Paying State Tax.

is of the 1936 personal ins filed with Assessor Martin L. ax returns in St. Louis Couny two-thirds of the increase ble income, aggregating 63.9 cent more than 1935, was remed by persons with net taxable comes of \$10,000 or more, a group ich includes less than one-tenth

the income taxpayers. Sightly more than one-third of increase was received by pern the group with net taxhe incomes of \$25,000 or more, ring less than 2 per cent of

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The total number of taxpayers ed 38.5 per cent, with more han half of the increase in the ps with taxable incomes of less

Distribution of the gross inyers, by income classes, was follows in percentages of the

|                     | Taxable | Tax-   |
|---------------------|---------|--------|
| Income class.       | Income. | payers |
| Less than \$2000 -  | - 6.6   | 58.4   |
| m00-\$5000          | 12.6    | 19.1   |
| 500-\$10,000        | 15.2    | 10.3   |
| 10,000-\$15,000 -   | - 9.0   | 3.6    |
| 25,000-\$25,000 -   | - 20.2  | 5.5    |
| \$5,000-\$50,000    | - 14.7  | 2.1    |
| \$0,000-\$100,000 - |         | -1/    |
| 100,000 and over    | - 11.3  | . 1.0  |
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ncrease in Higher Brackets Actual increases in number of payers, however, were in greatproportion in the higher bracks compared with the year be-, the number reporting net taxincome of \$100,000 more, for stance, being five times the numr in 1935 (15 compared with 3), nd the amount of their income as nearly eight times as much. The average taxable income of his top-bracket group was \$182,-9 for 1936, an increase of 56 per nt over the 1935 average of \$117,-

By contrast, the average income reased in the lowest-bracket up (less than \$2000) from \$738 1935 to \$691 for 1936, a decline 6.3 per cent. The 1936 average this group was back to just tly under the 1934 average of

The increase of aggregate taxable norme in the top bracket, reported 15 individuals, was \$2,387,779 red with an increase of only 1331,921 in the lowest bracket, reated by 9444 individuals. The lysis shows that all of the inse in the lowest bracket was to the gain in number of taxyers, as average income was low-but in the top bracket both e showed big increases.

Analyzing the Returns.

State income tax returns of iduals are not made public, essor Neaf has given out a down of the totals by incom from similar data for 1935, the t-Dispatch has prepared the ac-Ompanying analytical tables.
Dividing all taxpayers at the \$5000

the analysis shows that the M 34.9 per cent and the increase we that line was 59.6 per cent. The total of all classes for 1936-817—was an increase of 38.5 per over the 1935 total of 10.698 nd the 1936 aggregate taxable inme of \$52,147,647 was an increase still greater degree-63.9 per cent over the 1935 aggregate of \$31,-

ases for 1936 was \$3519, an intase of 18.3 per cent over the 1935 Wenge of \$2973. The 1934 average

Above the \$10,000 Line.

interesting fact shown in the ical tables is that when the 00 income level is used as a diyers are in the group above line but they received 51.9 per of the income. In the lower oup are 92.3 per cent of the tax-ivers with only 48.1 per cent of the le. For 1935, 6.1 per cent of he and they had only 42.9 per of the income and the 93.9 per below the line had 57.1 per

\$50,000 to \$100,000 income ing 59 for 1936 and 29 for

# Details of 1936 State Income Tax Returns In St. Louis County, Compared With 1935

N the following tables the individual State income tax returns for St. Louis County applying to income received in 1936 have been classified and analyzed according to amount of net taxable income, and comparisons have been made with similar data for 1935.

|                                     |                 |                 |                        | •                     |                | ayers           | Incom        |               |
|-------------------------------------|-----------------|-----------------|------------------------|-----------------------|----------------|-----------------|--------------|---------------|
| Income Class                        | No. of<br>1936  | Returns<br>1935 | Amount of T            | axable Income<br>1935 | in Eac<br>1936 | h Class<br>1935 | Each<br>1936 | Class<br>1935 |
| Less than \$2,000                   | 9,444           | 7:038           | \$ 6,531,186           | \$ 5,199,265          | 63.8           | 65.8            | 12.5         | 16.3          |
| \$ 2,000—\$ 5,000                   | 2,893           | 2,105           | 9,246,984              | 6,722,560             | 19.5           | 19.7            | 17.7         | 21.1          |
| 5,000— 10,000                       | 1,327           | 901             | 9,352,523              | 6,255,578             | 9.0            | 8.4             | 17.9         | 19.7          |
| 10,000— 15,000                      | 465             | 319             | 5,665,696              | 3,858,220             | 3.1            | 3.0             | 10.9         | 12.1          |
| 15,000— 25,000                      | 416             | 190             | 7,761,382              | 3,658,091             | 2.8            | 1.8             | 14.9         | 11.5          |
| 25,000— 50,000                      | 198             | 111             | 6,723,330              | 3,740,712             | 1.3            | 1.0             | 12.9         | 11.8          |
| 50,000— 100,000<br>100,000 and over | 59<br>15        | 29<br>3         | 4,127,702<br>2,738,844 | 2,022,129<br>351,065  | 0.5            | 0.3             | 13.2         | 7.5           |
| TOTAL<br>Increase, 1936             | 14,817<br>38.5% | 10,696          | 52,147,647<br>63.9%    | 81,807,615            | 100.0          | 100.0           | 100.0        | 100.0         |
|                                     |                 |                 |                        |                       |                |                 |              |               |

Summarized in Two Groups \$25,130,693 \$18,177,398 51.9 42.9 \$27,016,954 \$13,630,217 7.7 6.1

Average Taxable Income by Classes

| Income Class      | No. of<br>Returns | Taxable<br>Income | No. of<br>Returns | Taxable<br>Income                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             | crease in Average<br>Income, 1936 |
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| Less than \$2,000 | 9,444             | \$ 691            | 7,038             | \$ 738                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        | 6.3 Decrease                      |
| \$ 2,000—\$ 5,000 | 2,893             | 3196              | 2,105             | 3,193                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         | -                                 |
| 5,000— 10,000     | 1,327             | 6,968             | 901               | 6,942                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         |                                   |
| 10,000— 15,000    | 465               | 12,184            | 319               | 12,094                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        | 0.7 Increase                      |
| 15,000— 25,000    | 416               | 18,657            | 190               | 19,253                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        | 8.1 Decrease                      |
| 25,000— 50,000    | 198               | 33,956            | 111               | 33,700                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        | 0.7 Increase                      |
| 50,000— 100,000   | 59                | 69,961            | 29                | 69,728                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        | 0.3 Increase                      |
| 100,000 and over  | 15                | 182,589           | 4 3               | 117,022                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       | 56.0 Increase                     |
| All classes       | 14,817            | 3,519             | 10,696            | 2,973                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         | 18.3 Increase                     |
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Net taxable income as given here is computed by subtracting from gross income all the deduct and exemptions allowed by State law. The method differs from that of computing "net income" purpose of the Federal income tax.

by the highest two groups combined (\$50,000 to \$100,000 and \$100,000 and over) was nearly twice as great as in 1935, being 13.2 per cent for 1936 and 7.5 for the earlier year.

All Under \$10,000

\$10,000 and Over

63 Pct. Had 12 Pct. of Income Those in the lowest group (less than \$2000) constituted 63.8 per cent of the income taxpayers in 1936 and had 12.5 per cent of the income. For 1935 they constituted 65.8 per cent of total number and had 16.3 per cent of the income.

The 15 taxpayers with incomes of \$100,000 or more, were further diof \$100,000 to \$200,000; two had incomes of \$200,000 to \$300,000 and three had income of \$300,000 to \$350,000.

Under the State income tax law, which was the same for 1936 as for 1935 and 1934, "net taxable income" is computed by subtracting from the individual's gross incom all the deductions and exemptions allowed by law. "Net taxable income" is not, therefore, a true dex of gross income, as the deduc tions and exemptions vary accord

ing to individual circumstances. Allowable deductions include taxes paid (except State incom tax), interest on debts, and dona tions to churches and charities. The personal exemption is \$1000 for a single person and \$2000 for the head of a family, with additional exemp tion of \$200 for each dependent

child under 18 years old. by available statistics, but taxpayers are required to report as gross income all that is received from uses, interest (except on tax-free Government and municipal bonds), rents, dividends, income from business or profession, and profits from

Comparative Figures.

Following are comparative fig-ures of St, Louis County individual and corporation State income tax , taxable income and amoun of tax, for the years 1929 to 1936

| Carlo September 11 April 12 |                   |                 |                |
|-----------------------------|-------------------|-----------------|----------------|
| Year.                       | No. of<br>Returns | Taxable Income. | Tax<br>Levied. |
| 1929                        | 13,474            | \$45,876,426    | \$ 458,764     |
| 1930                        | 14,744            | 47,331,772      | 473,317        |
| 1931                        | 14,815            | 36,275,507      | 362,755        |
| 1932                        | 14,040            | 35,456,609      | 422,143        |
| 1933                        | 9,449             | 21,070,825      | 407,919        |
| 1934                        | 10,015            | 27,058,560      | 566,291        |
| 1935                        | 10,696            | 31,807,615      | 686,062        |
| 1936                        | 14,817            | 52.147.647      | 1.202.364      |

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|------|----------|-------------|-----------|--|
| 1936 | 14,817   | 52,147,647  | 1,202,364 |  |
|      | Cor      | porations.  |           |  |
| 1929 | 245      | 3,895,004   | 38,950    |  |
| 1930 | 244      | 3,673,677   | 36,736    |  |
| 1931 | 207      | 2,435,161   | 24,351    |  |
| 1932 | 181      | 1,635,703   | 21,129    |  |
| 1933 | 96       | 593,456     | 11.868    |  |
| 1934 | 131      | 1,348,574   | 26,467    |  |
| 1935 | 166      | 1,623,955   | 32.143    |  |
| 1936 | 212      | 2,653,634   | 52,727    |  |
| Retu | rns by 6 | Pct. of Pop |           |  |

The statistics take no account of the large number of individuals whose incomes are too small to require reporting or payment of in-come tax. The total number reporting taxable income approximately 6 per cent of the county's population of 250,000 as estimated by the Board of Election commissioners. A population esti-mate prepared for the County Chamber of Commerce by Harland Bartholomew, city planner, is 277, 000. The latest Federal census (1930) was 211,593.

The county figures include many persons having business or employment in St. Louis but residing in the county. All who reside in the county are required to file their re-turns at Clayton.

In the city 41,127 individuals reported \$86,808,825 taxable income for 1936. This was an average of \$2110 The average income of that as compared with the county average of \$3519, an indication of the less than one per cent. The continued concentration of the highest of total income received er income classes in the county.

The break-down of the city returns has not yet been compiled. The total tax assessed on the 1936 county incomes of individuals, all

going to the State, is \$1,202,364. rporation returns in the county not included in the accompanying tables, showed 212 with taxable in come, the aggregate of which was \$2,653,634, subject to tax of \$52,727. State income taxes are payable in a lump sum in May and become delinquent if not paid on or befor

FORMER RUMANIAN PRINCE BEGINS EXILE IN VIENNA

Arrives With Wife and Son From Budapest by Plane; Stay to Be Brief. VIENNA, April 27 .- "Mr. Nich-

Nicholas of Rumania, arrived here yesterday by airplane from Bu rest, beginning the period of exile forced upon him, together with the loss of all Rumanian titles and privileges, for his refusal to give up his wife, a commoner. The wife and their son, 4 years old, arrived

"Mr. and Mrs. Brana" traveled in a private plane, accompanied by a Rumanian army officer. From nian legation limousine took them otel, where a suite had been

hotel's employes were silent as to the former Prince's plans, but it is be brief. He is supposed to be on the way to take up residence in Italy for perhaps a year. On the hotel register he is listed under his

## BLUM GOVERNMENT REJECTS DEMAND FOR PUBLIC WORKS

French Minister of Finance Insiste on No New Borrowing or

PARIS, April 27.-The People Front Government, repulsing pres sure of extremists, proclaimed today a continuation of its conservative "breathing spell." Political leaders, in a series of

meetings with Premier Leon Blum formulated the stand before Parliament reconvened this afternoon. Minister of Finance Vincent Auriol said "the Government remains under the same conditions"meaning the administration reject-ed a demand by the General Con-federation of Labor for a vast pub-

party proposals for old age pen-sions. The Government insisted on sions. The Government insisted on no new borrowing or expenses.

The Government's decision was to the United States on a Brazilian made in the midst of fresh labor trouble and a slump yesterday in the stock market.

# **PRAYER FOR KING'S** REIGN' WRITTEN BY JOHN MASEFIELD

Poet Laureate Expresses Hope for 'Realm of Brothers' in England.

LONDON, April 27.-Poet Laureate John Masefield's "Prayer for the King's Reign" appeared today in the official souvenir program for the May 12 coronation of George VI. The poem, which is different than a previous coronation sonn

Grant us Thy guidance in the reign

by Masefield, follows:

Grant that our King may make this

The Rumanian legation and the The daily burden that a monarch

to give
The hopeless, hope, the v
means to live;
The light to see, and skill

Where ways are bad, what better wavs may be: grace, to give minds the zest

To reach excelling things beyond their best.

Grant to them peace, and Thy diviner peace, The joy of making human wars t Make wise the councils of the me

who sway The Britain here, the Britains far away; And grant us all, that every rightness willed In this beginning reign may be fulfilled."

Vargas to Visit Boosevelt.

RIO DE JANEIRO, April 27.-The newspaper Diario da Noite says that President Franklin D. Roosevelt had been informed that Presivisit him in June, returning the from Italy.



MANY OF ST. LOUIS' RECOGNIZED LEADERS ARE TAILORED BY BOTHBERG.

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They "Might Be Subjected to Interference" Judge Merrill E. Otis Declares in Explanation.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 27.-Ordering names drawn for a sec-ond set of Federal grand jurors to investigate the Nov. 3, election to investigate the Nov. 3, election here, Judge Merrill E. Otis excluded residents of Kansas City and Jackson County today because they "might be so subjected to interference that they could not discharge their duties properly."

Judge Otis ordered names of 30 persons drawn from elsewhere in the western district of Missouri of

whom 23 will be selected as a grand jury to continue the ballot investi-

have been committed, are alleged to have been committed in Jackson County, and for the further reason that a very important part of the work of the grand jury will concern the investigation of alleged conspiracies to injure citizens in their constitutional rights, particularly in their rights is gation beginning May 5.

"Jackson County is excluded,"
wrote Judge Otis in his order, "for conspiracies to injure citizens in their constitutional rights, particus-larly in their rights to vote for members of Congress and to have their votes counted as cast, which alleged conspiracies are alleged to have been committed in Kansas

to interference, open as well as to a close, let us briefly survey the covert, in the discharge of their duties as that they could not dis-

32 have been convicted, was called by Judge Albert L. Reeves and made all its reports to him. The next jury will report to Judge

# POLICE RECEIVE SOLE RIGHTS TO SEARCH MADRID HOMES

Militia Permits Canceled; Newly Organized Council Takes Over Supervision of Feeding. MADRID, April 27.—The newly organized Madrid City Council held

Zionist Resolution on Palestine. JERUSALEM, April 27. — The ly adopted a resolution yesterday refusing to accept any scheme for Palestine curtailing Jewish rights as expressed in Britain's ma and the Balfour declaration.

that will be!

— and no obligation.

# Temper of These Times Demands A Realistically Minded Court, Attorney-General Cummings Says

In Radio Address, He Reviews Recent Decisions, Which He Declares, Show How Nation May Be Paralyzed by One Vote.

y the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, April 27.—Attoraddress last night, urged enactmen of the President's court bill to end a situation in which, he said, the agress with four of the Supreme

rect, simple, workable and consti-tutional," the least drastic of all pro-posals for dealing with the court controversy.

Cummings' speech reviewed re-

Cummings' speech reviewed re-cent changes in judicial interpreta-tion by which, through a switch in the position of Associate Justice Roberts, the states were said to have

impossible in the time at the Jus-tices' disposal.

Text of Cummings' Address.

The text of the Attorney-Gen-eral's address follows:

their votes counted as cast, which alleged conspiracies are alleged to have been committed in Kansas City, Jackson County.

"There is every reason to believe the grand jurors drawn from Jackson County might be so subjected to interference once a subject of the reorganization of the Federal Judiciary. Now that the Sensite of the reorganization of the Federal Judiciary. Now that the Sensite of the reorganization of the Federal Judiciary. Now that the Sensite of the reorganization of the Federal Judiciary. Now that the Sensite of the reorganization of the Federal Judiciary. Now that the Sensite of the reorganization of the Federal Judiciary. Now that the Sensite of the reorganization of the Federal Judiciary. Now that the Sensite of the reorganization of the Federal Judiciary. Now that the Sensite of the reorganization of the Federal Judiciary. Now that the Sensite of the Pederal Judiciary.

covert, in the discharge of their duties as that they could not discharge their duties properly and impartially. The exclusion of Jackson County is, therefore, required if a grand jury is to be obtained which can freel; and impartially discharge its duties."

The first vote investigating grand jury which indicted 126 persons, of the Supreme Court and called for effective remedies—presumably by contive remedies—presumably by con-stitutional amendments. Pitifully few of those who testified approved in whole-hearted fashion the

successed the supreme Court has pursued. And now, as if to make the conclusion unanimous, the Supreme Court, albeit by a narrow margin, has voted itself a 'winter garment of repentance,' and has upset repentance, and has upset "Manifestly these events have contributed to a real understanding of our present difficulties. The need of judicial reform has been

A realm of brothers, working mind and hand

To make the life of man a fairer thing:

God grant this living glory to the King.

Grant, to our Queen, the strength that lifts and shares

The daily burden that a monarch

organized Madrid City Council held a special session yesterday. A committee was appointed whose main job was to supervise the feeding of the people.

The committee issued an order giving the regular police authorities the sole right to search the that lifts and shares

The daily burden that a monarch

organized Madrid City Council held a special session yesterday. A committee was appointed whose main job was to supervise the feeding of the proposals of the President be obscured by words, it is not unreasonable to say, with a court thus circumstanced, that ready been done toward carrying them into effect. Parts of the plan have met with almost universal approval.

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"In the matter of injunctions and tions. I am aware of no serious op position to the recommendation that the Attorney-General be given notice and an opportunity to present the Gover case, with the right of direct ap-

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ASSOCIATION of STLOUIS

3607 NORTH BROADWAY Momber Federal Serings & Loop Insurance Corp. peal to the Supreme Court. A measure to this effect has already passed the House and will shortly receive the consideration of the

Senate.

"The President also recommended a measure to permit the voluntary retirement of Supreme Court Justices at the age of 70 upon a pension. A bill to this effect has already been passed and is now the law of the land. The Congress has thereby recognized that 70 is a proper age for the retirement of Supreme Court Justices—just as it has long been recognized as proper for Judges of lower Federal courts.

"The recommendation for the ap-

pointment of additional Judges, in order to relieve chronic congestion tion. So far as these courts are concerned, few responsible persons have challenged the need of an enlarged judiciary and a more flexible system.

"The debate has centered upon the Supreme Court and it is constantly re-asserted that that court is abreast of its work. The answer is simple. No one has contended otherwise, for the Supreme Court trails selects the cases it will be selected to make representations, but there was little hope the order would be rescined.

Most of those expelled have lived. is abreast of its work. The answer is simple. No one has contended otherwise, for the Supreme Court itself selects the cases it will here since before the World War. review and thus controls the size of its own docket. Moreover, the of its own docket. Moreover, and opposition ignores the fact that, when justice has been speeded in the lower courts, more applications for review will be presented to our for review will be presented to our highest tribunal, already heavily burdened.

"If as the Chief Justice insists, 60 per cent of all applications for re-view are 'wholly without merit,' there still remain 40 per cent which are subjected, as he says, to 'critical examination.' However, 'critical examination.' However, let us lay aside altogether the matter of passing upon applications for review, which the Chief Justice concedes to be 'laborious' and direct our attention only to the cases actually received upon the docket and heard upon the merits. Even then, the court assumes a staggering load. If each Justice labored 10 hours a day, Sundays, holidays, and during the summer holidays, and during the summercess, he would have to disp of the legal papers involved at the rate of more than 30 pages an hour, and in addition, if we take the 1935 term as an example, find time, ticipate in formal court confer

is not unreasonable to say, with a court thus circumstanced, that

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Pressure to Reduce Foreign Population Part of Reason - 400 Americans Have Left in 18 Months.

MOSCOW, April 27.-Without explanation the Soviet police last night ordered 17 Chinese, long resi-

Union at once.

The Chinese colony of 500 v seriously alarmed by this order and anxiety was shared by other foreign residents who feared it may foreshadow renewed pressure to expel all foreigners not employed under contracts or recognized representatives of foreign firms.

Some are married to Russians. are said to have good records.

Informed sources think Japanese residents may receive sim ders, in view of official warnings to Soviet citizens to beware of for-East. Official press articles have accused the Japanese intelligence service there of widespread activity, in which Japanese, Chinese and White Russian agents were used.

For some time foreigners in Moscow have heard reports that as part of the general hunt for spies and wreckers now in progress in industrial plants, especially those con-nected with national defense, have been instructed to employ no more

Foreigners who have no jobs have not been allowed to renew residence visas. They must turn in their passports and accept Soviet

The most important embassies re-port a steady decline in the num-bers of their Nationals in Russia. The spy hunt is active along Rusment organ, said recently that guards on the western border had 'arrested thousands of trespassers, sples and experienced subve ists, equal in numbers to the strength of a military regiment." In March the Government de-



# "But I'd Hate to Die There"

THE above named article by Boyden Sparkes in a recent number of The Saturday Evening Post serves to emphasize the values inherent in funeral services in other communities than New York.

Elsewhere in great cities, such as St. Louis, families are united with extended circles of friends and the personal equation of the Funeral Director is as important as any religious or philosophical relation.

One may well be said to die alone in New York, but here, not so.

By virtue of long establishment or by pre-eminence of acceptable service the St. Louis Funeral Director is as much a part of the well-known activities of St. Louis as its doctors, lawyers, banks, and business esta providing our food, clothing and other indispensable needs. Even the chain stores, largely regarded as impersonal in customer contacts, seek the names and addresses of their patrons so as to locate their environ and to adjust the manners of their clerks accordingly.

Of such is the Community of St. Louis with its million of people in which are large circles of friends ready at all es to pay their last and interested respects. Impersonality is an unknown quantity.

Mr. Sparkes closes his article with the hope that no visit of his to New York will find him lost in any of the there-called "marble orchards."

Should you not be grateful that you and yours are of the Community of St. Louis?



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know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never fol-crate injustice or corruption, always fight demanagues of all parties, oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain de-voted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically inde-pendent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plu-toeracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

I T was a source of real amusement to I see an article in the Post-Dispatch of March 23 bearing the headline, "Beer Concert Plan Objected to by Drys." I gather from the contents of the story that St. Louis was attempting a series of pop concerts on the order of Boston's.

I was particularly struck with the harsh language used in the resolution of

marsh language used in the resolution of the prohibitionists to the effect that they emphatically protest this feature of the Symphony Orchestra campaign in the in-terest of our youth to whom popular-priced concerts would appeal, and also to all music lovers who wish to enjoy the Symphony Orchestra without the degrad-Symphony Orchestra without the degrad-

This strikes me as singularly biased in the most haughty sense of that word. loubt that in the delightful city of St. Louis music lovers are unanimously op-posed to beer, or, if not drinking it hemselves, would deny it to others.

In Boston, we have found these pop-concerts one of the most fascinating features of our musical bill of fare. For been held in the regular symphony concert hall, with the same prevailing note of informality you would have in St. Louis. Certainly there is nothing about the concerts which could be considered degrading-for if there were, Boston, e all. would protest.

As to the procedure here: Immediately after the close of our regular symphony season, the lower floor of the concert hall is stripped of the usual seats, and tables are installed in their place. The "boiled bosom section" of seats is transformed overnight into a placid garden reminiscent of Vienna or Petrograd bemal, inviting atmosphere, Greater Boston is accorded the finest in symphonic ren-ditions, continuing over a period of two are incidental to the piece de resistance, are nevertheless a rare garnishment.

That St. Louis should desire beer with its pop concerts has historical precedent ton. What causes the affinity, perhaps nently true that music-fine music-and light wines and beers have always sought each other. Perhaps it is because music and mild drinks are restful; perhaps—and this is most likely—it is be-cause a light alcoholic beverage induces a keener appreciation of music.

It has always struck me that the worthy alms of prohibitionists are somewhat obstructed by their own zeal for absolute reform. In the case of your symphony, again the prohibitionists are Wouldn't it be much wiser of these well- gia chain gang. meaning folks to recognize that harmless occasions such as those proposed, com plete with light beer, might be a real ally CARL S. WEBBER.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch the weather man.

He Salutes "Old Fogy." To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

squarely on the head. It would be futile to attempt to express the essence of the ent Washington controversy in truer or more forceful language than you have chosen. Again, I salute you—and proudly, in "the dawn's clear light" of the new era

into which we are marching.

L. B. SINGLETON.

Conditions in Harlan County.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Just what is the hourly or daily wage of the miners?

Are living costs very high?

How do their wages compare with the corone of other laborers, ex-laborers and memployed who have to buy the coal?

Are there two sides to the question?

Should we, too, hide under the bed then the name of Lewis is mentioned?

Boar Ky Boaz, Ky. .

A Protest to the Mayor.

## HERNDON GOES FREE.

The United States Supreme Court again stands out in bold relief as an indispensable bulwark of human rights against invasion by unwarranted governmental authority. Had yesterday's decision in the internationally celebrated case of Angelo Herndon gone the other way, this 24-year-old Negro would have been in effect ordered to the chain gang in Georgia for 18 to 20 years—and all which that im-

plies because of his political opinions. That was the conclusion of Mr. Justice Roberts, speaking for a majority of the Supreme Justices, and it is a conclusion based on a careful weighing of the evidence. The arrest which brought about the Herndon case occurred in 1932, following a demonstration of men, women and children before the County Courthouse in Atlanta in protest against the administration of relief by county authorities -a demonstration much like that at the St. Louis City Hall several years ago. . Notwithstanding the fact that the protest was effective, in that the authorities promptly met the demands of the demonstrators, police sought out the leaders. They arrested, among others, Herndon, then only 19 years old, but an avowed Communist as a result of unfortunate experiences in coalcropping areas.

was that he had attempted to incite an insurrection, in violation of Georgia's anti-slave insurrection law of 1861, as expanded 10 years later to make it apply. in Reconstruction days, to white persons as well as Negroes. The evidence against Herndon consisted of Communist literature and books by so-called radical writers, seized in a raid on his room. Herndon's conviction was a violation of both the letter and the spirit of the Constitution.

It was, specifically, an offense against the four-The courts of Georgia had done precisely what that State. The court's action on this case offers hope amendment said no state could do, namely, "... make that the loophole will at last be closed. or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States; nor . . deprive any person of life, liberty or property.

without due process of law; nor deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the What is pre-eminently significant is that the mere

presence of the guarantee in the Constitution was not ment and the encouraging of intelligent discussion sufficient to protect the civil liberties of this member That its efforts have been fruitful is shown by the of a minority race. Like Dirk de Jonge, who was fact that its membership has reached the highest re than 30 years, these concerts have convicted under the syndicalism law of Oregon, Hern- point in its 19-year history, and that the circulation don would have gone to prison but for the chance to of its bulletins has increased 25 per cent in the last appeal to the Supreme Court, to have his own day year. The association in two years has distributed before the final tribunal and to win his freedom on 200,000 copies of its admirable "Headline Books," the evidence presented. The Supreme Court in Wash- which are concise and non-technical expositions of ington is the great defender of the Constitution, the current problems. one agency which lifts disputes out of local prejudices and sectional feeling to decide them in terms of the fundamental law, which, as Chief Justice evaluating our Government's policies in connection Marshall said, it "expounds."

Gratification over the decision is tempered by the unfortunate fact that it was by a 5-to-4 division. The minority opinion, written by Justice Van Devanter fore the revolution. Here in this infor- and concurred in by Justices McReynolds, Sutherland and Butler, falls far short of being persuasive when it concludes that the State statute, as construed by the Georgia Supreme Court, "does not encroach on tural life of our city. On the menus are his (Herndon's) right of freedom of speech or of church in Germany, the following point was made, assembly." There may have been merit in the view according to the official German synopsis: "It furof Justice Sutherland, agreed to by five other members, two years ago, that Herndon's case, as presented then, did not raise a Federal issue. When the case went back a second time, following further litigation in Georgia, there was no question about the Federal issue. Chief Justice Hughes and Justice dels, Stone and Cardozo, who favored answering Herndon's plea in 1935, they made this notable decision possible.

There may be ruthless dictatorship and suppression of the individual around the globe. In the United States, each citizen is free to accept and espouse the political philosophy which he prefers. That is the greater meaning of a decision which would prejudicing a great movement-popular be notable had it done no more than protect a rela-

> Paris has postponed the opening of her exposition until after the coronation. Hands across the channel.

## RESULTS OF CENSORSHIP.

to boom any project or cause is to attempt its sup- menace. HOPE you are now convinced that it pression. The barring of the anti-Hitler film, "Der is never wise to say a good word for Exampt," from the Municipal Auditorium by city authorities as demanded by the German Copyul, at the convenience of the late President and Chief Justice, as demanded by the German Copyul, at the convenience of the late President and Chief Justice, as demanded by the German Copyul, at the convenience of the late President and Chief Justice, as demanded by the German Copyul, at the convenience of the late President and Chief Justice, as demanded by the German Copyul, at the convenience of the late President and Chief Justice, as demanded by the German Copyul, at the convenience of the late President and Chief Justice, as demanded by the German Copyul, at the convenience of the late President and Chief Justice, as demanded by the German Copyul, at the convenience of the late President and Chief Justice, as demanded by the German Copyul, at the convenience of the late President and Chief Justice, as demanded by the German Copyul, at the convenience of the late President and Chief Justice, as demanded by the German Copyul, at the convenience of the late President and Chief Justice, as demanded by the German Copyul, at the convenience of the late President and Chief Justice, as demanded by the German Copyul, at the convenience of the copyul at the cop fords the new object lesson.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

OLD FOGY," I salute you, proudly.
May you live long, enjoy superb health and know all of life's joys until you draw your last breath of God's fresh air. Your brief but potent essay on "Rugged Individuals and the Court," in the Post-Dispatch of April 24, hits the nair disregarded the St. Louis tradition of free expression audiences totaling between 1200 and 1500, a far great- nounced particularly the "current efforts to identify er attendance than would have been attracted to the pacifism with Socialism." He showed the fallacy Auditorium had there been no controversy. Sponsors of scare tactics when he said: "The one who shouts of the film, in fact, originally feared receipts would 'Communism' is always discounted as a Fascist at be too small to pay expenses. When city officials heart, and vice versa." save for the free advertising.

pression, which merely publicised what it sought to will have borne fruit. But if he finds himself blackprohibit. This consolation, however, cannot offset listed as a dangerous trouble-maker, well, in that the regret and indignation over the fact that city event, the case is hopeless. THE Harlan County reports remind me officials, by their high-handed action, fell in with the accounts of German atrocities the system of censorship that differentiates the Fascist state from democracy.

coronets; but kind hearts will not get their owners done. Satire and pseudo-melancholy were woven into

## BELGIAN "INDEPENDENCE."

By the new agreement with Britain and France, for which King Leopold asked last October. It may at his head, on him judicial interpretation has hung be said elsewhere that Belgium has returned to a no mantle of exemption. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

A T our regular meeting April 23, we hasis of neutrality, but Belgians themselves prefer to call it "independence." By whatever name it is known, the new arrangement returns Belgian to virgination should do likewise:

be said elsewhere that Belgian has returned to a hasis of neutrality, but Belgians themselves prefer to call it "independence." By whatever name it is known, the new arrangement returns Belgian to virginate incomes, have been absolved from paying freedom-loving organization should do likewise:

be said elsewhere that Belgian has returned to a hasis of neutrality, but Belgians themselves prefer to call it "independence." By whatever name it is known, the new arrangement returns Belgian to virginate incomes, have been absolved from paying their proper share, that are a trial to the spirit, a tually its pre-war position. No longer is the nation weariness to the flesh, or, as the Babylonian meta-

the weaknesses of the alliance system for the smaller Powers. Belgium has tried both methods, and prefers to return to the old plan, even though it failed in 1914 to save the nation from being crushed in the conflict of its larger neighbors.

HOPE FOR CLOSING A LEGAL LOOPHOLE.

The lawyer-legislator subterfuge, which has thwarted and delayed justice in dozens of court cases in Missouri for many years, may become a thing of the past, if the State Supreme Court adheres to the prece-dent set in its ruling last week on a case from Mexteo. Mo.

Since 1923, when the Court of Appeals at Springfield ruled continuance was mandatory if a lawyer in a case is a sitting member of the Legislature, Judges over the State had granted delays whenever the point was raised. As a result, lawyer-legislators were in great demand among defendants who wanted their trials delayed. Although the statute says plainly that a Judge shall have discretion as to a continu ance when a legislator is counsel in a case, the courts for 14 years have accepted the provision as mandatory.

At last, a month ago, Circuit Judge W. C. Hugher mining and with high-handed authorities in share- of Mexico refused a continuance in such a case. A writ of prohibition against him was sought, and now The charge placed against the youthful Negro the Supreme Court, by refusing the writ, its first ruling on the question, upholds Judge Hughes' interpretation. Since no written opinion was handed down by the court, it is impossible to determine whether its decision interprets the law itself or whether it bears merely on an aspect of the particular case. However, since Judge Hughes' right to make such a ruling in this instance is upheld, there is encouragement for other Judges to exercise the

Elimination of this obstructive tactic would be eenth amendment, as Justice Roberts pointed out. great aid to the speedy working of justice in this

GROWTH OF THE F P A.

The growing interest of the American people in world events is reflected in the Foreign Policy Association's report of its increased activities, just released in New York. The F P A has no partisan ax of any kind to grind; its sole function is enlighten-

Unbiased information is the best means of under standing the present turbulent world scene, and of with affairs abroad. An extremely useful service is performed by the F P A in furnishing such information for the guidance not only of writers and speaker. but of the public generally.

## QUERY.

In the recent Nasi reply to Pope Pius' encyclical protesting against the treatment of the Catholic ther declared that National Socialism saved the Reich from Bolshevism, thereby saving the church from destruction."

This, of course, is one of the standard points of Nazi propaganda, but there is considerable evidence to show that the Red scare was carefully worked up Roberts recognized this. Joining with Justices Bran- and utilized by Hitler as a means of gaining power Waiving that point, however, a question arises from the Nazi note:

Does Berlin hold out the prospect that it would be pleasanter for the church to be destroyed by Naziism than to be destroyed by Bolshevism?

## SOUND ADVICE FOR THE D. A. R.

A specialty of the Daughters of the American Revolution in recent years has been a crusade against mild liberals and moderate progressives have been pilloried as Communists. Lest week's national convention of the order offered more of the same. One speaker urged that the Communist party be "declared illegal, with no right to protection under our constitutional form of government." Others sought to rally Again it has been demonstrated that the surest way the members to fresh efforts against the alleged Red

thorities, as demanded by the German Consul, af- was particularly striking. The D. A. R., he said, could get nowhere "by painting red networks of The picture was shown Sunday at a private hall to Communism across every evening sky." He de-

It was a message of common sense that Mr. Taft and agreed to the Nazi representative's request, the brought to the convention. Its results will soon be ponsors' financial problem was solved. Further- seen. If the D. A. R. now begins a campaign of true more, the film's denunciation of Hitlerism reached Americanism, of broadcasting education in the true hundreds of persons who would not have been present meaning of democracy, of seeking to remove the causes of radicalism rather than sounding the alarm So another defeat is scored for the policy of sup- at its every manifestatice, then Mr. Taft's words

## ANSWERING "SCHOOLMASTER'S" FAVOR.

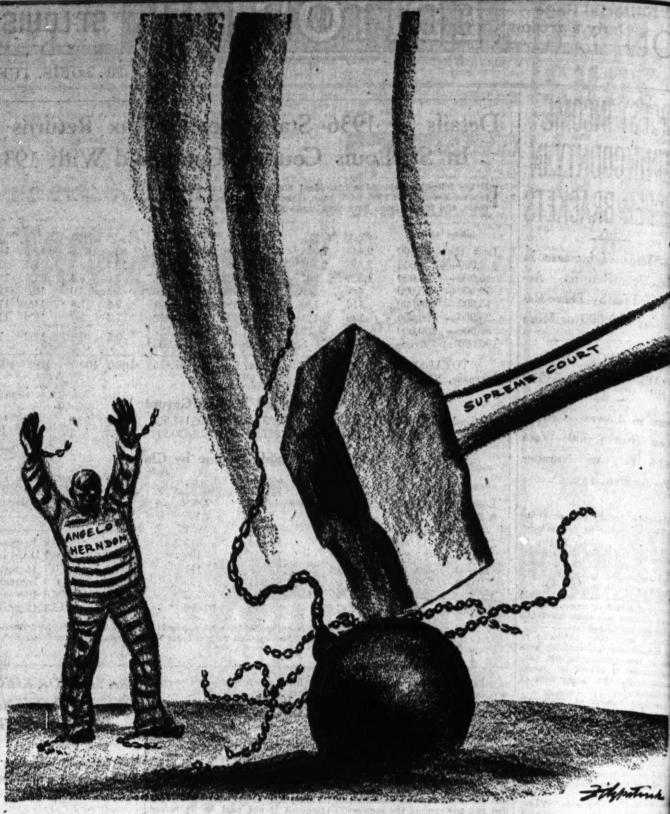
When he finished that letter which appeared in the Kind hearts may be more, as Tennyson said, than have strutted a bit with the satisfaction of a job well a readable homily that, unfortunately, was draped from a false premise. If his earned income is, as he says, so modest as to exclude him from even the lowest brackets, no accusing finger has been pointed Belgium has obtained the readjustment of its status in his direction, no barbed adjective has been hurled

freedom-loving organization should do likewise:

"Branch 70, International Workers' Order, protests vehemently against banning the film 'Der Rampf,' at the Municipal Auditorium, our city institution. As taxpayers, we object to Consul Freytag, representing Nazi Germany, having any power in controlling use of our Auditorium. We regard the ban as a Fascist violation of our democratic rights.

"INTERNATIONAL WORKERS' OR-DER, BRANCH 70,"

known, the new arrangement returns Belgium to virtually its pre-war position. No longer is the nation weariness to the flesh, or, as the Babylonian metabuting weariness to the flesh, or, as the Babylonian metabuting weariness to the flesh, or, as the Babylonian metabuting weariness to the flesh, or, as the Babylonian metabuting weariness to the flesh, or, as the Babylonian metabuting weariness to the flesh, or, as the Babylonian metabuting weariness to the flesh, or, as the Babylonian metabuting weariness to the flesh, or, as the Babylonian metabuting weariness to the flesh, or, as the Babylonian metabuting weariness to the flesh, or, as the Babylonian metabuting weariness to the flesh, or, as the Babylonian metabuting weariness to the flesh, or, as the Babylonian metabuting weariness to the flesh, or, as the Babylonian metabuting weariness to the flesh, or, as the Babylonian metabuting weariness to the flesh, or, as the Babylonian metabuting weariness to the flesh, or, as the Babylonian metabuting weariness to the flesh, or, as the Babylonian metabuting weariness to the flesh, or, as the Babylonian metabuting weariness to the flesh, or, as the Babylonian metabuting weariness to the flesh, or, as the Babylonian metabuting weariness to the flesh, or, as the Babylonian metabuting weariness to the flesh, or, as the Babylonian metabuting weariness to the flesh, or, as the Babylonian metabuting weariness to the flesh, or, as the Babylonian metabuting weariness to the flesh, or, as the Babylonian metabuting wearing wearing weariness to the flesh, or, as the Babylonian metabuting wearing



NOT TOO OLD FOR THIS BLOW.

Suppose the Treasury went to the root of

Suppose the Treasury went to the root of the evil, sought to discourage the gold in-flow by lowering the price of gold from \$35 an ounce to, say, \$30 an ounce, A dollar would then be equivalent to one-thirtieth of an ounce of gold, instead of one-thirty-fifth. In other words, in terms of gold, it would be a more valuable dollar—in fact, 16 2-3 per cent more valuable in the international mar-ket.

European investors would rush to repatriate American investments here to pocket the profit, and securities markets would crack. In addition, America's foreign trade would

# Too Much Gold

Holding \$11,600,000,000 worth, or 40 per cent of world supply, U. S. Treasury is puzzled over what to do about gold surplus; its buying policy, to avert boom and collapse, costs \$100,000,000 a month; several proposed remedies may have dangerous results; use of embargo plan as a bargaining weapon now being discussed.

From the Literary Digest.

To find a nation that complained it had too much gold a decade and too much gold a decade ago was as easy as finding a child that cried because it had too much candy. Today, America is such a nation. Our historic \$11,600,000,000 gold hoard (40 per cent of the world's monetary gold stocks) harries the New Deal administration with what is probably its thorniest immediate problem. The continuing cascade of the yellow metal from abroad-\$78,000,000 last week-alarms Treasury officials, speeds the day when they must erect econ dikes to stem the flood.

Why all the to-do? Isn't gold synony why all the to-do? Isn't gold synonymous with wealth? The answer lies partly in a seemingly unrelated announcement last week that the Treasury is renewing its borrowing at the rate of \$50,000,000 a week. The Treasury is renewing its borrowing at the rate of \$50,000,000 a week.

at the rate of sould, the treasury is borrowing, for one thing, because it needs funds with which to buy gold.

As everyone knows, all gold, whether mined in this country or imported, must be sold to the Treasury. Prior to December, the Treasury paid for it with certificates deposited in the Federal Reserve banks. Thus, every batch that came to America in-creased our bank deposits in direct propor-tion to the value of gold. It wasn't long be-fore Treasury officials began to fear that incoming gold would expand banks' lending power beyond the point of safety and set the stage for a runaway boom and subse

the stage for a runaway boom and subsequent collapse.

So the Treasury evolved the ingenious sterilization scheme, prevented the gold from entering the credit base of the country by paying for the gold with money borrowed from the banks rather than with gold certificates. This gold the Treasury set aside in an inactive fund, where it could do no harm to our credit system. to our credit system.

Thus, the Treasury now dips into its cash balances or borrows at the banks, buys gold at \$35 an ounce, buries it in vaults at Fort Knox, Ky., because it has no other use for it. For their gold, Europeans, Chinese and even Hindus receive American purchasing power in the form of income-bearing securities, commedities. Which is bad enough. But worse still, the Treasury by last week had been forced to spend more than \$450,000,000 to put incoming gold out of harm's way. Here was the rub!

The budget is out of kilter; Government bonds have toppled. Yet the harassed Treasury has to spend what may total two billion dollars on gold for which it now not only has no need, but which is potentially embarrassing as well.

has no need, but which is potentially embarrassing as well.

To observers, it seemed inevitable that the Treasury soon would have to do something about gold. Still, last week, no one could say what America would actually do. Study of most proposals revealed that the cures were worse than the aliment.

Suppose, first, that America stopped spending more than \$100,000,000 monthly to set aside gold—in other words, abandoned its sterilization of gold. In that case, the New Deal would be back where it was prior to December, when inflowing gold was ballooning bank deposits at the rate of one billion dollars a year. The abandonment of sterilization, therefore, is unpalatable to the New Deal because it would reverse efforts to tighten credit brakes.

BEFORE adjournment, the World Text

ow suffers. While the magnitude of such a propo is quite breath-taking, so is the task of re habilitating the textile industry and putting it in a position to raise the living conditions of its workers. The delegates to the conversal of the second secon

The textile industry has been especial to Is Put to I hard hit by the increasing industrialization. He Has Be needs by importing. The rapidity of the geographical shifts in manufacturing activities and their consequences had not be fully realized until the delegates to the consequences.

be upset.

Suppose America discourages gold imports by penalizing foreign investors with punitive taxes. (The Treasury actually considered this move, until it became alarmed by the possible consequences.) Americans also invest abroad, and punitive taxation of foreigners would result in punitive taxation on Americans. Furthermore, it would violate commercial treaties which Secretary Hull had won after laborious bargaining.

Or the Treasury might establish a free market for gold in New York similar to the free market for gold in London. In that case, persons of means would again be permitted to buy gold at a price determined in open-market buying and selling. This would ease the pressure on the Treasury.

But why should persons of means want to selling prices in order to reach people to incomes. That competition in price ting has been accentuated by the prol Apart from these economic factors,

But why should persons of means want to buy gold? Gold is no protection against inflation. Since its purchasing power rises and falls just as the purchasing power of money rises and falls, gold can protect only against currency depreciation. And there is little danger of currency depreciation in the United States. On the other hand, potential gold purchasers might be deterred by the fear that gold might go down in value, which, of course, would mean a loss. A rise of gold, on the other hand, might lead the Government again to confiscate gold.

One possible solution remains, and conviction grew among observers last week that within a month the Treasury might resort to it. This solution involved a threat by Uncle Sam to embargo gold.

The threat would work this way: The British Empire is the world's largest gold producer. South Africa, in 1936, for instance, led the world with a gold production estimated at \$397,000,000 (at the \$35-an-ounce price). Obviously, South Africa's welfare depends on the continued market for its gold. And England, in turn, depends upon South Africa for much of its trade. If America were to refuse to buy gold, the crisis in South Africa would reverberate in London. Uncle Sam can therefore use the embargo as a bargaining weapon to induce England to discourage shipments of capital to America.

LIFE-SAVING ONE-WAY BOADS.

WALTER KLAPPROTH, district traffic engineer of the Illinois Highway Commission in Ghicago, has estimated that 78 lives a year could be saved on the 40-foot pavements in that city's metropolitan area if the highways were divided by means of a curb or strip of turf. This would result, of

# Industrial Revolution

From the Washington Post.

D Conference approved a suggestion the consider the industry's problems. It was a lawe the idicated that world planning on an internet our own tional scale was needed to correct the main carry justments from which the textile industry wretched

onvention have at least had the courage acknowledge that they are confronted problems that call for heroic efforts.

needs by importing. The rapidity of the geographical shifts in manufacturing activates and their consequences had not be fully realized until the delegates to the ofference began to discuss the problems at ling from such developments.

It is not generally known, for instantian that China, as well as India, is today suppling most of her domestic cotton closs in most of her domestic cotton closs in most of her domestic cotton closs in the result is loss of Britis quirements. The result is loss of Britis and, indeed, Japanese, export outlast in the cotton rises goods in that market. and, indeed, Japanese, export outles sotton piece goods in that market.

There is also imperfect understanding the great and irresistible pressure to che

are strong political forces encouraging dustrialization of backward countries dustrialization of backward countries a means of emancipating them from desence upon foreign nations. This upbuild of productive capacity at a time when sumptive demand is lagging and trait being further impeded by tariff and change barriers is certainly a serious pediment to social reforms and elevation living standards for tartilla labor.

Of course, the textile and the characteristic of course, the textile industry, like the so-called "sick" industries, would be from an increase in the purchasing per of the masses. World-wide improvement economic conditions, and especially risk agricultural prices, are already helping. It there are innumerable applicate of local states. here are innumerable problems of local national scope that do not lend themsel to any easy solution, if, indeed, the capable of being met at all.

An exchange of views has, however, pared the way for a more realistic example of the common problems of the latry. That is necessarily preliminary to a plane for marking the second of the latry. lans for meeting these problems by me

TO END A CONGRESSIONAL GOTO rom the New York World-Telegram.

HAVING failed in three previous
Having failed in three previous
Mitchell (Dem.), Tennessee, has again
troduced a bill to abolish the allowance
constant to each member for travel to
from Washington. And again his bill
been pigeonholed in committee.
Other Congressmen regard Mr. Mitchel
one-man campaign against a time-hallow
congressional custom as amusing and harleas.

What respectable reason is there, after for letting Senators and Representation take \$220,000 a year for travel that called the standard that shouldn't that the standard that seemed and no more? heir actual expenses, and no more hink this bill should be taken from its controls and passed.

By DORO The Student P

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A New York news

hich has consistently supp atory neutrality published litorial the other day attac e cowardice of the British the port of Bilbao. That editorial position was ems to me, impertinent, and been an Englishman, I st ave been thoroughly sore. For titude is: "We want strict ne wrong' may lie, and in case are, we shall provision only ations as are rich enough, ave the ships, to buy our good own ports, pay cash for

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carry them off. But tched cowards, over there, ness is to defend democ

RECURRING PAINS IN Is Put to Bed; Physician

We are all in the hands of G
Pope replied. "Our minima not permit of rest period
The Pope had only a few
audiences prior to his n attack, but afterward he intended to conduct formary reception of newly forrow. Many have applied honor of receiving his bless

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course, is what the students were doing.

I would agree with the student

As I write this column the re

ports have not come back from Ger

any and Italy, carrying the con

ments of the press over there, but I already know what the controlled

press will say. It will talk about the soft-headedness and cowardice

of the liberal democracies, and use these demonstrations as further evi-

dence that, although the democracies are full of hatred and enmit

toward the Fascist nations, one

really need not fear them because they are "rotted through with vague and weak humanitarianism."

Actually, the Fascist states would

seen the League of Nations and the signatories of the Kellogg Pact re-

treat from position after position, in Manchuria, Ethiopia, when the Lo-

carno Treaty was unilaterally brok-en in the Rhineland, and in Spain

Slowly the democracies are wak

ing up to the fact that it does not take two to make a war. But they are waking up belatedly. Since the

Ethiopian affair, the people of En-gland of all classes have come to the bitter realization that war is not

revented in this world by pious

words, and that nations on the

arch are not deterred by appeals

If the youngsters in our college

eally believe that democracy is be-

ing challenged by aggressive Fas

cist states, they do no service to

the cause of peace to advertise that

they are not prepared to defend it.

Unquestionably, the greatest thing

that this country can do for peace and democracy is to work out upon

this continent a form of life more

rosperous, ordered, free and just

than the dictatorships can even

mind, it is rash to deny the lesson

The Fascism that we hate is the

youth of the universities, the youth

which has education, needs to think

twice before it throws itself with

zeal into any movement which will

Fascism, also, is a political move

ment, far more than it is an eco

nomic one, and it represents the ir

exacerbate that struggle.

of recent history.

to their better natures.

# THE RECORD

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

The Student Peace Demonstrations estimated that something other side of the street. That, of

sted Thursday in the high the rallies were put on by that the greatest danger to peace in the world today lies in the Fascist philosophic symptom of the hatred of symptom of the hatred of an youth for war, the demandant of the world today lies in the Fascist philosophies. But believing that, I wouldn't swear the Oxford oath in public demonstrations which will be reported in the press of the Fascist dozen students' organizations. symptom of the hatred of was impressive. But It not at all clear, actually, at Columbia Unitely half of them raised hands and took the Oxford Government of the United in any war it may conduct, the very same audience voted

other parts of New York, stu listened to Rockwell Kent, artist, assail Hitler, Mussolini ranco as the most serious is to present-day peace, and was denounced from one of the country to the other. Marcantonio pleaded for a ant pacifism"; Senator Ger Nye told Princeton students perica's entrance into the War was "futile and unnec-

aim to send a cablegram in pledging support for the

whole dilemma of the peace ent was brought to light in student demonstrations. Dee the presence at Princeton of r Nye, who is an advocate of datory neutrality, the intenof which is to remove our from the seas and limit our ie in time of war, with abso mpartiality toward all bellints, the atmosphere of these ings was anything but neu-

Speaker after speaker assailed m and the Fascist nations here of the meetings was rent in defense of democracy ded, it seemed, that that deacy was Spanish or Frenchbelligerency accompanied by the

Well the students are not to A New York newspaper ine. A New 1012 supported Senate bills for the strictest tory neutrality published an itorial the other day attacking owardice of the British in ing to Gen. Franco's blockade the port of Bilbao. That editorial position was, it

ems to me, impertinent, and had been an Englishman, I should been thoroughly sore. For the le is: "We want strict neuregardless of who is atmag' may lie, and in case of into unreason by internal struggles.

It we shall provision only such Its enemy is not Bolshevism or the methe ships, to buy our goods in tors. Its enemies are reason. wom ports, pay cash for them knowledge, science, good will, transferry them off. But you dition, common sense and principle tched cowards, over there, your usiness is to defend democracy economic struggle may be mitigat-even if it might involve you in ed, and social peace achieved and

It's crying "sick 'em" from the

PE HAS HEART ATTACK, RECURRING PAINS IN LEGS He Has Been Overexerting

ry has been especialisation of the supplied most of the The rapidity of the manufacturing active quences had not be the Associated Press. VATICAN CITY, April 27 .- Pope Is XI suffered a slight heart at- covered remarkably. he delegates to the co and complained of recurring this in his legs today. He was taken soon after lunch. Dr. minta Milani, his physician, or-and him to bed and administered onic injection. The Pope is 79 ar old.

Dr. Milani told him he had been

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ashington Post.

We are all in the hands of God," Pope replied. "Our ministry. not permit of rest periods." The Pope had only a few priaudiences prior to his noone attack, but afterward he inded he intended to conduct his mary reception of newlyweds ing them from depen ty at a time when c aid, and he does not intend to Symphony Society.

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disappoint them. It was recalled that at Satur day's reception of newlyweds, the Pope paled suddenly as he stepped up to his throne. Attendants said that was the result of stab of pain in his leg.

The Pope fell ill early last December of a combination of maladies, but in recen weeks has re

MUSIC COMPETITION WINS Miss Betty Jane Crawford Gets

Award for Composition. Miss Betty Jane Crawford, 16rear-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Crawford, 3617 North Grand boulevard, won first prize for a piano composition and honorable mention in another music contest conducted by Scholastic Magazine high school weekly, it was an nounced yesterday. She is a stu-dent at Beaumont High School.

Miss Crawford was one of the reception of newlyweds winners recently in a piano con-Many have applied for test for students conducted by the ionor of receiving his blessing, Junior Committee of the St. Louis

## An Unfeeling World



IN BRILLIANT CONCERT

Philadelphia Musicians Conclude Civic League's Season at Auditorium.

By THOMAS B. SHERMAN.

THE Civic Music League brought its season to a close last night at the Municipal Auditorium when the Philadelphia orchestra, under the direction of Eugene Ormandy, gave an expectedly opulent and flashing performance before an audience that exceeded the carnetity of the hell. It was the capacity of the hall. It was the orchestra's second visit to St. Louis in two years and Mr. Ormandy's

The program, which revolved around the Seventh Symphony of Beethoven, was such as to emphasize the virtuosity of both the players and the conductor; but even with a program less conducive to brilliance one imagines that Mr. brilliance one imagines that Mr. Ormandy would have had no trouble in producing a certain brightness of effect. Brightness seemed to be an inevitable end product of his crisp and volatile style.

never have gone as far as they have if they had not become convinced that there was nothing for which It is almost a convention with the Philadelphia orchestra to begin its program with a transcription from night's program was no exception. The arrangements in this case had been made by Lucien Cailliet, one of the members of the wood choir, and the numbers he had chosen to embellish were the Organ Prelude and Fugue in F Minor and the Chorale, "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring." Without going over to the side of the so-called purists, one felt that a less elaborate use of orchestral color in the arrangement and a less vivid display of dynamics in the performance would have brought the listener into closer rapport with the spirit of the music. This was especially true of the chorale, whose simple, devotional character was not well served by being submitted to various timbres and pitches. The performance, of course, was impressive, but the impression did not go much beyond the nerve ends.

In the Beethoven A Major Sym ony, Mr. Ormandy seemed to been imbued with Richard Wagner's characterization of the usic as an "Apotheosis of the Dance," for it was primarily a dis-closure of the extraordinary rhythmic vitality in each movement. The result of the class struggle, and a result not foreseen by Marx. The whole symphony had a forward moving urgency, a galvanic, stop-for-nothing energy that seemed to affect the very air in the audi-torium. The orchestra with its rich solid masses, its jewel-like phrasing and articulatoin, and its hair-trigger responsiveness, was a joy to hear; but even the Philadelphia orresponsiveness, was a joy to chestra could not articulate notes properly at the pace that Mr. Ormandy took in the last move figure in the pattern of the main

eme sounded like a glissando. Stravinsky's "Fire Bird" Suite provided the orchestra and the conthrough the exercise of which the uctor with an even better, and a more appropriate, opportunity for making a saturnalia of rhythm, mass and color. The nexus of sound being tied up with an objectified meaning in the form of a ballet, the music could move outward with-out danger of leaving any of its tel arched with greenery and ch vitality and such the private dining room, will be cen-

> Themes" by the American composer, Harl McDonald. Mr. McDonold has vouched for the authen ticity of the melodies—a necessary gesture in view of the westernizing and prettifying process to which he

At the conclusion of the set program, Mr. Ormandy was moved to give two encores, an arrangement of the famous air from Bach's D Major suite, also by Mr. Cailliet, and an arrangement of Debussy's er College, Baltimore, where she became a member of Delta Delta

Of the orchestra one must still say that it is a de luxe instrument; of the conductor, Mr. Ormandy, that he has a fine hand, a clear beat, an inexhaustible vitality, a strong rhythmic sense and a strong color sense. The desire to approa the music with simplicity, to become one with its essential spirit and let the effect take care of itself, was not in evidence last

E. C. LUDWIG AND EX-WIFE REMARRIED IN KIRKWOOD

daughter and mother have been liv-ing in Hollywood, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig will make their home in the Greenbriar Coun-try Chib Grounds

their home in the Greenbriar Country Club Grounds.

St. Louis Horse Wins in Kansas City.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 27.—
Symphony, owned and ridden by Gladys Grey Freund of St. Louis, took first place in the Light Hunter Class at the Kansas City Horse Show last night. L. Freund took fifth place in the Road Horse Class.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Filley Davis have as their guests in Washington this week Mrs. Davis' son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Morton Smith and James Hopkins Smith Jr., who will attend the unveiling today of the bust of J. Sterling Morton, Secretary of Agriculture in the Cleveland administration, which will be placed in the capitol.

Mrs. Davis is a granddaughter of Mr. Morton.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

TUESDAY, APRIL 27, 1937,

PALMS and ferns are banked high to form a background for white

minster Presbyterian Church for

the candle light wedding tonight

of Miss Margaret Lois Jackson and

The bride is the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Lewis B. Jackson, 16

Carrswold, and Mr. Foster is the

ball Foster of Boston. The mar

riage service will be read at 8:30 o'clock by the Rev. Dr. William B.

The wedding party, with Mr. Jackson escorting his daughter, will pass down a candle-lighted sisle to the altar. A cluster of lighted tapers will be arranged in the cen-

ter and at each side of the pulpit platform. Between the candles will stand backets filled with white

snapdragon, white stock and sprays of white lilacs.

Miss Barbara Foster, sister of the

bridegroom, will be maid of honor and Mrs. Frederick B. Williams Jr., Chestnut Hill, Mass., and Mrs. Wil-lard Bartlett Jr. will be matrons of

honor. The bridesmaids will be Miss Suzance Mackay and Miss

Jane Fishe St. Louis, and Miss Catherine Miller, South Bend, Ind.

Mr. Foster will be attended by Ed-

of the bride, as best man. Freder

ick B. Williams Jr., Chestnut Hill, Dr. Willard Bartlett Jr., Francis J. Curtis, William D. Milton and Har-

old C. McCoy Jr., all of St. Louis,

filmy white chiffon, over white satin, designed on Empire lines. The

bodice, cut to a V neckline, is shirred down the front to fit the

bridal vell of white tulle which is

train. She will wear the diamo

pin worn by her grandmother, the late Mrs. Henry S. Harris, at her

wedding. Her bouquet will be of lilies of the valley and white

The bride's attendants will wear

spring-like frocks of crisp organdie,

the maid of honor in pale yellow and the matrons of honor and

bridesmaids in pastel blue. Their

gowns are made alike, with square

necklines and short kimono sleeve

held in place by bands of shirred puffing. The long, sweeping skirts are fashioned with many gores,

each finished with bands of the

trimming edges the sashes, which

reach to the floor. Miss Foster will carry a bouquet of yellow Mar-guerites and blue delphinium,

and the other young wom

en will have bouquets of yellow snapdragon and Marguerites. Mrs.

Jackson will wear a gown of hy-

lace of the same tone. Mrs. Fos-

ter, the bridegroom's mother, will

be in beige lace. Both will wear corsages of orchid.

will be held at the St. Louis Wom-

an's Club. The receiving party will

Mr. Foster and his bride will live

the Massachusetts Institute of Tech-

drangea blue crepe trimmed

After the ceremony

puffed organdie. More of

will be ushers.

To Curtsy Before King



MRS. DOZIER L. GARDNER

figure and there are long sleeves, puffed full at the top and ending in a tight cuff buttoned at the hand. Stitched folds of the chiffon at the front and back release RS. E. M. GROSSMAN of 426 Make avenue, has announced the engagement of her daugh-ter, Miss Mary Somerville Gross-man, and Alan M. MacEwan of to be arranged from a coronet of orange blossoms will follow the lines of the long circular chiffon

man, and Alan M. MacEwan of 5620 Cates avenue.

The ceremony will take place Saturday, May 8, at Christ Church Cathedral in the presence of the bride's immediate family.

Miss Grossman is a graduate of the John Burroughs School and

Radcliffe College, and her fiance attended Princeton University. Mr. and Mrs. Balfour Craib, 15

Pine Valley drive, returned Sunday

they were for about a week. Mrs. Thomas K. Niedringhaus of New York, who has been here visiting Mrs. Max Kotany, 4384 Westminster place, will leave there the end of the week to be the guest of Mrs. Harvey G. Mudd, 47 Vande-venter place, for a week. From St. Louis Mrs. Niedringhaus will leave for Biddeford Pool, Me., to spend

Mrs. Marvin E. Holderness, 17 Wydown terrace, is spending a holi-day with her sister, Mrs. Robert F. Jackson, of Nashville, Tenn., at the Hotel Ambassador in New York. She will return home the end of the

Following a wedding trip to Havana and Mexico, D. F., Mr. and Mrs. Eugene A. Fusz have returned to live at his home, 6925 Delmar boulevard. During their absence, Mr. Fusz' son-in-law and daughter substance behind In last night's parformance the music was projected with such vitality and such

the private dining room, will be centered by a large bowl of white the ballet.

The fifth number on the program, which was played just after the intermission was "Three Poems on Traditional Aramaic and Hebraic Themse" by the American the private dining room, will be centered by a large bowl of white sweetpeas, white snapdragon, lilies of the valley and gardenias. Placed tain at tea Friday afternoon from table will be oblong porcelain boxes filled with more of the white flow-

Mrs. Wheelock, who will receive in her wedding dress, has chosen In addition to the bridegroom's parents, Miss Jackson's uncle and white Illacs, her wedding flowers, aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Prescott, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. E. Stanstein She will be assisted in receiving by cott, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. E. Stanher mother, Mrs. George Beggs Gilley Glines, Irvington-on-the-Hudson, more, and her mother-in-law, Mrs. Stillman Wright Wheelock Sarvin N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mc-Stillman Wright Wheelock. Serving will be Miss Florence Freyermuth, Miss Helen Kleinschmidt, Miss Jane Kendrew, New York, are here for the wedding. ore, Mrs. Wheelock's sister; in Wellsley, Mass. She is a grad-uate of Mary Institute and Gouch-Mrs. George A. Frederick, also a sister of the hostess and matron of honor at her wedding five years ago; and Miss Dorothy Conzelman. ta sorority. Mr. Foster received his bachelor of arts degree from Am-herst College, and his master's from

Miss Ruth McFarlane, 4942 West Miss Ruth McFariane, 4942 West
Pine boulevard, who left 10 days
ago to make her home in New
York, is sailing for Europe Saturday aboard the Britannic. She
will tour Europe and spend a
month in England before return nology. He is a member of Delta Mrs. Eloise Wells Polk, 4905 Argyle place will leave the end of the week to join Mr. and Mrs. Elliott ing to New York the middle of the summer.

week to join Mr. and Mrs. Eiliott
Roosevelt and a party of friends
at Corpus Christi, Tex. A few days
later they will join President Roosevelt's tarpon fishing trip aboard
the Potomac.

The President will sail from New
Orleans, Thursday, after visiting

REMARRIED IN KIRKWOOD

Wedding Saturday Announced; She
Obtained Decree of Divorce
in 1934.

Mrs. Mercedes Becherer Ludwig
and her former husband, Edwin C.
Ludwig, a metallurgist, 13 Radcliffe
avenue, University City, were remarried Saturday at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. Waren F. Drescher II,
Greenbriar Country Club Grounds,
Kirkwood.

They were first married March 9,
1929, and have a daughter, Nancy,
6 years old. Mrs. Ludwig obtained
a divorce March 20, 1934. For the
past year and a half she and her
daughter and mother have been living in Hollywood, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig will make
their home in the Greenbriar Coun-

The Smith College Club of St.
Louis will meet at the home of
Mrs. Henry Reiner, 17 Granada
way, for luncheon tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock. Mrs. Arthur
Birge, Mrs. F. C. Woerman, Mrs.
Leonard Matless and Miss Marian
Ewing will be assistant hostesses.

RS. DOZIER L. GARDNER, 24 Washington terrace, who, with Mr. Gardner, sailed for Europe last week aboard the Queen Mary to attend the coronation fes-tivities, will be presented at the Court of St. James's. She will curtsy before King George and Queen Elizabeth at one of the first courts, either May 5 or 6, at which their majesties will receive the diplo matic dignitaries, considered the most important of the season. Before sailing Mr. and Mrs. Gard-

ner visited in Washington as the guest of her father, Stewart McDonald, Federal Housing Administrator, who entertained them at dinner. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. James Roosevelt, Mr. and Mrs. Temporae Smith and Mrs. and Mrs. Among Smith and Mrs. A Mrs. Emmons Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Messmore Kendall.

Mrs. Gardner was a former class-mate at the Westover School in Connecticut of Mrs. Roosevelt, who s a daughter-in-law of the Presi-

Mrs. William Maffitt, 4315 Westminster place, who has been at her summer home, The Patch, Hot Springs, Va., for several weeks, has motored to Camden, S. C., to join her sister, Mrs. Charles L. Palms of Detroit, and Mrs. Palms' two young grandsons, Wilfred and Philip Casgrain. Mrs. Palms and the two boys will return to Hot Springs with Mrs. Maffitt to be her guests for 10 days.

Miss Peggy and Miss Anne Wendling, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Wendling, 4509 Pershing avenue, will attend the Derby in Louisville May 8 as is their annual custom. They will be guests of Avery Haldeman, and will occupy the Haldeman box during the meet-Miss Anne will leave late this

week and Miss Peggy next week, to week and miss Peggy next week, to attend the parties incident to the racing event. Friday night, May 7, they will be the guests of Miss Nora Bullitt at a dinner at the River Val-ley Club, and the following night, after the races, will attend the annual dinner dance at the Louisville Country Club at a Dutch treat party being organized by Louisville

Miss Bonnie Langenberg, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Langen-berg of the St. Louis Country Club grounds, is expected to attend the races as the guest of her grand-mother, Mrs. Levis C. Hamilton.

Miss Peggy Wendling recently re-turned from Lexington, Ky., where she was a member of a h given by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Hancock for the opening of the new Keeneland race track. Mrs. Clara Bell Walsh of New York, formerly of St. Louis and Lexington also attended, and viewed the open ing day events from Mrs. Silas B. Mason's box.

FOUR ACES' WIN U. S. TITLE Contract Bridge Champions Third Time.

NEW YORK, April 27.—The Four ices contract bridge team won the United States Bridge Association's national championship for the third time last night. The Aces-Oswald Jacoby, David

Burnstine, M. D. Maier and How-ard Schencken, and B. J. Becker, alternate—defeated a Minneapolis made similarly, with a large leghorn hat trimmed in turquoise velvet ribbon. She also carried a
colonial bouquet.

Matthew Kiely was best man for
the bridegroom, who is the son of
Mr. and Mrs. Christopher H. Frederich, 7319 Sutherland avenue.

A breakfast followed the ceremony, after which the young pair
departed on a honeymoon. They
will make their home at 7321 Sutherland avenue.

A liternate—defeated a Minneapolis
team of four in the finals by 8640
points. The Minneapolis team, however, will represent the United
States in the international tournament in Budapest next June, the
Aces having declined to make the
trip. This team is composed of
Len Reiter, Stanley Sanders, M.
Schanfield and Edward Burns.

Mrs. Otis E. Guymon Funeral.
Funeral services for Mrs. Otis E.
Guymon, 32, who died States.

Funeral services for Mrs. Otis E. Guymon, 32, who died Sunday of pneumonia at St. Mary's Hospital, pneumonia at St. Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis, will be held tomor-row at 2:30 p. m. at the First Bap-tist Church, East St. Louis, Burial will be in Mount Hope Cemetery. Mrs. Guymon is survived by her husband, who is court reporter for Circuit Judge Maurice V. Joyce of Belleville

# IMRS. COBURN, NOTED TO BE BAR SPEAKER ACTRESS, DIES IN EAST

Leader of Court Scheme Op- Widely Known in More Than position to Address Dinner Meeting Tomorrow.

United States Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montant, a leader of the opposition to President Roosevelt's scheme to pack the Supreme Court, will address the St. Louis Bar Assoion at its annual dinner to-row night at the Coronado

ice 1923, who was the Progressive 1924, dealt a bitter blow to the administraton last February when he opened his attack on the President's plan in a radio address. Adminis-tration leaders had been counting on the Senate Progressive bloc for support of the President, Since then he has been consis-

te then he has been consi tently outspoken against the Su-preme Court proposal, advocating the proposed constitutional amendponsored by himself and Homer T. Bone of Washington, which provides that if an act of Congress is held unconstitunal by the Supreme Court it may come a valid law if re-enacted by a two-thirds majorty in Congress, but only after an intervening regu-lar congressional election. It was Senator Wheeler who re-

ceived the letter from Chief Justice Hughes last 'month, in which the Chief Justice exploded finally the argument that additional Justices not abreast of its work. The letter showed clearly that there was no

Senator Wheeler will arrive by train tomorrow afternoon from Rochester, N. Y., and will depart after the dinner, which begins at 7 o'clock, for Tulsa, Ok., where he will debate the court plan with Asistant United States Attorney-Gen-

eral Joseph B. Keenan.
John Perry Wood of Los Angele one of the sponsors of the Califor-nia plan of appointment of Judges, will speak on "Judicial Selection and Tenure." Members of the Missouri Supreme Court have been in-

NOMEN'S BAPTIST MISSION CONVENTION AND DINNER wenty-fourth Annual Meeting

Central District of Foreign and Home Societies.

The twenty-fourth annual con ention of the central district of the Northern Baptist Convention will open tonight with a dinner at the Third Baptist Church, Grand and Washington boulevards, at which Mrs. Edwin H. Kinney of New York will be the principal speaker. Sessions also will be held norrow and Thursday at Third Baptist Church and at the Delmar Baptist Church, Skinker and Washington boulevards.

Other speakers at the dinner to-night will include Mrs. H. D. Carley, chairman of the St. Louis commitee on arrangements for the conver tion: Mrs. Oliver Shank, president of the St. Louis Baptist Missionary Union, and Mrs. W. P. Topping of Elgin, Ill., district president. Dr. the cotton firm of William C. Oscar Johnson, pastor of Third rell Co., New York, as a se Baptist Church, will deliver the in-

gan; Mrs. Charles H. Sears, New York, an officer of the Foreign Mission Society; Miss Alice W. S.

300 Roles, Most of Them Classic.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 27.—Mrs.

Ivah Wills Coburn, widely-known actress whose career covered some 35 years and who appeared in more than 300 roles, mostly classic, died today of intestinal influenza. She was the wife of Charles D. Coburn, with the wife of Charles D. Coburn, with the wife of Charles D. Coburn, with the wife of the appeared in many with whom she appeared in many productions. She was a native of Appleton, Mo., the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Browning Wills, The Coburns, in 1935, at the invitation of Union College authorities at Schenectady, N. Y., established the Mohawk Drama Festival a fear the Mohawk Drama Festival, a fea-ture of the school's summer see

first stage appearance was with E. H. Sothern in "Hamlet" in 1900. stock company as its leading. It was on one of the S tours that she met Coburn, home was in Savannah, Ga. played together in "As You Like It" shortly after they met. In 1906 they were married in Baltimore.

The Coburns established a professional partnership and appeared together for many years both in New York and on the road. They organize ized a company which presented a repertoire of 16 Shakespearean plays with occasional French and Greek classics in more than 100

aniversities and colleges.

Among the New York produ in which Mrs. Coburn appeared were "The Better 'Ole," "The Yel-low Jacket," "The Farmer's Wife," "The Plutocrat," "Lysistrata," and

many others.

The Coburns played in "So This Is London" in Chicago in 1922 and during the next two seasons toured during the same production in the with the same production in the leading roles. In addition to "The Master of the Revels," they appeared in "The Merry Wives of Windsor," "Rip Van Winkle" and "Lysistrata" at the Mohawk Drama

Her father is dead. Her mothe ives in New York.

Public funeral services for Mrs. Coburn will be held Thursday noon in the Little Church Around the Corner. Interment will be private

## CAPT. J. L. D. RODGERS DIES the Women's American Baptist For-eign and Home Mission societies of Former Officer of 138th Infa

mbs to Complicat Hines Hospital. Capt. J. L. D. Rodgers, formerly

of the 138th Infantry, Missouri National Guard, died yesterday of omplications following a three-year illness at Hines Hospital, a Government institution in Chicago. Capt. Rodgers, who was 68 years old, was graduated from the old

Smith Academy. At the entry of the United States into the World War he was a Lieutenant in the Miss National Guard, but on his transfer to Camp Perry, Ohio, as instructor he became a Captain. Until his ille ness he had been associated with the cotton firm of William L. Bare He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Arlowyne Orr Rodgers, who resides

At the session tomorrow, speakers will include Miss Ruth Makersham, director of Bethel Settlement House, Campbell, O.; Mrs. W. H. York, president of the Briell-Rodge Dorrance, Detroit, president of the ers Co., and A. K. Rodgers of Chi-Baptist Mission Society of Michi-Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. T. F. McTigue Sr.

Brimson, executive secretary-elect of the Home Mission Society, and Dr. Anna B. Grey, missionary from Burma. A'banquet will be held tomorrow night at the Second Baptist Church, Kingshighway and Washington boulevards.

All Art. F. Morigue Sr., 2717 Madison street, celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary today at a solemn high mass at St. Leo's Church, Twenty-third and Mullanphy streets, followed by a breakfast at Hotel Chase. They have 16 children and 15 grandchildren.

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TIMES DEMAND REALISTIC COURT. CUMMINGS SAYS sed From Page One.

some way must be found to ease or spread the burden.

"As to the suggestion that an enlarged court might improve its methods by a more efficient divi-sion of labor, the Chief Justice intimates that it might be unconstitutional for the court to separate into 'two or more parts—function-ing in effect as separate courts.' This is a patent begging of the question for no one in authority, so question for no one in authority, so far as I am aware, has advanced any such idea. Instead, it has been suggested that, except in cases of great importance, only a rotat-ing quorum of an enlarged court ing quorum or an energy should sit at a time, leaving the other Justices free to write opinions or to examine applications for review. No one has ever challenged the constitutionality of the statute under which the court now operates and which authorizes a quorum of six Justices to dis-

charge such functions.

Method in State Courts.

"Such a plan has proved to be eminently successful in State courts and in the Federal Circuit Court of Appeals throughout the Court of Appeals throughout the country. The Committee on Jurisprudence and Law Reform of the American Bar Association in 1921 suggested a similar system for the Supreme Court. Such a plan contemplates not two or more Supremelates and two or more Supremelates.

of the personnel of one. be understood as suggesting that it would be unconstitutional for less an a full court to render a de-



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Supreme Court has rendered many invalid decisions in the course of its history, and but recently has banded down age age has reached the unpre-cedented peak of more than 70 years. With the utmost respect to nanded down opinions in which only eight Justice participated.
"Let us now consider another aspect of the President's plan. The right to fill vacancies created by Providence is unquestionable in the present debate, but we are told that present debate, but we are told that

appointments, when made because incumbent Justices are of retireyears of age and a majority who are over 75 years of age. ment age and do not see fit to re-tire, constitute 'packing' the Su-preme Court. Yet, the necessity Courts May Pack Themselves.' "I should like to point out still another trend. Because retirement is voluntary, the Judges themselves exercise great control over the of a systematic replacement system, such as we find in every other field of Government, as well as in commerce and industry, has personnel of the various since they may withhold their re-tirements until a President to their liking occupies the White House. The courts may thus 'pack' thembeen urged in one form or another by a long line of eminent men, including Justices Miller and Mc-Reynolds and Chief Justices Taft selves. Twice as many Judges reand Hughes. signed or retired in the Hoover administration as have resigned or "The evil they sought to avoid has been growing. In 1789, the average age of the Justices of the retired in four years of the present administration. Sixty-five per cent Supreme Court was less than 50 years; half a century later, in 1841,

for retirement during the first four years of the present administration, still remain upon the bench.
"Every previous President from the beginning of the Republic who has served a full four-year term has appointed from one to five Justices of the Supreme Court. Even Harding, in his short incumbency, appointed four. But now, for the first time, a President has served a full term without making a single appointment to the Sulency, the average had increased to 60 years; when the second Harrison assumed the office of Presiother half century, the average age had reached 65; and now, after 148 years of national history, the aver-BOY! WHAT A a single appointment to the Su-preme Court. It is a matter well DIFFERENCE SE LEA & PERRINS

"The President, in urging his olan, called attention to the need of a 'constant infusion of new blood' to 'vitalize the courts and better equip them to recognize and apply the essential concepts of justice in the light of the needs

for retirement during the first four

"The soundness of the President's position is readily demonstrated. How the Constitution shall be applied in a particular case depends largely upon the experience of the Judges and their understandof the Judges and their understanding of the facts—not merely the facts of the case but the facts relating to our complicated industrial and economic system, the facts relating to the way in which business is conducted and the way in which people live.

"We learn from the recent letter of the Chief Justice that litigants is conflicant.

or the Chief Justice that litigants in ordinary cases, such as 'controversies over contracts and documents of all sorts,' to quote the Chief Justice, 'have no right to burden the Supreme Court with a dispute which interests no one but themselves.'

Work of Supreme Court.

"Aside from settling conflicts of authority as between the lower courts, the Supreme Court devotes its attention to questions of 'importance' and to 'defermining constitutional questions, or settling the interpretation of statutes.' Most cases involving such matters, as we all know, arise when large interests seek to avoid the control deemed necessary by organized society. In short, the court has largely ceased to hear private disputes, as such, and devotes its energies to a field of litigation which, in many crucial matters, involves censoring the work of Congress, the executive, and the states.

"Despite the fact that the attention of the Supreme Court is thus directed, the Chief Justice decries the addition of more justices, for there would be, he says 'more judges to confer, more judges to discuss, more judges to be convinced and to decide. But, of course, he is careful to speak, as he says, 'apart from any question of policy.' However, with a court primarily concerned in matters involving social and industrial policy, we cannot ignore questions of policy.

"The point is easily illustrated. Twenty-five years ago, for example, the Supreme Court held valid a statute prohibiting the use of the channels of interstate commerce for the transportation of women or girls for immoral purposes. Five years later, however, the court held that it was improper to close the channels of child labor. Tet, the Constitution makes 'no distinction be-Work of Supreme Court. "Aside from settling conflicts of

TUESDAY, APRIL 27, 1987,

Vote of a Single Judge.

"This bewildering history demonstrates how courts may ignore patent facts and paralyze both states and nation, by the peripatetic vote of a single judge holding office for life. It demonstrates, too, that enlightened judgment, when it comes, may hang precariously upon the social or economic views of one man. Small wonder that, in our own day, eminent lawyers and jurists have spoken of the Supreme Court as 'a continuous constitutional convention.'

"The temper of these times demands a realistically minded court, if our institutions are to thrivenot a reactionary court temporarily in a liberal mood. It is not the Constitution that is at fault, and the cumbersome machinery of

Constitution that is at fault, and the cumbersome machinery of amendment was not designed and cannot serve to correct judicial mistakes one by one. Some judges, seeking to read their own views and social philosophies into our fundamental law, insist, that, if the Constitution stands in the way of needed legislation, the only remedy is by way of formal amendment. And when over their protest conand when, over their protest, con-stitutional interpreptations are at-tuned to the facts of the time, such adjustments are made not by them but by their brethren. They remain

Would Preserve Independence.

"Lest anyone in his heart deny that the courts need 'unpacking' let him recall that during the last four years every essential measure the Government has been called mitted to a court of nine with four votes lost to it in advance. "Of course, no one desires a sub

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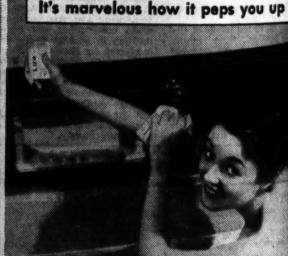
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Delegates to the convention of the convention.

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Degree for Filipino Leader's Wife FOR SEAT IN SENATE

Wood, Labor Leader, 'Not Candidate,' But Says Friends Are Working for Him.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Bidg.
WASHINGTON, April 27.—The possibility of union labor opposition to the re-election of Senator Bennett Clark of Missouri became known today when Representativ's Reuben T. Wood of Springfield, who is also president of the Missouri Federation of Labor, acknowledged that his friends were working in his behalf for the Democratic senatorial nomination next year.

"I am not a candidate for the nomination," Wood said when asked if the movement had his approval. Wood said he had known for some time that his friends in Southwestern Missouri were trying to create public sentiment for him. He said that it was not confined to labor circles but had started "within the Democratic party."

Should Wood decide to run for the Senatorial nomination, it would be on his record as a "Roosevelt Democrat." He has voted for most of the New Deal measures and has

Democrat." He has voted for most of the New Deal measures and has announced his support of the President's Supreme Court plan.

Clark has been one of the leaders of the opposition to the court proposal and has parted with the President on much important New Deal legislation.

Wood's candidacy might also

Deal legislation.

Wood's candidacy might also prove embarrassing to T. J. Pendergast, the Missouri Democratic boss. Pendergast has announced that he would support Clark in 1938, but he also supported Wood, when the Springfield labor leader ran for the Democratic nomination for Congressman-at-Large.



MRS. MANUEL OUEZON RECEIVING the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from DR. GEORGE HERMANN DERRY, president of Mary Grove College for women at Detroit. Her husband is president of the Philippine Commonwealth.

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bit in her suit for separate main-tenance against Walter Nesbit of

Belleville, former Congressman-at-large from Illinois, by Circuit Judge Maurice V. Joyce at Belleville to-

day.

Nesbit now operates a tavern and restaurant in Belleville.

Six Killed in Train-Auto Crash.

SUDBURY, Ontario, April 27 .-

(Canadian Press)—A Canadian Pa-cific freight train crashed into an

By the Associated Press.

COURT BILL MAKES NO REPAIR, BRIDGES SAYS

It Is Simply a Plan for Larger Steering Wheel, New Hampshire Senator Declares.

the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, April 27. - Pres ident Roosevelt is trying to legislate democracy out of existence, Senator Bridges (Rep.), New Hampshire, said in a radio address last night on the President's court legislation.
"No dictator ever ran on a plat-

"No dictator ever ran on a plat-form calling for a dictatorship, and it is no sufficient answer to deny that a dictatorship is the aim of a group in control," he said.

If enacted, Bridges declared, the President's bills for six new Su-preme Court Justices and for re-

organization of administrative agencies would set up "an all-powagencies would set up "an all-pow-erful executive government."

He also accused the President of attacking democracy indirectly by his fiscal policies, "which have brought about a financial crisis sufficient to challenge the stability and integrity of the Government

Referring to recent fiscal "storm signals" raised by the President and other administration spokes-

and other administration spokesmen, the former New Hampshire Governor demanded:

"Has not the time come when the test of sincerity is the way things are done and not the way in which they are said?"

Characterizing himself as a liberal, Bridges said he had a record of supporting Progressive social and economic legislation but that he distrusted the mechanics of the machine with which the administration is trying to reach its obtration is trying to reach its ob-

"This (court) proposal is simply a plan for a larger steering wheel —it repairs none of the defects known to be in the motor," he added.

Bridges argued that careful drafting was the key to Supreme Court approval of needed legislation, and that any proposals to give the Government greater power than the Constitution bestows upon it should be submitted to the people in the form of an amendment. ple in the form of an ame

WOMAN TREASURER INDICTED IN \$14,000 SCHOOL SHORTAGE

Mrs. Clars Johnston, Official of 10 Illinois Districts, Accused of Embershing \$10,340. By the Associated Press.

OREGON, Ill., April 27. - The OREGON, Ill., April 27. — The Ogie County grand jury today named Mrs. Clara Johnston of Byron, treasurer for 10 school districts, in an indictment charging embezzlement of \$10,340.

W. L. Pickering, county school superintenednt, said an audit disclosed a \$14,000 shortage.

Movie Time Table MBASSADOR—Paul Muni an

AMBASSADOR—Paul Muni and Miriam Hopkins in "The Woman I Love," at 10:30, 1:22, 4:14, 7:06 and 9:58; "23% Hours Leave," at 12:06, 2:58, 5:50 and 8:42.

FOX—"Wake Up and Live," featuring Walter Winchell, Ben Bernie, Jack Haley and Alice Faye, at 1:35, 4:23, 7:11 and 9:58; "Clarence," at 12:30, 3:18, 6:08 and 8:54.

LOEWS — Jean Harlow and

OEW'S — Jean Harlow and Robert Taylor in "Personal Property," at 10:51, 1:03, 3:15, 5:27, 7:39 and 9:51. IISSOURI — "Thunder in the

hophran MATFAIR

J. W. Thompson, elected city treasurer of Granite City April 6, to take office next Saturday, announced in a letter read before the City Council last night, that he had decided to withdraw his bond for city treasurer and would not qualify for the office because he is required to give bond a year in advance of the time he receives sainary. The council accepted the resignation and declared the office vacant.

Roscoe Forth, corporation coun-selor, went to Springfield today to ask the Attorney-General of Illi-

nois whether the city has the pow-er to appoint a city treasurer or whether a special election must be held.

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**JORSIDE** 1936 Academy Award Winner GARY, JEAN COOPER ARTHU MR. DEEDS **GOES TO TOWN'** Looking for Trouble

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# **ELECTION BOARD** PLUGS LOOPHOLE IN LAW ON NOTICES

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**CHANGE BEFORE** APRIL 6 ELECTION

State Had to Drop Case Against Alderman Israel When Unable to Prove He Got Notification.

A serious loophole in enforcement of the law requiring hotel keepers to file lists of their guests with the Election Board, emphasized in the abbreviated trial Friday of Alderman Harry L. Israel for alleged violation of this law, ending with dismissal of the charge, has been remedied by the board's new policy of sending reg-istered letters to designated individuals, the Post-Dispatch learned

Israel, Fifth Ward Alderman and tor Mike Kinney, Democratic com-mitteeman of the Ward, was charged with failure to file guest lists for his Laclede Hotel, 520 Chestnut street, and La Salle Hotel, Chestnut street, and La Sale Rote, 508 Chestnut, prior to the primary last August. Prosecuting Attorney James P. Finnegan dismissed both charges with the explanation that he was unable to prove in the La-clede case that Israel had received

The Waechter Election Board, which was discharged by Gov. Park last September "for the betterment of the public service," merely sen form letters to the Laclede and other hotels by ordinary mail. It was shown in the Israel trial that form letter, addressed to "owner, manager or clerk in charge" was lope addressed to "owner or man-

New Mode of Procedure.

Under the new Woodward Election Board, similar form letters, addressed to "owner, proprietor or anager," have been sent by regtered mail, with the envelopes addressed to specific individuals. Names of these individuals were obtained from license records or directories, or by telephoning the notels to ask for the names of the proper recipients.
This change was made effective

for the notices issued prior to the municipal election of April 6, Such notices have gone out before each registration of voters and each election. The notices in the Israel cases were those issued June 10, preceding the registration preparatory for the August primary.

It was apparent from the pro-ceedings in the Laclede Hotel case hat the State summer of testimony grant for the grand jury last July 30, under a waiver of immunity. This came clerk and have him tell was to show the last the grand jury last July 30, under a waiver of immunity. This came clerk and have him tell was consensed in patrick J. Cavanaugh, in prosecution, and prosecution, was chosen for trial first because was chosen for trial first because the was first on the docket and the trial that the La Salle case seems of the salle case seems of

jection of Sigmund M. Bass, coun- asked that the record show Israel sel for Israel, that statements be- was in jeopardy. fore a grand jury were not admissible as evidence, Judge Griffin whether he would renew the La Salle charge against Israel. be presented. Bass also objected that testimony as to what Israel might have said before the grand the grand jury, which indicted might have said before the grand jury would tend to invade the de-fendant's constitutional rights by making him give evidence against

Unable to continue with Quinn, the State sent to the Laclede Ho-Election Board's notice to the La-clede last June and had replied to it within the time limit set. An





Paul Revere Statue Model Unveiled



PIFTY-THREE years after CYRUS E. DALLIN, sculptor, won a prize for the statue of Paul Revere, a plaster cast of it was unveiled Saturday on the Charles River Esplanade to open art week in Boston. The model will be cast in bronze. Present at the ceremony were, from left: DALLIN; GOV. CHARLES F. HURLEY of Massachusetts; PAUL REVERE AUERHAMER, 12-year-old great-great-grandson of Paul Revere; and ELIOT WADSWORTH, president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

to prove that Israel was the man-ager of the Lacleds Hotel. "It was our understanding Small

was the clerk there. Small was were satisfied that if we could not get before the trial jury on the of court. The form of sending those notices should have been to indigrand jury minutes we were out viduals."

Notice Crux of Case

Asked whether Israel's interest as owner or manager could have been shown by public corporation records or some other means, Finne-gan replied: "We made an investigation and were satisfied our case was well presented." However, he asserted that such proof of managerial authority would not have sufficed to show that Israel received the notice, which Finnegar regarded as the crux of the charge. The prosecutor related that Frank Lynn, an investigator in his office, that the State sought to take adhad made inquiry at the Laclede vantage of testimony given by

Cavanaugh told Judge James W.

Griffin in Court of Criminal Correction that he wanted to show by

multaneously because it depended on exactly the same type of evidence. He expressed the opinion that the Laclede charge against Quinn's testimony that Israel was Israel could not be reinstated bethe manager of the Laclede Hotel
and received the Election Board's
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notice to the Laclede. On the ob-

The prosecutor would not Israel, said to a reporter that he had no information which would

had no information which would prompt him to take any further steps. The charges, being misdemeanors, were certified to the Prosecuting Attorney for prosecution.

Small testified that Israel was president of the hotel company. Attorney Bass referred to this company as Laclede Hotel, Inc. The City License Collector's records show the hotel license was issued to this corporation, but no individual names were on the books.

ual names

Records of the Secretary of State at Jefferson City showed that the charter of Laclede Hotel, Inc., was charter of Laclede Hotel, Inc., was forfeited by the secretary Jan. 1, 1982, for failure to file a required 1981 annual report. This concern was incorporated Jan. 30, 1928, for \$50,000, with Israel holding 498 shares and K. A. Korngold and E. E. Kennedy of St. Louis one share each. The company's last annual report to the Secretary of State, for 1930, listed Israel as president and Korngold as secretary. Karol

Election Board clerk had testified | 1939, for a total rental of \$19,000.04. there was no record that the list The latter lease was signed by had been received. Harry L. Israel as president of the

had been received.

"The last chance," said Prosecuting Attorney Finnegan to a Post-Dispatch reporter yesterday, "was to try to show ownership or managership on Israel's part, although we could not prove he received the notice. After the Court had sustained the objection to the introduction of any grand jury minutes it was necessary to attempt to prove that Israel was the manifect of the McPherson avenue, University City, three shares, and Hilda Gorush, 1711 Carr street, one share. Israel to move that Israel was the manifect of the Chesway concern.

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> The case, said Finnegan, depended entirely on section 10,588 of the Revised Statutes, the essential por-tion of which follows:

ed entirely on section 10,583 of the Revised Statutes, the essential portion of which follows:

"Upon the demand of any Election Commissioner, the landlord, proprietor, keeper, manager, clerk or other persons in charge of any lodging house, boarding house, inn, bathhouse, hotel or tavern in such city shall, not less than three nor more than five days prior to the first day of registration for every election and also not less than three nor more than five days before any election, file with the Election Commissioners a written statement, which shall be open to public in the proposed the section of the proposed that the statement is possible to the session of the session of the session of the session of the proposed that the session of 1938, and leave alightly more than \$11,000,000 a year beginning in 1938, and leave alightly more than \$11,000,000 a year for the regular distribution under the 1931 law.

A small group of school superintels, appeared before the committee, appeared ment, which shall be open to public inspection, sworn to him by him, upon his personal knowledge, setting forth the name of every person residing in his lodging house, boarding house, inn, bathhouse, hotel or tavern, the period of the continuous residence of such person ending at the date of such statement, the number of the room had or not number of the room, bed or cot that such person occupies, and the period for which such persons engaged board or lodging, and such other information as the Election

to comply with the requirement shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, subject to a jail term of not more than six months, a fine of \$100 to \$1000, or both, and that willful filing of a false written statement shall be a felony punishable by a penitentiary term of two to five years.

County.

His opinion, if followed by the State Bi-partisan Advisory Board and the State Building Commission, would result in construction of the new building at Boonville, Tipton or Chillicothe, providing a pending Senate bill sponsored by Albert M. Clark, Richmond, is passed. to comply with the requirement shall be guilty of a misdemeanor,

# TWO ADMIT BOND THEFT. TESTIFY AGAINST EX-OFFICIAL

Change Pleas to Guilty; Third De-

BOSTON, April 27.—Two men pleaded guilty in Federal Court to day of conspiracy to transport a \$10,000 bond stolen in Louisville, Ky., and turned State's evidence against a third defendant, former District Attorney William J. Corcoran of Middlesex County.

The men, who had previously pleaded not guilty, are Edward R. Coggin of Boston and Rupert W. Marsters of Arlington.

United States Attorney Frank Tomasello said the bond, stolen in 1935, from the Fidelity & Columbia Trust Co. of Louisville, was sold by Goggin and Marsters for \$9770, and \$9500 of the proceeds was turned over to Corcoran.

However, he wrote, a clause in the constitutional amendment authorise ing the \$10,000,000 bond issue of 1934 for rehabilitatica of penal and eleemosynary institutions specified that the money and also any Federal money received for the same purpose, must be spent "at an existing institution."

Thus, McKittrick held, terms of the Federal grant prohibit construction of the new building at the present prison, and terms of the 1934 bond issue make its construction.

Civil Service Examinations.

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open

# ACTION POSTPONED WITH SALOON KEEPERS

Senate Committee Lays It Over Illinois Liquor Commissioner Second Time After Brief of Bars. Hearing.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 37.portion of the taxes which make the fund, was postponed by the ate Education Committee for a

It is understood that sentiment on the bill is about equally divided among the 10 members of the committee. However, proponents of the measure claim enough support to ultimately obtain a favorable recommendation to the Senate.

The State school fund, which is made up of one-third of the general revenue collections by the

eral revenue collections by the State, is apportioned semi-annually to the approximately 9000 public school districts in Missouri. The apportionment is made under the 1931 school law through formulas and special aids which make the rural school districts the chief ben-eficiaries of the distribution.

The pending bill, sponsored by Representative V. E. Phillips of Representative V. a. Finish C. Kansas City, provides that 15 per cent of the State school fund shall be set aside in a special fund for apportionment annually to school districts which levy a local school tax rate in excess of 65 cents on the

law.

If the pending bill to double the State sales tax of 1 per cent is passed, all of the public school districts in the State will receive more money from the State school fund during this blennium than ever before, even if the Phillips bill is adopted. It has been estimated that the 15 per cent fund proposed under the latter bill would total about \$2.000,000 a year beginning in 1935.

las, Taney, Wright and Cedar

# ATTORNEY GENERAL'S RULING McKittrick Holds That It Cannot Be Built in Jefferson City or Cole County. Sy the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 27. Attorney-General Roy McKittrick

other information as the Election Commissioners, or any one or more of them, may require."

The statute further provides that any person in charge of such an establishment neglecting or failing to comply with the requirement

to accept the Federal grant. The Federal grant, McKittrick said, is on the basis that the new "outgo-

on the cases that the new outgoing" prison be not built at the present prison.

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Has Charged Subsidizing

special to the Post-Dispatch.
BLOOMINGTON, Ill., April 27 who told a group of brewers and eant of the State school fund to wholesale liquor dealers in East St ol districts in the larger cities Louis recently that he would drive Louis recently that he would drive out of business those that subsidised saloons, announced today that he had subpensed officers of the Gast Brewery and 16 East Side saloon keepers to appear before the commission at Springfield tomorrow.

He had evidence, he said, that the brewery had subsidised the tavens in violation of Illinois law. He has charged that subsidisation of saloons by some East Side Brewers and liquor dealers has contributed to "vicious" conditions in East St. Louis and nearby towns.

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Louis and nearby towns.
The salconkeepers summoned are
C. H. Culpepper, Mrs. Zuis Vollmer,
Renish Wyrostek, Leo Piat, C. J.
Grescrowics, Joe Doe and Gene
Schwartstrauber, all of East St.
Louis; Ray Mouheman, Jack Gill,
C. R. Einos, Fred Walihauser and
Christ, William and Ted Koleff, all
of Granite City; Charles Koehler,
Caseyville, and Joe Proworba,
Nameoki.

A. T. Gast, president of Gast Brewery, Inc., \$51 Hornsby avenue, said the company had received a subpena, but that it had not subsi-dized any saloons and had not vio-lated Illinois law. He attributed the instigation of the charge to an employe who had been discharged last October for "disobeying orders." The company is seeking reorganisation under the amended bank-

# ON BARRING ANTI-NAZI FILM

Evangelical and Reformed Young People Challenge Right of Mayor to Refuse Auditorium.

The Executive Committee of the Evangelical and Reformed Young People of St. Louis has sent to Mayor Dickmann a protest against his ruling of last Friday, denying the use of the Municipal Auditori-um for the showing of the anti-Hitler film, "Der Kampf." It was shown later in a privately-owned building.

A letter sent to the Mayor by Helen Albach, president of the church organisation, says: "The Department of State in Washington has the only right to pass upon questions of international portent; your office must not presume upon this area. The feeling of the Gerthis area. The feeling of the German of any other consul, or any pressure group, must not take precedence over the constitutional rights of the American people. We can see no moral or legal right whereby you may deny any cause a hearing in a building owned socially by the entire community. You have acted thoroughly in accord with Nazi desires in this affair."

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The Mayor's decision was reached after the German-American Club, sponsoring the film, had refused to show it for a preview by representatives of the Police Department and the City Counselor's of-ment and the City Counselor's fice. The Consul of the German Nazi Government, Reinold Freytag, had stated, in a letter to the Mayor, that the showing of the film in one of the halls of the Auditorium would create a danger of peace dis-

A protest also has been sent to the Mayor by Branch 10, Interna-tional Workers' Order.

# DETAILS OF SETTLEMENT OF GUNDLACH WILL CONTEST

Three Claimants to Estate of Belleville Undertaker's Widow Get \$6500. Details of the settlement of two

suits contesting the will of Mrs.
Paulina Gundlach, widow of Frank
Gundlach, Belleville undertaker,
were announced today by counsel
for Eugene Gans, 2710 South Grand
boulevard, and Mrs. Hermina
Mushling, also of St. Louis, a

der the will.

Under the settlement Genz and
Mrs. Muchling will receive about
\$65,000. Miss Ella Gundlach of
Summerville, Ill., a sister-in-law of
Mrs. Gundlach and one of the con-Mrs. Gundlach and one of the contestants of the will, will receive \$5000 in settlement of her \$10,007 claim against the estate which she based on an alleged oral agreement between her and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gundlach.

Charles Gans, 3635 Juniata street, and Clemens Gans, also of St. and Dvorack, dear brotter, brotter, and Clemens Gans, also of St. and uncle.

Charles Gans, 3635 Juniata street, and Clemens Gans, also of St. Louis, brothers of Mrs. Gundlach, will receive \$500 and \$1000, respectively, under the terms of the settlement. No provision was announced for Vernie Gans of Carlyle, Ill., a nephew of Mrs. Gundlach, who had brought suit to set aside the bill on the ground his aunt made it when she was in poor health and subject to undue influence.

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South

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TEIRTEENTH, 3720 8.—Single or 2 connecting housekeeping rooms; neatly furnished.

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KINGSHIGHWAY, 5300 S.—Large room
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SOYLE, 17 8.—2 clean housekeeping; phone, sink; 1st Goor.

BLACKETONE, 1325—Attractively furnished sleeping, 1, 3 cantlemen; private home; convenient to car, bus.

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WABINGTON, 5231—Lovely room for gentleman, private family: reasonable.
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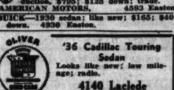
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The bill made no provision for , \$50, \$75 to \$500 llitary projects such as river nd harbor improvements, usually ed by the army engineers. officials said these would be car-ried in a separate appropriation N NIGHTS

Tells of Shortages. assing future needs, the com

ittee said there was a shortage tanks, armored cars, semi-autoatic rifles, anti-aircraft guns and sory equipment, ammunition

litary posts is pending before budget bureau. The situation is extremely disming," the committee said, "and mless funds are to be forthcoming

without stint, it would seem that here has to be deferment of perel expansion, and perhaps con-Likes Mobilization Plan.

The committee was pleased with he War Department's recently protective mobilization "The new plan obviously will re-

alt in a very considerable reducof war reserve requirements," the committee to insist, so far practicable, upon a crystallizaion of the plan before considera-ion of the next appropriation bill beins in order that it may be used as guide in recommending appro ons in the future."

The new mobilization plan profor war-time infantry diviion of 13,000 men, instead of the ent 22,000. These smaller units, e army high command has said, e susceptible to swift movement pints of military need. Gen. Malin Craig, chief of staff,

ade that disclosure during House sarings on the bill. Major-General John H. Hughes mistant chief of staff, said such a vision would have three regi-tents of infantry instead of four ad one of artillery instead of two. ant chief of staff, said such a ivers to test the new plan will

summer. N PLANE REPORTED SAFE

held around San Antonio, Tex.,

all Ship Found, Says Word to Caracas, Venezuela.

CARACAS, Venezuela, April 27 .he airmail plane Venezolana was ported to have been found today th its five occupants safe. Details re not available. The plane had been missing sinc

dday in the Brazilian border mgle lands. It carried a crew of tee and two United States citizens Wiam Armstrong Perry, a news-per man, and Frederick Grabb, rcial attache to the United as Legation here.

Steamship Movements. Associated Press. Arrived:

New York, April 26, Carinthia, nerpool; Cameronia, Glasgow; mandie, Havre; Pennsylvania, Prancisco; Europa, Bremen. Vmouth and Cherbourg, April Queen Mary, New York. mouth, April 26, American ler, New York.

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and Galway, April 25, New York.

## **PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ENTERTAINMENTS**

The annual joint meeting of the Trudeau Club of St. Louis and the St. Louis Medical Society will be held tonight at 8:30 o'clock at 3839 Lindell boulevard. Four members of the staff of Koch Hospital will discuss the more common extrapulmonary manifestations of tuberculosis.

commends \$416,000,media The annual charity ball given by the Columbus Club of St. Louis for the benefit of the Father Dempsey Charities will be held May 8, in the Municipal Auditorium.

ster Groves. The group, composed of 34 boys from 9 to 15 years old, is directed by Daniel R. Philippi.

## REBELS FORCE BRITISH SHIP TO RETURN TO GIBRALTAR

Captain of Greathope Reports New Incident; Steamer Was Antwerp-bound From Valencia

GIBRALTAR, April 26.-A new case of Spanish insurgent interference with British shipping on the high seas was alleged here tonight with the sudden return to port of the steamer Greathope.

The captain of the 2297-ton British merchant vessel reported to the naval authorities his ship was stopped in the Strait of Gibraltar by insurgent armed trawlers and ordered to return to Gibraltar. He said the trawlers refused to allow his vessel to proceed to any other point. The Greathope had left here en route to Antwerp from Valencia with a cargo of oranges.

The British Foreign Office

earlier directed Sir Henry G. Chilton, British Ambassador to Spain now in Hendaye, France, to take diplomatic action against insurgent interference with British ships on the high seas. The action was taken after three British food ships en route to Bilbao were threatened by insurgent warship guns until the battle cruiser Hood steamed up and escorted them to the three-mile limit, from where the Basque Government furnished protection.

# Military housing, the committee port added, is "practically at a midstill" although a bill calling 1162,000,000 for construction at INJURED, PUMPER HITS A INJURED, PUMPER HITS AUTO

Collision at Intersection When Department Is Answering Alarm; Machines Upset.
Three East St. Louis firemen

were injured at noon today when a

The firemen, all members of Engine Company No. 5, and their injuries as reported at St. Mary's Hospital were: Gus Hostmann, pleased but to keep in mind there pleased but to keep in mind there pleased but to keep in mind there are compacted by Congress, he said, it will become the first such compact on labor legislation in American history. 3100 Bond avenue, skull injury; Tony Poplosky, 1001 North Ninth street, fractured ribs, and Capt. Thomas Walsh, 804 Market avenue, lacerations and abrasions.

The Negro, Douglas Rogers, 1926 Bond avenue, was cut and bruised. After hospital treatment he was re-leased on bond to answer a careless driving charge.

The pumper, driven by Hostmann, was answering a call to Eighteenth street and Tudor avenue. Going east in Piggott ave nue, Hostmann was making a right turn into Fifteenth street when the truck struck the Negro's southbound automobile. Both machines overturned.

# CARDINALS AND BROWNS SIGN WITH BARTENDERS' UNION

Agreement, Covering Three Years, Follows Picketing of Past Two Seasons. Officials of the Cardinals and

Browns today signed an agreement with Bartenders' Local Union No. 51 that only union bartenders shall be employed at refreshment booths of Rochester, N. Y., to be United in Sportsman's Park, where beer states District Judge for the West-is sold. The agreement, effective ern District of New York. immediately, covers the next three

Edward Neusel, secretary of the Post-Dispatch reporter that the two baseball clubs would be removed from the unfair list of the Cen-tral Trades and Labor Union. The ball park was picketed during the 1935 and 1936 seasons as a protest against the employment of non-Dr. Simon A. Levey and Dr. R. B. n men at the refreshment stands.

# **NEW YORK LAW FORBIDDING**

State Court of Appeals Reverses
Decision in Action
for \$30,000.

By the Associated Press.

ALBANY, N. Y., April 27 .- The New York Court of Appeals unani-mously upheld today the constitu-tionality of the State law forbidding

suits for alienation of affection.

The decision, which reversed a lower court, was directed against Lawrence Hanfgern, Floral Park, L. I., plaintiff in a \$30,000 action against George Mark, Elmont, Nassau County. Previously the Court of Appeals had upheld in another suit the validity of the law as aptime position paying \$150 a month.
Dr. Gradwohl resigned, Dr. Lohr
said, because he could not give sufficient time to the work. He has
been succeeded by Dr. Hollis Alien,
704 Forest avenue, Webster Groves. Sailed:

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Sool, April 24, Laconia; DubGalway, April 25, New York.

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Suit the validity of the law as applied to suits for breach of promise to marry.

# OBJECTS TO FINDING IN 'NAMES' CONTEST

Attorney-General Lists 33 Exceptions to Report in Globe-Democrat Case.

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The court recently overruled a motion by the Attorney-General for a continuance of the case, which is set for hearing before the Supreme Court en banc May 18.

McKittrick offered 33 exceptions to the commissioner's report, and asked that the report be set aside and a judgment returned for the Attorney-General in the ouster proceeding. About half of the exceptions involve contentions that two on more titles were appropriate for a number of the 84 cartoons published in the contest, in support of lished in the contest, in support of the Attorney-General's claim the contest, which required selection of titles for the cartoons, was based on chance and guessing, and not on

McKittrick contended the commissioner erred in not finding that the contest was, in fact, a viola-tion of the State lottery laws, and declared the commissioner errone-ously had admitted some of the evidence concerning the method of conducting such contests. The At-torney-General asserted the contest involved the award of prizes, by chance, for a consideration

# FINANCIAL AID FOR DISMISSED KANSAS CITY FIRE FIGHTERS

Union to Give \$20 a Month to Each of 54 Men; Pendergast on Situation.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 27 .-Members of the local union of the International Association of Fire Fighters today voted financial aid to 54 city firemen discharged for "economy." They will give 3 per cent of their salaries each month to the discharged men. This will "economy." They will give 3 per cent of their salaries each month to the discharged men. This will amount to about \$20 a month for each of the 54.

A delegation of city firemen at a conference requested by them

were injured at noon today when a pumper answering an alarm collided with an automobile driven by a Negro at Fifteenth street and Piggott avenue.

The firemen, all members of Enyriemen and all other city employes were placed on half pay rather than laid off.

the half-time order. Firemen were ence of Governors called by Presidismissed after they refused to accept reduced pay.

## WOODRING IS OFFICIALLY NAMED WAR SECRETARY

Former Kansas Governor Has Been Acting Head of Cabinet Post

Since Dern's Death.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 27. — President Roosevelt nominated Harry H.

Senate the name of Harold P. Burke

He nominated John J. Keegan of Indiana for the United States Em-ployes' Compensation Commission Bartenders' Union, said to a for a six-year term from March 15, 1937.

# TWO RESIGN FROM STAFF

Dr. Simon A. Levey and Dr. B. B. H. Gradwohl Quit Due to Pressure of Other Duties.

Resignation of two members of the St. Louis County Hospital staff has been announced by Dr. Curtis H. Lohr, hospital superintendent. Dr. Simon A. Levey, radiologist at the hospital since 1933, has resigned because of the pressure of other duties, and has been succeeded by Dr. Edgar Spinzig, instructor in radiology at St. Louis University Medical School and head of the radiological department at Lutheran Hospital. The position is part-time and pays \$150 a month. Dr. R. B. H. Gradwohl has resigned as director of the laboratory and a member of the pathology and bacteriology staff, also a part-time position paying \$150 a month. Dr. Gradwohl resigned, Dr. Lohr

## TUESDAY, APRIL 27, 1937 CITY COLLECTOR FIRES TWO CLERKS FOR RACE BETTING

Warns Others to Discontinue Use of Office Phones for Purpose in Working Time.
City Collector William F. Baumann today announced that he had discharged two of his deputy collectors, for violation of his order against betting on horse races, and using the office telephones for that purpose in working time. He warned four others that they would be discharged unless they at once

The annual charity ball given by the Columbus Club of St. Louis for the benefit of the Father Dempsey Charities will be held May 8, in the Municipal Auditorium.

Two plays will be given Friday night by members of the Sunday school of the Ethical Society in the assembly hall of Sheldon Memorial, 3646 Washington avenue. One will be Humperdinck's "Hansel and Gretel" and the other "Belles of Canterbury," by Anna B. Stewart. The Webster College orchestra, directed by Miss Ruth Guido, a student, will play tomorrow night at 8:15 p. m. in the auditorium of Webster Groves High School, Selma and Lockwood avenues.

The boys' choir of Christ Church Cathedral will sing Thursday at 8 p. m. at Emmanuel "Church, Lockwood and Bompart avenues, Webster Groves. The group, composed of 34 boys from 9 to 15 years old, is directed by Daniel R. Philippi.

The commissioner of the Missouri at the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 27.—
Exceptions to the report of a special commissioner of the Missouri prize contest conducted by the Globe-Democrat Publishing Co. of St. Louis did not constitute a violation of the State lottery laws, were filed with the court yesterday afternoon by Attorney-General to onst the company, which publishes the St. Louis Globe-Democrat for alleged violation of the members of his office force, when they were appointed, that gambers of his office force, when they were appointed, that gambers of his office force, when they were appointed, the said several publishes the St. Louis Globe-Democrat for alleged violation of the lottery laws. The commissioner found for the company, which publishes the St. Louis Globe-Democrat for alleged violation of the lottery laws. The commissioner found for the company, which publishes the St. Louis Globe-Democrat for alleged violation of the lottery laws. The commissioner found for the company, delegation of the state into the publishes the St. Louis Globe-Democrat for alleged violation of the lottery laws. The commissioner found for the company which publishes the St. Louis Globe-

# CONSCRIPTION PART TAKEN

House Committee Also Decides to Delete 95 Pct. Tax Provision

in Measure.
y the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 27. — The House Military Committee agreed today to recommend drastically re-vised legislation to control profits in war.

A provision for conscription of men between 21 and 31 years old, in event of war, was stricken from the bill by the committee. Sections assigning to the President powers for mobilization of industry and

capital were retained.

Sharply changing the bill as originally introduced, the committee deleted a section calling for a 95 per cent tax on all profits in excess of the average for a three-year period preceding the outbreak of war. Instead, it recommended a war-time stead, it recommended a war-time taxtion system which would absorb all surplus profts above a "fair

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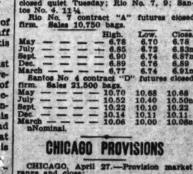
## CONGRESS ASKED TO SANCTION INTERSTATE WAGE COMPACT

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dent Roosevelt in January, 1931, when he was Governor of New York.

WASHINGTON, April 27. — President Roosevelt nominated Harry H.
Woodring of Kansas today to be Secretary of War. The former Kansas Governor has been holding the war post since the death last fall of George H. Dern of Utah.
Woodring, who was Assistant Secretary, automatically became acting Secretary when Dern died last August, but due to the law stipulating he could not serve in that capacity for longer than 30 days, the President gave him a recess appointment as Secretary.

The President also sent to the Senate the name of Harold P. Burke



# OUT OF WAR PROFITS BILL

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Although there was no immediate

explanation of the elimination of the draft provisions, it was recalled that section of the bill had been criticised on the ground it would be regarded in Europe as a warlike

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New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey have had representatives in negotiations with the New England states. The compact will become effective in other states upon ratification.

## VEGETAABLE MARKET

## FRUIT MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, April 27.—The following report of prices paid here today to produce dealers by purchasers of round lots of fruit was made by the "8t. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

APPLES—Bu baskets Missouri and Illinois golden delicious, \$1.25@2.50; jonathans, 50c@31.75; ben davis and gano, \$1.35@1.65; willowtwig, \$1.40@2; winesaps, \$1.65@2; Virginia bu winesaps, \$2.10; gano, \$1.65; golden delicious, \$2.35@2.50; bils, ben davis, \$3.85@5; Washington boxes red delicious, \$2.75@3; winesaps, \$2.02.25; Roman beauty, \$2.02.250.

NEW YORK COFFEE,
NEW YORK April 27.—Coffee, spot closed quiet Tuesday; Rio No. 7, 9; Bantos No. 4, 11.46.
Rio No. 7 contract "A" futures closed firm. Sales 10,750 bags.

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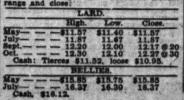
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EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., April 27 (U. S. Department of Agriculture).—Hogs, 8500; none through; 500 direct; steady to 100 higher; top. \$10.40, sparingly; bulk 190-270 bb., \$10.250 fl.0.35; 170-180 bs. and 280-300 bs., mostly \$10.100 fl0.25; 140-160 bs., \$9.250 gb.85; 100-130 bs., \$7.40 g9.00; cood sows, \$9.40 gb.65; packers buying a few medium grade hogs at \$10. Cattle, 3000; caives. 2000; vealers, 25c lower; other classes firm in a fairly active trade; steem largely \$5.25 gb.125; soms 1232-b. averages, \$13, but choice yearings held higher; mixed yearlings and heiters, \$6.50 (0; a few lots, \$10.25 gb.0.65; beet covs. \$5.50 gr.50; cutters and low cutters, \$4.65.25; top sausage bulk, \$8.75; top vealers, \$9.75; nominal range slaughter steers, \$7.65; nominal range slaughter steers, \$7.65; nominal range slaughter steers, \$7.65; a few lots, \$1.50; shout steady; medium to good Texas clipped lambs to packers, \$9.75; of 10; plainer kinds down to \$8.75; a few choice natives to a few city butchers, up to \$13.50; fall shorn lambs, \$11.25; load of Texas spring lambs, \$12.25; odd natives up to \$13.50; shorn eves, \$5.50 down.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY STOCKYARDS.

108 MARKET ADVANCES

AT NATIONAL STOCKYARDS

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY STOCKYARDS.

Receipts: Cattle, 75; calves, 50; hogs, 400; sheep, 50.

CATTLE—Vealers 2bc lower, other classes fully steady, quality improved. Steers, mixed yearings and helfers of the better kind bulking 35 to \$10.50, with longer fed kinds up to \$11.50; choice finished kind quotable around \$13; plain and medium butcher cattle, 55 to \$7.50; bulk of beef cows. \$5.50 to \$7.50; cutters and low cutters, 34 to \$1.25; sausage bulls mostly \$5.50 down; top. \$6.75; top vealers, \$9.75.

HOGS—Market created active, fully 10c higher than resterday's average. Bulk of the good hogs weighing 100 to 270s, \$10.25 to \$10.35; top, \$10.40 sparingly; 170s to 190s, \$10.10 to \$10.30; 140s to 160s, \$9.25 to \$9.85; 100s to 130s, \$7.40 to \$3.90; good packing sows, \$9.40 to \$9.65.

REKEP—Lambs were about steady; spring lambs up to \$13.50; clipped lambs, \$9.75 @ 10; fall shorn kinds, \$11.01.25; shorn eves, \$5.50 down.

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> ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, APH 87. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, April 27.—Spot egg, butter and poultry quotations as reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter," represent transactions between wholesale daslers in the produce district agd indicate prices baid to shippers and truckers, store-door delivery (unless otherwise specified):
> Missouri No. 1 eggs were ¼c lower at 17¼c; butterfat was 1c higher at 27@ 29c. 174c; butterfat was 1c higher at 270
> 29c.
> EGGS-Minsouri standards, in good
> cases 19c; No. 1 in good cases, 174c;
> undergrades, 15c.
> BUTTERFAT -- No. 1 29c per pound;
> No. 22c.
> CHEESE (in jobbing way)-Per pound;
> vorthern twins, 184c; singles, 19c; longhorns, 184c; daisses, 184c; prints,
> 184c; brick, 174c; Missouri and nearby,
> 184c; brick, 174c; Missouri and nearby,
> 184c; per pound less.
> BUTTER-Creamery extras, whole milk
> (92 score), Northern 32c; nearby, 314c;
> standards (90 score), 314c; firsts, 274c;
> seconda, 264c; country butter, 14016c.
> LIVE POULTEX.
> FOWLS-5 lbs. and over, 164c; under
> 5 lbs. 16c; leghorus, 13c; under 3 lbs.
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> SPRING CHICKENS -- Arkaness white

5 lbs. 16c; leghorus. 13c; ances 11c.

SPRING CHICKENS — Arkanass white rocks. under 34 lbs., 22c; 345 lbs and over. 21c; Plymouth rocks. under 34 lbs. 23c; 345 lbs and over. 21c; colored and nearby whites, 21c; barebacks, 15 g 17c; No. 2, 10c.

BROILERS—Colored white and plymouth rocks (2 lbs. and under—pullets out, 19c. 14c) leghorus. 14d lbs. and under—pullets out, 19c. ROOSTERS—Stags and cid roosters, 11c, leghorus stags and roosters, 9c. TURKEYS—Henz, 15c; toms, 14c; No. 2, 10c.

TURKETS—Hear, 15c; toms, 14c; No. 2 10c.
DUCKS—White, 4 lba and over, 15c; small and dark 12c.
GEESE—6c.
SQUABS—Per dozen, dressed, larga 18 lbs and over, 40c; small, 30c.
FRGGS—Per dozen, jumbo, \$3.25; madium, \$2.75; small, \$2.25, and baby, \$1.40.
FIGEONS—Per dozen, \$1.25.
VEALS—Choice, \$9.75; fair to good, \$8.99; common to medium, \$6.97; fough and underfed, \$4.95.
LAMBS—Good to choice, \$11.21.50; medium, \$9.9710; common, \$7.98; theep, \$5.96; spring lambs, \$11.50.912.50.

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# RETRIEVES A ITS LOSSES

Come-Back Attributed to Belief Market Had Been Oversold in Monday's Session - Short-Covering Factor-Corn Up Sharply.

NEW YORK, April 27.-Stocks regained balance in today's market and numerous issues retrieved fractions to around 3 points of severe losses suffered in the previous

Traders attributed the come-back mainly to the belief the list had been over-sold. Considerable short overing was noted in most boardrooms and buying for a quick-turn aided the recovery.

The pace was sufficiently speedy at the opening to put the ticker tape behind for a time. Activity, however, slowed to a comfortabl jog later and extreme gains were cut down in many instances be-A break in Vienna and Budapest

markets tended to keep some trad-ers on the side-lines, but stocks im-proved in London and other cen-Steels pointed the way to the recovery route in the early proceed-ings. Motors soon climbed aboard, along with selected rails, rubbers,

oils, farm implements and special-Transfers were in the neighborhood of 1,400,000 shares.

Bolstering sentiment was a jump of 2 to 4 cents a bushel in corn futures at Chicago, the latter being the limit permitted in a day's transactions. Wheat was up 1% to 2%. Some Special Gainers.

Alleghany Corporation stocks pushed to the fore following ancouncement of the sale of the top holding company of the former Van Sweringen rail properties to a New York group. Phillips Petroleum was a lively

gainer when the company's board voted an extra dividend and revealed earnings for the first three months at \$1.26 a share, compared with 76 cents in the same 1936 quar-

Outstanding on the upward reversal were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Youngstown Sheet & Tube, Republic, General Motors, Chrysler, Santa N. Y. Central, Great North-Southern Railway, North-Pacific, Southern Pacific, U. S. Rubber, Goodyear, Goodrich, Texas Corp., Seaboard Oil, Continental Oil, Deere, Oliver Farm, International Harvester, Sears Roebuck, Montgomery Ward, Douglas Aircraft, American Smelting, Con-solidated Edison, Electric Power & Light, Public Service of N. J., American Can, Westinghouse, General Electric, du Pont, Liggett & Myers "B," Loew's, Celanese, Eaton Mfg. and American Shipbuilding. American Telephone was a trifle

# COMMODITY INDEX **AVERAGES**

Other statistics data showing economic trend.

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# TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, April 27.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1,412,100 shares; compared with 2,020,810 yesterday, 1,127,960 a week ago and 2,231,520 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 187,868,145 shares, compared with 214,616,313 a year ago and 72,085,523 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes.

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HAS RECORD QUARTER

Net Income of \$1,333,854, Recent Rumor U. S. Wor Equal to \$1.20 a Share on Outstanding Stock.

Monsanto Chemical Co. reports net earnings for the quarter, after deducting portions applicable to minority interest and subsidiary preferred dividends, and after provisions for normal tax and estimated surtax on undistributed earnings, of \$1,333,854. This is equal to \$1,20 a share on the 1,114,408 shares outstanding March 31.

Net earnings and sales for the

outstanding March 31.

Net earnings and sales for the quarter were at all-time peaks for any three months' period, according to Edgar M. Queeny, president.

Net earnings for the same quarter last year, after deducting minority interest and subsidiary preferred dividends, but before provision for surfax on undistributed earnings, were \$1.032.852, or \$1.03.1-3 a share on the 999,123 shares out-standing at the end of that period. Current assets at the end of the quarter totaled \$15,321,315, a decrease of \$823,359 from the close of previous quarter on Dec. 31, 1936. Cash decreased \$805,892 to \$4,085,-174; marketable securities de-

creased \$417.234 to \$2,000,000; receivables increased \$334.357 to \$3,-294,172; inventories increased \$65,-410 to \$5,941,968. Current liabilities amounted to

\$3,556,640, a decrease of \$186,495. Accounts payable and accruals de-creased \$234,697 to \$2,337,877, and estimated income taxes increased \$48,201 to \$1,218,763.

The balance sheet statement shows an increase of \$1,694,258 in machinery and equipment. Total assets increased \$981,344 to \$45,928,585.

Earned surplus was increased \$776,663 to \$10,059,668.

with \$3,398,320 in the same month at

LONDON STOCKS RALL AFTER WEAK SPEL

> Alter Gold Prices Called Basis of Upset.

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NEW YORK, April 27.

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nothing available for the The corporation reported grease in employes in the fitter to 246,321 from 198,26 first quarter of 1936, T payroll increased to \$16 from \$69,259,055.

The preferred dividend in May 29 to stockholders of May 1.

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PITTSBURGH, April

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LONDON, April 27.—The Str
Exchange rallied in afterntrading today after an early a
of weakness and continued liqu tion as an aftermath of speculation in commodities

The market has been soft more than a week as the result the failure of a Johannesburg which in turn affected a cor here which had been carrying arbitrage transactions on Cape Johannesburg markets. Heavy losses were said to he been incurred by market intereshere. The trouble was said to he started with a recent gold sawhen it was rumored the Unit Castal and the Casta States was going to reduce II price of gold. This was later

Several shaky positions were Several shary positions were a closed in the market as the res of gambling in stocks and co modities. The heavy liquidate forced stock exchange prices do and caused banks to restrict o

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

The corporation paid of the rate of \$1.75 per sha er share in arrears. A br LAND STEEL NET FOR IRST QUARTER \$3.34 A

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ISSUES ANNUAL Worth of Institution \$51,800, Compared W \$40,371 Year Ago.

he annual balance shee Louis Stock Exchange worth of \$51,800 as Bonds and stocks were in 322, compared with 33 the end of the previous fisses, \$15,532, compared with our memberships at cost compared with six at cost the four memberships helps the four memberships helps to the fou schange were reported ook value of \$1063 each. Net increase of receipts bursements amounted to ther income \$160; profit ncome \$160; profit

VOTES EXTRA 250

ns \$1.26 a Share in cents a share on the tock, in addition to the marterly payment of 50 cer ire payable June 1 to he ecord May 7. For the three aded March 31, the comported net profits of \$ must be share. The with \$3,156,159 or

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BOSTON. April 27.— The Besset Maine Railroad announced today is earned \$495,702.87 met income one above its fixed charges for the first ster of 1937. At the same time, it is the first quarter this year were 1931 and earning in March 1931 and earnings in Westers Railway

announced an extra dividend a stock, payable May 15

TEXTILE MARKE

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# STOCKS RALL

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April 27.—The s aftermath of

EIGN EXCHANGE

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April 27.—The United State eak in the face of heavy terling today. At the close hange trading the America ed at 4.94% to the pound from the previous close and the overnight New Yor of \$4.93%. s also were under property at 111.47 to the pour

Pictures, Inc., estimated confirms in the first quarter of the comparation of the company's interest at the combined undistribute the quarter of partially own taling \$480.000. The 191 not include approximative resenting Paramount's as stockholder in partly-own

April 27. The Bostos and announced today it is 702.87 net income over and the first quarter of the first quarter of the first quarter the same time, it is the time of the first quarter this year were the best of the first quarter of the fir

5: the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, April 27.—Directors
of U. S. Steel Corporation today ansounced a disbursement of \$5.75 on the preferred stock.

This disbursement includes \$4 a tear of arrears on the senior stock and \$1.75 in the regular dividend.

With this declaration there remains unpaid on arrears in preterred stock dividends \$5.25 a share, totaling \$18,914,758.
Net earnings for the first quar-

| the quarter operations averate increased as the quar-<br>tressed, it was stated. The tressed, it was stated.                         | Am Ice 5 53<br>AmigCh 5½ 49<br>Am Int 5½ 49<br>Am T&T 5½ 43<br>do 3¼ 66<br>do cv 4½ 39<br>do 3¼ 61<br>Am Wri P 6 47 . | 9 94 % 94 % 94 % 94 % 8107 106 % 106 % 106 % 25 113 112 % 113 10 97 % 97 % 97 % 97 % 97 % 97 % 97 % 97                                 | I C ext 345 51<br>do 448 66<br>do rrg 48 55<br>do W L 48 51.<br>ECACSLANO5 63A<br>do 448 63<br>III 8t 448 40.                 |
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The preferred dividend is payable May 29 to stockholders of record

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FIRST QUARTER \$3.34 A SHARE

bur memberships at cost of \$2900, ompared with six at cost of \$4900. The four memberships held by the archange were reported having a look value of \$1063 each.

Net increase of receipts over distursements amounted to \$4039, do 5 52 May do 5 1961.

WILLIPS PETROLEUM CO.

VOTES EXTRA 25C DIVIDEND

Farms \$1.26 a Share in Quarter Compared With 76c

NEW YORK, April 27.—Directors of the Phillips Petroleum Com-land declared an extra dividend of a cents a share on the common

at year.

The company, with operating leadquarters at Bartlesville, Ok., has extensive properties in Mid-

PRILADELPHIA, April 27.—The Nor-ia & Western Railway Co. announced a satisfy dividend of \$2.50 a share on its acceptable June 19 to holders record May 29.

TEXTILE MARKET

# **NEW YORK BOND MARKET**

NEW YORK, April 27.—Total bond sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to \$8,918,000; compared with \$12,157,000 yes-terday; \$15,707,000 a week ago and \$10,050,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$1,308,399,000; compared with \$1,349,999,000 a year ago and \$1,136,429,000 two years ago. Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low

| closing p                                                                                                                                                                                     | prices.                                                                                                               |                                                              |                                                                                                                                                 |                                                                                                                                                        |                                                                                                                               | <b>300</b>                                                                          |                                                                                                                                     |                                                                                                                             |                                                                                                   |
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20. STEEL NFT

CHICAGO, April 27.-Inland Steel Co.

income of \$5,008,774, or \$3.34 a share.
This compared with \$1,934,631, or \$1.34.

3.867,624. No provision for the Federal

in on undistributed earnings was made in the quarter just closed.

ILLOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE
ISSUES ANNUAL REPORT

IN Worth of Institution Put at \$40,371 Year Ago.

The annual balance sheet of the Louis Stock Exchange shows a lit worth of \$51,800 as of April 1.937. This compares with \$40,-11 a year ago.

Bonds and stocks were listed at Ill,822, compared with \$30,331 at the end of the previous fiscal year; ash, \$15,532, compared with \$3459; four memberships at cost of \$2900, compared with six at cost of \$2900, compared with six at cost of \$2900, compared with six at cost of \$4900.

The four memberships held by the

Compared With 76c Year Ago.

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Chicago Stock Market

NEW YORK SUGAR.

NEW YORK, April 27.—Raw sugar was steady early today and a sale was confirmed of 30,000 bags of Cubas now loading at 3.47 concluded late yesterday, representing an advance of two points over the previous sale.

Futures were irregular. No. 3 contract opposed unchanged to 2 points higher and held within this range through the forencond on further trade covering, with July selling at 2.52 and September at 2.53.

No. 4 contract, after opening 1/2 to 2 points lower under further liquidation, recover t on renewed buying by houses with a cuban connections. London reports the international conference had agreed on export quotas and would announce the details to-morrow helped sentiment. July advanced from 1.20 to 1.28 and were ruling around the best at midday, while general list was 1 to 21/2 points higher.

Refined was unchanged at 4.80 for fine renuisted, with moderate withdrawal demand reported. New business was still light.

Futures No. 3 closed quiet, unchanged to 1 lower. Sales 3400 tons. May, 2.52b; July, 2.51b; Beptember, 2.51b; November, 2.52p; January, 2.45b; March, 2.45b. b-Bid; n-nominal.

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COTTON MARKET CLOSES

High. Low. Close. Close.

May — 13.02 12.75 13.00 12.77

July — 13.16 12.87 13.13 12.89 9.90

Oct. — 12.92 12.68 12.88 12.89 0.90

Dec. — 12.89 12.63 12.87 12.62

Jan. — 12.88 12.62 12.88 12.66

STRAN-STEEL CORPORATION PURCHASE ANNOUNCED

By the Associated Press,
DETROIT, April 27.—The Great Lakes
Steel Corporation announced today the
purchase of the Stran-Steel Corporation, a
subsidiary of Kelsey-Hayes Wheel Co., of
Detroit. No sale price was disclosed.
Stran-Steel, one of the country's largest
manufacturers of fabricated steel for
home construction, will be known as the
Stran-Steel division of the Great Lakes
Steel Corporation, a unit of the National
Steel Corporation.
Stran-Steel was organized in 1933.

RAILWAY INCOME

April 27.—Prices were unchanged to one point lower, with net declines mainly small fractions off, in the

TURPENTINE, FLAX AND LINSEED

CARLOADINGS

South Pac — 38,055 37,535 33,957

EMPIRE SHEET & TIN PRESIDENT.
By the Associated Press.

MANSTIELD, O., April 27.—James M.
Hill of Mansfield announced his election as
president of the Empire Sheet & Tin Mate
Co. at a directors' meeting in Cleveland
Monday. He formerly was connected with
Republic Steel at Canton.

Hill said Henry A. Roemer of Youngstown had been chosen chairman of Empire's
board of directors and C. H. Henkel of
Mansfield, president since 1934, had been
named vice-president and treasurer.

\*\*Change Seal Down \$4000.\*\*

NEW YORK, April 27.—New York
Stock Exchange seat values registered another decline today, with arrangements for
transfer of a membership at \$106,000, off
\$4000 from the previous sale.

The highest paid for a seat this year was
\$130,000 in January, and the same month
recorded the lowest of \$105,000. Since then
the trend has been down.

MULLINS DEAL APPROVED.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE.
April 27.—Milifeed futures closing price changes for local deliveries were: Bran 30 6 50c higher: gray shorts steady to 50c higher. For Chicago deliveries: Bran 30 6 70c higher: standard middlings 25c lower to 50c higher. Sales totaled 1300 tons.

Closs. Prev. Close. GRAY EHORTE.

Day's Allowable Upward Range of 4c Recorded as

Chicago Reports No Con-

tract Corn There.

was nominally 2s higher; corn 1/2 wild up outs nominally unchanged to 1/2 lower. Sales made on the floor of the exchange were as follows:
Wheat: No. 3 red winter. \$1.34.
Corn: No. 2 mixed, \$1.35 \( \frac{1}{2} \); No. 2 yellow, \$1.36 \( \frac{1}{2} \); No. 3 yellow, \$1.34 \( \frac{1}{2} \). FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

ST. LOUIS MERCHANDS EXCHANGE April 27.—Following are today's high-low, closing and previous close in local manual feet and quotations receiver from other test and quotations receiver from other controls. Liver. 136 % 132 134 135 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 % 136 

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# U. S. EMBASSY BACKS IU. S. STEEL SUBSIDIARY HIRSCH CLEMENCY PLEA DROPS COMPANY UNION

Presents 'Human Aspects' in Carnegie-Illinois Notifies Em-Case of American Under German Death Sentence.

Copyright, 1937, New York Tribune, Inc. BERLIN, April 27.—Calling the attention of the German Foreign Office to "broad human aspects" in the case, the American Embassy, in effect supported yesterday the plea for clemency which had been submitted to Chancellor Adolf Hitler by Helmuth Hirsch, 21-year-old rican citizen, who is in prisonhere under a death sentence for

eral became active in the Hirsch president. case last week, when the State De-partment decided after an investigation that the condemned youth was an American citizen, by virtue of his grandfather's naturalization in the United States in 1878.

in the United States in 1878.

Among other factors, the Embassy officials who called at the Foreign Office pointed to Hirsch's youth, and suggested that he had been the instrument of older persons who were still abroad.

Here Steel "will withdraw all recognition from the existing plan of employe representation."

Comment by C I O Leader.

Philip Murray, chairman of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee, said the announcement means, who were still abroad.

Following his conviction and sentence, Hirsch made an appeal for clemency through his lawyer, Her-bert Lautenbach. Consul Raymond H. Geist, who interviewed Hirsch in his cell on Saturday, conferred yesterday with Lautenbach to obtain fuller information and obtain the which the plea for clemency had been made.

As a sequel to this visit, Geist intends to seek an interview today will support the clemency plea, pplementing the action taken by the Embassy. In his conversations with Lautenbach, the Consul found Stuttgart last December, had no or other activities of the employer

partment at Washington. Neither bassy nor Consulate officials have been permitted to see a tran-

ployes It Will No Longer

Aid Organization.

PITTSBURGH, April 27. - The

Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation largest United States steel subsidi ary, notified its workers vesterday that it would no longer recognize the employe representative plan

He was convicted of a bomb plot against the life of some high German official, thought to be Chancellor Hitler himself.

The Embassy and Consulate General became active in the History and Consulate General beca

Attached to the letter was a statement made earlier in the day by the company before the National Labor Relations Board in Washington, notifying the board that Car-"will withdraw all

"in effect, that company unions as existing in Carnegie-Illinois steel plants violate the Wagner Act."

"Because," he declared, "the com-pany unions in other United States Steel subsidiaries are virtually the same, similar action can be expected to dissolve them, in the very near future."

The Carnegie employe letter stated that because of the Supreme Court decision on the Wagner Labor Act it was necessary to dis-continue financial and other sup-port to the existing plan of em-

ploye representation.

It added that the company would not furnish facilities for the election The Embassy took action without special instructions from the State Department at Washington 2015

The National Labor Relations Board had been holding hearings script of the evidence taken at for four months on a complaint of the Steel Workers' Committee, a

In Birmingham, Ala., the Tennessee Coal, Iron & Railroad Co., Southern United States Steel subsidiary, announced that they will "withdraw from participation in or further recognition of" its employed the state of further recognition of" its plan, similar to Carnegie's.

# SOLAR ECLIPSE OF JUNE 8

TO BE VISIBLE FOUR MINUTES

to View Spectacle.

PASADENA, Cal., April 27.—Theodore Dunham, astronomer at the Mount Wilson Observatory will start tomorrow on a trip hair way around the earth for a four-minute view of a solar eclipse.

"This duration is greater than for most eclipses," he said today "and will permit the use of more powerful equipment than can be used ordinarily."

He is one of a group of scientists

He is one of a group of scientists He is one of a group of scientists in an expedition sponsored by the National Geographic Society and the United States Navy, going to the South Sea Phoenix Islands to observe the eclipse June 8.

Dr. Dunham's equipment will include a spectrograph with a motion picture camera which will make one photograph a second.

"In the Corons's spectrum are at least 20 bright lines which have never been produced in any lab-

never been produced in any lab-oratory," he said. "During the eclipse a long exposure will be made in the hope that new faint lines may be detected to help solve the mystery of the Corona's com-position.

TUESDAY, APRIL 27, 1987\_ PRIMONT EX-GOVERNOR FREED

By the Associated Press.

RUTLAND, Vt., April 27.—Municipal Judge Christopher A. Webber dismissed charges of banking law violations against former Gov. Charles M. Smith and two other Rutland men, Samuel A. Howard and Bert L. Stafford, yesterday.

The three, all trustees of the Marble Savings Bank, were charged with failing to have proper audits and proper reports of the audits, as the result of a \$251,000 defalcation for which John J. Cocklin, former bookkeeper, is serving an eight to 12-year State prison sentence.



# MT. AUBURN MARKET

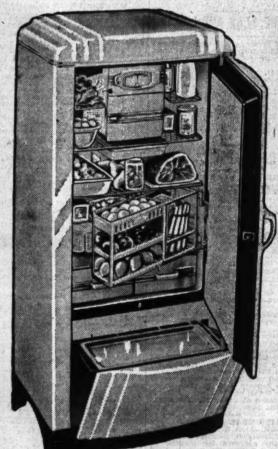
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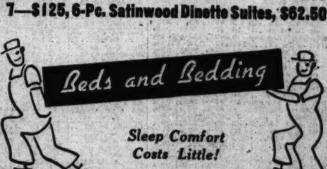
3—\$99, 8-Piece Dining-Room Suites \_ 3-To \$169, 8-Piece Dining-Room S'tes, \$88.00 5-To \$189, 8 and 9-Pc. Dining Suites, \$100.00 6—To \$250, 9-Piece Dining Suites \_ \$125.00 5-To \$395, 9 & 10-Pc. Dining Suites, \$150.00

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4-\$19.95, 5-Piece Maple Suites \$11.95 3-\$22.50, 5-Piece Breakfast Sets \$14.95 5-\$24.95, 5-Piece Breakfast Sets \$16.95 4-\$24.95, 5-Piece Breakfast Suites \$19.75 7—\$32.50, 5-Piece Dinette Suites \$24,95



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7—To \$8.95 Walnut Night Stands 9—\$9.95 Maple and Walnut Chests \$4.95 7-To \$17.50 Odd Dressers, sacrificed at \$10 6—To \$39 Odd Vanities, assort. styles, \$18.95 9 \$22.50 Walnut Finish Chifforobes, \$13.89 6-\$14.95 Chests of Drawers \_ 11-\$7.50 Boudoir Chairs 5\_\$25 Walnut Dresserobes



\$1.50 Inlaid Lincleum, limited quantity To 59c Feit-Base Linoleum \_ \_ Sq. Yd., 390 14 \$45, 9x12 Seam. Axminster Rugs, \$29.75 4-\$350, Approx. 9x12 Genuine Leillihans, \$159 2-\$450, Approx. 9x12 Genuine Sarouks, \$179 15-\$7.50, 9x12 Felt-Base Rugs Steel \$3.96

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ANNUAL SPRING

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—BY BOB BURNS

AMERICANS seem to be able to adjust members and conditions. At some of these rodeos they've got out here, I've noticed that some of the finest trick riders and ropers are boys from the city who, up to a few years ago, had never got any closer to bronco-bustin' than pattin', a policeman's horse. Back in New York, a fella who gave the lectures on a sight-seein' bus was from Greenwood, Ark, I had one uncle here visiting me and an an and comparent, 1927.)



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ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, APRIL 27, 1937.

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## MORE KANSAS CITY ELECTION OFFICIALS INDICTED ON FEDERAL VOTE FRAUD CHARGES



Charles J. Burton, Democratic Judge. John J. White, Republican Judge.

John P. Lynch, Democratic Judge. Earl J. Lanne,
Democratic Clerk.

Jack Cole, Republican Judge.

Zula Brennar, Democratic Judge. Mary D. McComas, Democratic Judge.

Evelyn Parker, Republican Clerk.





Lillie Current, Democratic Judge.

Florence Klassen, Republican Judge.

Goldie Ricehouse, Republican Judge.

—All Photographs by Associated Press.



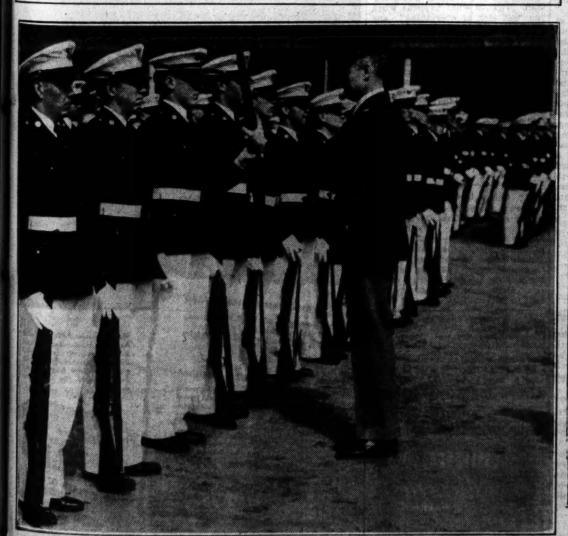
Betty Sue Martin, 5, after 36 days in an "iron lung" at Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, can still smile. She was brought to the institution from North Carolina when her respiratory system was paralyzed after an attack of diphtheria. Only the mechanism which induces her breathing stands between her and death.



OLD HOME COMING DOWN

The old William A. Hart residence at 1418 Locust street, built before the Civil War, which is being demolished to save taxes and maintenance. The site will be used for a parking lot.

# ANNUAL SPRING INSPECTION AT CHRISTIAN BROTHERS COLLEGE



Maj. Yarrow D. Vesely is shown inspecting arms on the school campus.



THEY'RE TWINS

The sons of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Rios of Avalon, Cal., Rudolfo, left, is of normal Mexican complexion, while his twin brother, Umberto, is an albino.

—Associated Press photo.



United Mine Workers of America organizers receiving instructions from George Titler of Chattanooga, Tenn., International representative (seated at right), as they start a drive to enroll 15,000 Harlan County (Ky.) soft coal miners.

At suit contracts, open your highest card if you hold three or a dou-bleton. If you have four or more of your partner's suit, open your highest only if your holding is A x x x , K Q x x, or Q J x x; other-

At no trump contracts, open your highest card only from doubletons, or from worthless three card suits (headed by no honor). Otherwise, lead your fourth highest from four suit, and your lowest from three cards to an honor (A x x x, K x x, K 10 9, Q 10 x, J x x, K J x x, 10 9 x x. etc.) But when the suit is headed by two or more honors in sequence, lead the highest honor.

A player need not be even mild-ly expert to realize that a bid from an opponent identifies him with high card strength. When both opponents have bid it requires a certain amount of thought to determine their respective high card holdings. Consider today's hand:

West, dealer, East-West vulnerable **♠**Q954 ♥KQJ8 ♦865 ♣K9 NORTH ♦7 ♦82 ♦AKJ1032 ♣Q754

SOUTH ♦A106 ♥A10954 J1063

Match point duplicate game. The South North East

1 spade 3 hearts Pass 4 hearts Pass Pass Obviously North and South bid

their hands to the limit, North's jump heart raise being particularly

WEST opened the queen of dia-monds and, after viewing the dummy, promptly shifted to the deuce of clubs. Declarer, without more than a second's hesitation, put on dummy's king, which held the trick. Two rounds of trumps were drawn and there then was no difficulty in holding the opponents to one club and one spade, in addition to the diamond already conceded.

The club guess had been the crux of the hand, but in sober truth it had been an easy guess. True, East had opened the bidding, but had taken no action whatsoever after that one bid. West had overcalled the heart with a spade and from that fact, and the spades in sight. East must be very short

spades. Surely, with shortness in his partner's suit, the ace-king of ing lead) and the club ace. East heart contract. That he had not done so was 98 per cent proof that king sought to be crowned on the he did not have the club ace It is unfortunate that players just as easy as this one.

Question: Dealer opened with a bid of three spades. Next hand, my partner, doubled. Third hand, passed. Should I respond with Should I respond with hearts, or let the three spade bid stand with the following? ♠86 ♥QJ875 ♠A8 ♣10875 Answer: Bid four hearts.

Serve one slice of lemon sprin-kled with parsley with each serving of clear soup.

Canterbury holds the spoon while Papering the entire room seemed the Dean of Westminster pours a quantity of the oil into it. The permanent enough to warrant the Serve one slice of lemon sprin-

ROOM AND BOARD

-BUT BEFORE THEY MADE ME

AN HONORARY CHIEF OF THE

YOKONEEHAW TRIBE, I HAD TO

PROVE MY SKILL WITH BOW AND

ARROW! -- CHOOSING A STALK

OF CORN TWO HUNDRED YARDS

AWAY IN A FIELD, I SHOT SIX

ARROWS AT IT, -THEN WE ALL

WENT OVER TO SEE THE

RESULTS --- BEHOLD,-

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FROM AN EAR -AND

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THE KERNELS!

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TALKING TO THEMSELVES=

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGE 2D ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH TARREST, 1917.

# "MARVELS" of the CORONATION What Causes

Legend - or Myth - Halos Articles Used in English Ceremony

By JACK BEATTY

THE divinity that "doth hedge a king" may be worn a little thin these days. But, with the crowning of King George VI, all the sanctions of religion will be employed. In addition, every aid which the legendary, the marvelwise, lead fourth highest, even ous, the wonder working and the from 10 9 8 2. voked.

Certain traditions-incrusted insignia are used which have almost as important a part in the crowning of an English sovereign as the crowns, the scepters and the orb with which he is invested. Their histories show the universal desire of man to believe in something. The instruments of the king's hallowing have been hallowed by the most improbable of myths.

Take, for instance, the coronation chair. The Stone of Scone, which gives the chair its peculiar efficacy in the ceremony, had its beginning in the dim mists of Old Testament

history.

The story goes that the stone was used by Jacob as his pillow when he saw the vision at Bethel of the heavenly ladder. It is next heard of in Egypt, where the Pharach whose daughter found Moses among the bullrushes possessed it. The plagues smote Egypt and the Pharaoh's daughter and her hus-band, Gathelus, fled to Spain with the stone. Their son took it with him to Ireland, where it became known as "Lia Fail," the Stone of Fate. All the Celtic Kings were crowned upon it for centuries. Then it was heard of in Scotland, at Dunstaffnage, where King Kenneth discovered it and bore it to Scone. There it was inclosed in a chair and used for the crownings of all

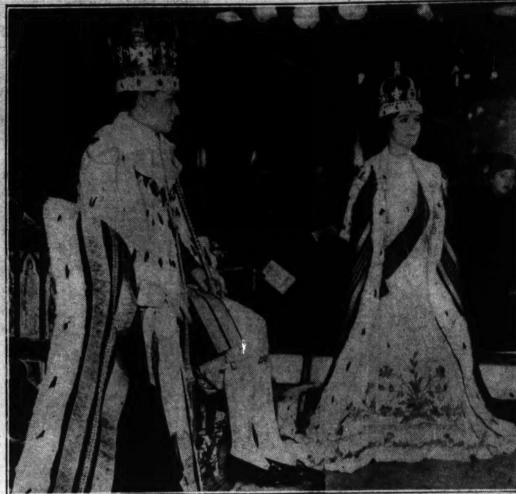
The peculiar part of the stone. from the geological and perhaps the historical point of view, is that it is a reddish sandstone the like of which is not known in Egypt, in Spain or in Ireland. The only thing which closely approaches it in color and texture are the stones to the oorway of Dunstaffnage Castle.

Edward I carried the stonewhich held great mystical propbelieved that whoever was crowned upon it should rule Scotland — to England, and had a new chair built around it. It is the same chair, now carved with hundreds of initials of eighteenth-century tourists.

tion of George VI. Robert the Bruce vainly tried to recapture it. No Scottish King sat upon it again until the crowns of England and Scotland were united by James I. The only sovereigns of Scone since it came to England were Edward V, who was murdered

in the Tower before his crowning, and Mary Tudor. There is a further property of the stone which has never had a thoroughly scientific test. If a false der the weight of a rightful ruler, it groaned aloud.

The Ampulla goes back to Thomas a Becket. It is a golden eaglet side to hold oil. Its head screws off, and the holy anointing oil is children love a circus, this seemed poured in just before the cere-mony. When the head is screwed back on and brought, with the spoon, to the coronation chair for the anointing, the following ritual is observed. The Archbishop of



LONDON STREET SCENE . . . NOT THE KING AND QUEEN, BUT REPLICAS OF THEM IN FULL CORONATION

head, his breast and his two hands performs the rite of anointing.

A S THE story goes, Thomas a Becket had been exiled from England, and as he knelt in the abbey church of Ste. Colombe at Sens, France, just 770 years ago, a vision appeared to him. He saw a chariot the Virgin Mary in a brilliant burst procession golden vessel shaped like a bird. In the other was a small vial of oil. She gave them into his hand, saying that whosoever should be anointed with this oil from this vessel should be the King of En-

my dears, that stripes are abso

lutely It! We will leave the more

elaborate uses of these stripes to the hoity-toits and talk about

stripes in a nursery. Stripes make us think of circuses (zebras and

tents, we guess), and knowing that

a particularly bright idea for deco-

rating a nursery.

The problem Helen faced was to

create a romantic and colorful room

for her little boy in a rented house

By Gene Ahern

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Stripes Popular in Home Interiors

DECORATORS are all wound up expenditure. So Helen papered only in stripes this spring. It seems, the ceiling in wide, red and white

By Elizabeth Boykin

Archbishop then dips his finger into were brought to Henry, Duke. of from his finger and gave it to the the oil in the spoon and, making Lancaster, who gave them to the venerable man. the sign of the cross on the King's heir of England, the Black Prince. Some years lat heir of England, the Black Prince. Some years later two English pil-

The Black Prince died and his son, grims, lost in the Holy Land, ap-Richard II, did not learn of the explied for direction to "a fayre, anistence of the holy objects until aft-cient man with white heer for age." er he was crowned. But the next The old man led them to a wonder-king, Henry IV, took particular ful city where he provided them pains to gain sanctity through the with food and lodging. The next ampulla. He built it up with pomp day he set them upon the right and publicity, according to the relic road and, hearing them speak of PASS THROUGH LIFE. a chariot all to itself in the royal their saintly king, he said: "I am

gland and the champion of the printer, has given us the story of church. She commanded that he St. Edward's ring with which the

stripes, carrying the paper about eight inches down on the walls of

the room and scalloping the edges, a

stripe to a scallop, to give the effect of a colorful circus "big top." Pa-

the knobs on the drawers red. The

crib was already white but they

Jordan the Evangelist, and says ye AND FEEL. unto Edward, your kynge, that I Why do you have moods? That's

church. She commanded that he deliver the two objects to a monk of Potiters. This a Becket did before he returned to England to be that Edward the Confessor was once murdered in his own cathedral.

For 200 years the holy relics were hidden away in the Church of St. and he was not accompanied by the left hand and is emblematic of the Restoration. It is placed feel, you are sensitive enough to feel, you are bound to feel distressing as well as inspiring things.

If you are sensitive enough to feel, you are bound to feel distressing as well as delightful things. And you are also bound to have of a priest revealed them and they fuse charity. So he drew a ring people.

# Why Grow Old?

boss, or a temperamental prima donna than a week-end in the

ward and straightening it as the What is your figure molding problem? If you want your ques

If you are on a painting jag, send a stamped, self-addressed en-velope for the writer's bulletin "Designs for Painted Furniture Decoration." It includes patterns

# TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE » by WYNN « •

For Wednesday, April 28.

High speed emotional buzzes sall about the lea and woe on the weakling who tangles with 'em.

Sort out your feelings carefully before sending them to the neighbors with your name and address on 'em. Be good. It works.

A Few Simple Questions.

The more you study the things of and on this planet, the more you are forced to study, or at least speculate upon, things not here, many of them not visible. What is life? Where does it come from? Where does it go to? Have the planets anything to do with it? If so,

By Josephine Lowman

H ERE comes an exercise which will do more for the tired business man, the weary housewife, the secretary of a difficult

After a day of sewing or any other close work when you have that tired, tight feeling at the base of the skull try this one on your back and shoulders. Stand tall with arms down at

ders themselves, just letting the arms hang loosely. Loosen up the upper spine, also, bending it for-ward as the shoulders come upshoulders go down. As the spine bends, lower the head. As the spine comes up, raise the head. This exercise is very restful and relaxing. problem? If you want your ques-tions answered directly, send a three-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope. All correspondence will be strictly confidential. Address your letters to Josephine Lowman, care of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Buttermilk Waffles

Two cups flous.
One teaspoon soda.
One teaspoon granulated sugar.
One-half teaspoon salt.
Three egg yolks.
One teaspoon baking nowder.

One teaspoon baking powder.
Four tablespoons fat, melted.
One and one-half cups buttermilk.
Three egg whites, beaten.
Mix dry ingredients. Add yolks,
fat and buttermilk. Beat until
smooth. Fold in the whites. Bake on hot waffle iron until well browned. Spread with butter and serve immediately.

what? If not, then where does life originate? What runs the planets in their orbits? What is the sun? Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead is creative, stimulating originality, and offering new openings as your mind expands. Move forward in occupation: see whead. Make new contacts with others. Danger: Nov. 16 to Dec. 26, and March 10 to April 29.

Thursday.

Take nothing for granted: especially if it looks like something free (Copyright, 1937.)

One to Suffer From Moods? They Are the Price You

Pay for Having Human Brain and Heart."

By Elsie Robinson MOODS . . . queer things, aren't

suddenly, for no good reason, every-thing will go blah. You feel dead inside—as though all sensation had stopped forever. Or blue—choked

with some mysterious sorrow which you can't decline. Or vaguely irritated—at odds with everyone. You hate life. You wish you could crawl off into a corner . . . never have to do another thing . . . never have to speak to another person.

You tell yourself it's absurd to feel like this. You say you ought to be ashamed . . . things might be a thousand times worse . . look at the troubles some people have. You count your blessings. But it doesn't do any good. You're still wretched. Why? You don't know why. That's the worst of it. If only you could know why such moods you could know why such moods happen, you might protect yourself against them or endure them better.

You can know why they happen. THEY HAPPEN BECAUSE YOU ARE A HUMAN BEING AND NOT A COW OR A CATFISH.

Have you ever thought what it means to be a Human Being—what it has cost to produce Human Life? Probably not. Most of us take our dition for granted. We assume "just happened." We didn't. Huwe "just happened." We didn't. Hu-man Life is the result of the longest, hardest, costliest exper that Creation has ever made.

All life is mysterious enough. Even the life of a tree, a worm, a gnat, is infinitely complicated Countless generations of living cells had to grope and fumble and battle and breed and die before one gnat grew wings.

THEN CONSIDER THE MIL-LIONS UPON MILLIONS OF BEFORE A MAN COULD THINK AND FEEL

The ampulla is one of the most ancient objects associated with the coronation. It escaped destruction during the Commonwealth and was brought forth in full splendor at the Restoration.

William Caxton, the first English one which he had given the old beggar.

The authenticity of St. Edward's why. You have moods because you are more than brute flesh are more than brute flesh are more than an arrangement of bone and meat which eats and sleeps and reproduces its kind and dies. You have a thinking brain are more than an arrangement of bone than an arrangement of bone and meat which eats and sleeps and reproduces its kind and dies. You have a thinking brain are more than brute flesh are more than brute flesh are more than an arrangement of bone than an arrangement of bone and meat which eats and sleeps and reproduces its kind and dies. You have a thinking brain are more than an arrangement of bone than an arrangement of bone and meat which eats and reproduces its kind and dies. You have a thinking brain are more than an arrangement of bone than an arrangement of bone and meat which eats and reproduces its kind and dies. You have a thinking brain are more than brute flesh are more than an arrangement of bone and meat which eats and reproduces its kind and dies. You have a thinking brain are more than brute flesh are more than an arrangement of bone than a standard more than an arrangement of bone and meat which eats and reproduces the kind are more than an arrangement of bone and meat which eats and reproduces the kind are more than brute flesh are more than brute flesh are more than brute flesh are more than an arrangement of bone and meat which eats and reproduces the kind are more than brute flesh are more than an arrangement of bone and meat which eats and r

stagnant moments when your weary receiving apparatus will seem to have gone "dead." That is the penalty of having a receiving

BRAIN AND HEART. It's a great gift to have Human

GREAT CHALLENGE, Billions of of which is a slice of hard-b lives came and went before one form of life arrived which was fit to house the brain and heart of a Man . . . WHICH WAS FIT TO STAND THE STRAIN OF THOUGHT AND FEELING.

And many who now wear human form are not standing that strain. They may speak human language, use human gestures, but when it comes to thinking and feeling they

have little on any cow.

And, indeed, we all rebel at times against the heavy job of Being Human. That is what happens when you "get sick of everything" and "wish you could run away." YOU WOULD LIKE TO RUN AWAY FROM BEING A MAN. You would like to shake off the responsibilities and go back to the comfortable irresponsibility of the brute. Something in you dimly remembers that brute state and longs for its ease and comfort.

Human life is the greatest gift on earth, but it is also the greatest challenge. Can you accept that challenge? Have you gumption enough to stand the strain of

Calves' Liver Casserole

Brown slices of calves liver in butter on both sides, first dipping the slices in flour. In a buttered casserole place a layer of liver, one of thinly sliced onlons and one of tomato pulp. Repeat until the dish is almost full. Add one cup water and on top place strips of bacon. Cook slowly from one and a half to two hours.



The Sign of Good Judgmer FISH & SEAFCODS

For Children By Gladys Glad

S MARTLY attired youngsters always intrigue me. Although women often do not realize it, little girls have just as much of a yen for a new bonnet as their mothers have. They adore pretty-ing up. And I've yet to see any lit-tle lass that didn't have an over-

whelming desire for curls. There are a number of beauty shops that specialize in designing hair styles for children, and ac-



SHIRLEY TEMPLE . . . HER CURLS ARE ENVY OF MOTHERS.

-conscious little girls who patronor Jane Withers' hair style.

If you are a fond mother, and any of your small fry pesters you to "please do up my hair, mother," you should find the new junior curlers now on the market a grand help in fashioning Shirley Temple or Janie Withers curls for your to use that children themselves can be taught to curl their own hair with it. If the hair has even the slightest tendency to curl, the use of this curler will gradually train the child's hair to curl up nicely at the ends, while the fostering of

Every mother should give her grows up, she'll be eternally grateful for the maternal care that enin her young womanhood.

I know one young mother, for instance, who brings her daughter patronizes, and orders an oil sham week. The child's hair now is real ly beautiful—and when she grows MOODS ARE THE PRICE YOU up she certainly is going to be PAY FOR HAVING A HUMAN thankful to her mamma for taking such good care of her.

> egg, and then a slice of stuffed olive, makes a very attractive gar-nish to the mound of crab salad. Place on top in the center.

# Problems of Social Usage For Brides

Correct Bridal Dress at Cen mony-Propriety of Gla Club at Wedding.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:

AM going to be married for the first time, and although I be lieve you have said that a colored wedding dress and veil were suggestive of a second marriage, I ald like so much to be m in a pale pink dress and a tulk veil to match. Mother mentions this to my aunt and she was shocked that I would take such a chance with my future happiness. a chance with my future happir pink, your future will sink." there any foundation to this super-stition, and also are colored vells

limited to the second-time bride? Answer: Colored veils and dr es are more suitable for the "second-time" bride because the white bridal veil is alone the symbol of bridal vell is and the very pale the virgin bride. But a very pale that it almost powder pink, so pale that it almost gives the effect of white, is entirely gives the effect of white, is entirely lovely. At a wedding described a my own book, the bride's pale pink dress was made to seem paler by the bright geraneum color of her the bright geraneum color of her bridesmaids' dresses and bouquets, and her coronet of orange blo-soms counteracted any second wed-ding effect that pink might have had. That I have never heard of the superstition proves nothing of course, but I'd rather like to as

Dear Mrs. Post: I am marrying man who is 15 years older than I and who has been married and has half-grown children. I am not yet 30 and of course, never having had a wedding, I've always secretly hoped to have one some day at which I would be dressed in the traditional white satin and vell and have bridesmaids and perhaps even a flower girl. Mother thinks that since I have chosen an older bridegroom and one who has been mar-ried and has children, I should forgo these earlier plans since it would not be fair to expect him to live through this sort of thing all over again. Will you tell me what you think about it?

Answer: The fact that the bridegroom has been married before in no way affects the plans that the ride chooses to make for HER first wedding.

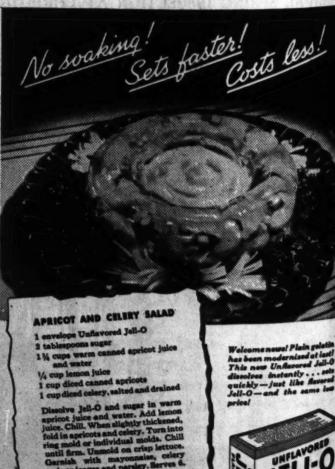
Dear Mrs. Post: This, my home own, was also where I went to ollege. In fact, I was gradu ust a year ago and naturally have school. I was very active in the glee club at college and think it would be very fitting if I could have the glee club sing at my wedding. Would there be anything irregular in this plan, and if not, will you tell me how they could be worked into the wedding arrangements?

Answer: To have them sing the wedding march exactly as it is sung in the opera "Lohengrin" would be

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"Plain gelatin" in a newer, better form \_UNFLAVORED JELL-0





Cuts your plain gelatin cost almost in halfl . . . At all groced

ENTREES . SALADS . DESSERTS!

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If a liways read and avery line you write I ar ling the enclosed, in the helping with knowledge mined through experience.

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By Martha Car

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My dear Mrs. Carr: ILL you please pring your column? I he ladies' winter coats, a little light coat to start Maybe someone has a little to trade for a coat and o dren's things to trade for

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Dear Mrs. Carr: one for whom it is int an, saying she intended c St. Louis to see him abo thing, so that he might She alluded to a song, " I Tell My Heart?"
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AN APPEALING My dear Mrs. Carr:

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It is no mone e and the membe ill just pay expenses. Wa formation and enroll normalist all the week, excep vs, at 5078 Washington Il ROsedale 3774) betwee o'clock. At other time a 2127J.

MISS DOROTHY

ple come to you w troubles; so I, a 1 loy, am coming with min I live in a little Illinois loy all kinds of sports. that it has been all w dn't buy any base es, etc. I am wonderin n't someone who has the ey do not need any le ould send them to us; ry to pay the expense

Dear Mrs. Carr:

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pering only the ceiling, the job was quickly and economically accom-plished by Helen and her husband. The walls had been white and they left them that way, but added red silhouetted figures of lions, bears, clowns and the like, in 2 parade around the walls at child'seye height. (Cut out of oil cloth and rubber cemented up). A sim-ple bureau was painted white with

cus wagon in which a young man might ride off to sleep. A dull brown linoleum for the floor to re-semble tan-bark was selected for its durability as well as for its

its durability as well as for its cleanability.

They found a white percale (exceedingly easy to wash) with red coin dots for the straight box pleated draperies, which, when pulled at night, kept out a bothersome street light and darkened the room just enough for afternoon naps. We'll bet the young man who occupies this room will never run off to join a circus. He has one in his own a circus. He has one in his own

you can trace. (Copyright, 1937.)

For Wednesday, April 28.

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when her son takes to himself a wife, the woman he loves, that sould be reason enough to try to wis the confidence and love of this get. Subtle remarks about her boushold management is resented a criticism. These little things a better left unnoticed and time. better left unnoticed and time protection will remedy them.

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Wy dear Mrs. Carr:

Will you please print this in your column? I have two ladies' winter coats, size 18 and 16. Just now I cannot give them away, for the reason that I am so hard up myself. But I have two little girls who need dresses, size 5 and 7. The oldest will start to school in the fall and she needs a little light coat to start out with. Maybe someone has a little coat set to trade for a coat and other children's things to trade for the oth-

I have a baby's little play pen which I want to give to some mother for her child, if she can call for MRS. W. A. V.

You might also try an ad in the

Dear Mrs. Carr: AM opening my heart to you in an appeal, that it may reach the one for whom it is intended. By chance I found a note which was an, saying she intended coming to Louis to see him about somehing, so that he might help her She alluded to a song, "What Will

married 28 years and have been very devoted to each other. I cannot imagine him mixed up with another woman and it has grieved me until I can hardly stand it. I won-

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Ten-Car Special Train Is Traveling Home for 100 Philadelphia Musicians on 13,000-Mile Trip-They Find Plenty of Diversion Between Cities and Concerts.

GOES ON TOUR

By DOROTHY COLEMAN



tographers and reporters, and the necessary to launch that four-hour job. merely curious.

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ter could mean to a passing acter could mean to a passing acthese days but it still is rights hall, seating over 6000. Stretched the rails. The Philadelphia Orquaintance. I hope she will read this and understand my feelings in the mater. Certainly I could not wish her such an experience if she wish her such an experience if she was married. I can only hope she affection to someone who is single in a 10-car special train. The armakes a worse sounding board rival in a concert city is a gala afformusic than an overhead grid-iron. But Marshall Betz officially. "Whom God has joined towards." "Whom God has joined together, at no man put asunder."

AN APPEALING WIFE.

Whom God has joined together, mittee is on hand, not to mention command-of-all-dirty-work, pulls a longer face than ever when it is necessary to launch that four-hour

We are starting from scratch and, although we have succeeded in securing some members, we have not mywhere near enough. We know there is nothing like it in St. Louis. Would you print a small announcement of our club? We certainly would appreciate it very much. It is no money-making theme and the membership fees will just pay expenses. We will give information and enroll new members all the week, except Saturays, at 5078 Washington avenue (call ROsedale 3774) between 10 and o'clock. At other times Riverside 2127J.

\*\*Excitement from the rear observation and way around. Mrs. Ormandy, sail the way around. Mrs. Ormandy, suite of Conductor Eugene Ormandy, wife of Conducto for his advance publicity.

The youthful manager of these barnstorming-with-Bach musicians, sandy-haired, Harvard-graduated, tain laxity in these details is over-

Heavyweight And Unusually Thin People Man Weighed 739 Pounds,

Lived to 63 - Diets for "Living Skeletons."

Logan Clendening, M. D.

I HAVE a newspaper clipping which records the death of "Happy Jack" Eckert, who weighed 739 pounds and who lived to be 63 years old, and died of injuries when his specially built motor car collided with a freight truck near Flomaton, Als.

This controverts the usual idea that all fat people die young.

The thinnest adult of average height and development that I find recorded is that of Calvin Edson, who was five feet four inches tall and weighed 60 pounds. In 1813 he served in the American army at the Battle of Plattsburg. At this time he weighed 125 pounds and was 25 years old. He lay all night on the cold ground and became numb, and immediately began to lose weight.

More extreme examples of thin-

lose weight.

More extreme examples of thinness have occurred, but always in association with deformity. These are cases in which there is a disease of the muscles all over the body, causing atrophy, and the muscles become so weak that they are useless. Some living skeletons have a certain amount of muscular atrophy. Probably the onset of muscular atrophy from changes in the lar atrophy from changes in the central nervous system is what happened to Calvin Edson when he

out. They say the orchestra is "lousy with them, but then it's lousy without them—so what?" lay on the cold ground all night.

The other less conspicuous examples of abnormal leanness are active and able to do good work. They are always trying, however, to gain weight, and my mail con-tains many appeals from them.

lousy without them—so what?"

The men—and the women, too—are all good troupers, as much at home on their special trains as in their own living rooms. Why shouldn't they be with every provision made for their comfort on this 13,000 mile junket. They even have the same porters who toured with them last year, and understand their personal whims.

Six of the 10-cars are sleepers, two carry instruments, one, per-UTRITIONAL experts say these Men and women simply do not like to eat, and that their leantwo carry instruments, one, per-sonal luggage, and the last car is ness is due to diminished intake of nutrition. That if they will delibera club-observation coach. Diners are switched on and off along the line. The Pullmans are not the ately force themselves to eat extra nourishing food, they can gain regular kind with berths that have

A diet somewhat as follows persisted in for two or three onths is guaranteed by all nutritional experts to add we

regular kind with berths that have to be made down every night. They are designed with compartments, where clothes can be hung and be-longings put away for the dura-tion of the fiveweeks' tour. With the exception of the first players in each section of the orchestra, BREAKFAST: Orange juice or other fruit; double omelette; two slices of whole wheat toast; oat-meal or farina with cream; glass who merit a compartment to them-selves, two men—share a room, as-signed on the basis of personal friendships and seniority. One car is occupied exclusively by the con-ductors—Mr. and Mrs. Ormandy or two of whole milk. Or shredded wheat with prunes and cream, poached egg on whole wheat toast, two glasses milk.

LUNCH: Cream soup; fruit salad LUNCH: Cream soup; fruit salad with dressing; whole wheat bread with cream cheese; pudding with whipped cream; milk and coffee. Or whole wheat macaroni and cheese, salad of asparagus, beets and hard-boiled egg on lettuce, gingerbread with whipped cream, two glasses milk. THE club car is equipped with a radio and a phonograph with an extensive library of recordings

made by the orchestra. People fre-DINNER: Oyster stew; steak or see the special train. Someone is toes; carrots in butter sauce; always on hand to show them through and play for them some of the orchestra's recorded music. The players themselves say they pudding, two glasses milk.

of the orchestra's recorded music.

The players themselves say they get enough music without it, playing 35 concerts in almost as many cities in the space of 35 days. Even MISS., CASTON POSES 'LIL WILLIE' WHILE ALEXANDER HILSBERG, SOLO VIOLIN PLAYER, TAKES HIS PICTURE. IN THE BACKGROUND IS DAVID EPSTEIN, VIOLIST.

Frenchmen, Italians, Germans, Russians, a solitary Scotchman, one of the few Irishmen to play with a major symphony, a Polish Buddhist who speaks Chinese, and even one player with American Indian blood in him—our own Samuel Mayes, in the few Control of the Little Rock concert. From the less they are some of the Little Rock concert. From the Little

Sandwiches cut in animal shap Sandwiches cut in animal shapes appeal to children. Use simple fillings, such as minced meat and cream, cream cheese and pineapple and jelly and peanut butter. Whole wheat, graham and Boston brown breads are favorite breads.





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A group of five players have a unwilling to try "Dixis," or which they seemed to be walling for the product and count of the performance as soon as he and the product of the pro Thanking you, I am

Miss Dortham Abell.

But Mis Cur:

Well, I see where so many people of the property of the

player with American Indian blood in him—our own Samuel Mayes, who joined the cellist section this season.

As many hobbies as nationalities are represented in the diverse group, which forgets its individual differences, however, to act as a concerted whole at the lift of the

have adjoining drawing rooms—by the management and by represen-

tatives of the music company un-der whose banner the orchestra is

to be married for the and although I behave said that a color dress and veil were a second marriage, I much to be married a second marriage, I much to be married a k dress and a tulle a. Mother mentioned aunt and she was I would take such my future happiness, the put it, "Married in ture will sink." Is ndation to this superlike are colored veils second-time bride? olored veils and dress suitable for the "second-time bride because the white alone the symbol of de. But a very pale

his mother will miss him-think of he years of close companionship! But she should seek, not shun, the to of white, is entirely wedding described in the bride's pale pink de to seem paler by raneum color of her lresses and bouquets, net of orange blosceted any second wednat pink might have have never heard of m proves nothing, of d rather like to ask she made it up. My dear Mrs. Carr:

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club sing at my wed-here be anything ir-s plan, and if not, e how they could be ne wedding arrange-

make dainty garads when they are hen cut into fancy

right, 1937.)

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D JELL-0

At all groces

e fact that the bride-en married before in ost: This, my home to where I went to ct, I was graduated I Tell My Heart?" My husband and I have been and naturally have who are still in

My dear Mrs. Carr: ME are endeavoring to organize a sewing and knitting club, with an instructor and a central, well-equipped meeting place. We are starting from scratch and,

So here's to California

Of soul-inspiring vistas
And magnificent psychoses;
Where balmy is
The word for breeze—
And half the population
Of Los Angelesse—
And cool is the word

A Serial of Conflicts

BY MAY EDINGTON

T WAS a long time since James Bellane had been to Helen's flat -two years, three years, perhaps; but he had-like many other -a sensation of returning home as he rang the bell.

peted throughout with lily leaf green, with white walls, red flowers and the rare glass of Helen's careful collection catching the sunlight

For a major fr - ze.

(And it's death to the traitor who says that California, like every other place, has two kinds of weather, good and bad; good, pronounced ne plus ultra, and bad, pronounced children after the graceless man-

young man.

Many years of harsh and successful business had taught him how to get rid of young men, without a definite word, look or sign; but this did not happen so easily oh, land of blessings unexcelled, God-given and unstinted (By arrangement with the owner Of the copyright, it's hinted),

Where even on
Its peaks of snow
It's never chilly.
This I know— The C. of C. man
Tells me so.
(And New York and Chicago may
be all right to visit, but the only
place to live is California with its

inges and nuts, pronounced nuts or ask Mr. Kaufman.) Milestone on the path to

NEW YORK .- Radio police drew guns before they finally stopped Glenn Garren from needlessly sounding an empty ambulance siren full blast. Tests showed the driver was sober, but he was held on a charge of stealing the empty am

Thence the River Trivia flows westward to the sea.

THE MODERN TEMPER (Classified ad.) CARPENTER work in exch. for

Threw young Willie down a well

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

All's out's in free.

KONKA

WASBORN IN JAPAN -

HIS WIFE IS POLISH AND HE IS A CITIZEN

THE LANGE

OF ENGLAND.

SECRETARY OF THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS

HIS MOTHER WAS AN AMERICAN HIS FATHER WAS FINNISH HE WAS EDUCATED IN SWEDEN

Own Advice to Himself, But Handles The Conversation With Him Tactfully.

slipped her arm through his, went out with him into the hall, and her soothing voice drifted in to Bellane as he stood, cocktail in hand, alone in her sitting room, looking from the wide windows at the spires of Westminster drawn against the sky.

"You should not vamp boys, Helsen," he said easily, when she came back.

By Ripley

ATLANTIC PUFFIN MOLTS ITS BILL EVERY YEAR

-AS WELL AS

ITS FEATHERS

frained.
With steady white hands she filled his glass.
"Forget the past, Helen," he protested; "surely you still have a future."
"Oh, Jim! How reassuring of

The place was just as he remembered it, cool, quiet, airy, carof the late spring afternoon,

ing; and young Terry Waters lingering in the drawing-room. At once Bellane thought again that he would certainly speak that word to Helen, telling her not to kidnap ner of some middle-aged women. But first he must get rid of the

young men.

The word "flying" occurred definitely to Bellane, applying itself, of cours, to personality, to character, rather than giving any indication that the young man was in any practical sense air-minded. Rather, a dauntless sort of young fellow, in a foolish way.

Foolish, for life would daunt him as it daunted a great many of the

Instantly she had foolish words on her lips; the truth, and unpalatable; so she pressed it back. She was about to answer: "I might give you similar advice," but her wisdom reminded her that men did not like criticism. Young girls, like Doris, might criticise, and he forgiven for every slighting word they said; but she should and did know better.

It was only in youth that one It was only in youth that one cried out for perfect sincerity, for truth and fair fighting. At 40 she had come to know not only how mischevious these can be, but to see that, with the realisation of their unwisdom, their merits declined.

Foolish, for life would daunt him as it daunted a great many of the giddy-hearted young men nowadays. It was faintly possible that Helen might be a good influence on him, yet much more possible that he would have a detrimental effect upon her.

So that it became almost a duty to speak to her, and speak he would, when they got rid of the boy. It was curious how impervious young Waters was to hints, staying obstinately for another 10 minutes after the older man had come in. He stood listening to Mrs. Forrest talking admiringly of Doris, wishing Jim happiness, and in her syampathetic way asking warmly and interestedly for their plans.

A wedding quite soon? A honey-

it to some degree as an affair of compromise.

So she laughed; but meekly.

"No." he said; "but really"—and his eyes dwelt on her absently, and she knew bitterly how abstract his interest was—"you're still awfully good-looking, you know, Helen, and the boy may not realize—"

"My age?" she finished.

"Well, exactly," said Bellane. "He is just at the time of life when he likes older women."

"Like you did," Helen murmured, but so agreeably, so softly, that the words held no sting.

"I?" said Bellane, frowning.

"Yes, you," she nodded.

"I adore youth," said Bellane. "I think it is the most precious thing in the world; youth and freshness, Helen; youth, innocence, and foy. Any man in his senses would know that it is the most precious thing in the world."

"In a woman, you mean, Jim?"

Willie's Pa (of course he'll thank her)

Threw his son a nine-pound anchor.
—Matt Ryan.

National Electric Ballots, Inc., announces perfection of a small electric gadget which will permit the listener to throw a switch, reverse impulses, and vote "Yes" or "No" on any radio program.

Gosh—can't they fix it so the public can throw something besides a switch?

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

switch to thank a way asking warmly and interestedly for their plans.

A wedding quite soon? A honeymon in France and Italy? Ah. Florence would be divine if they did not leave it until the Summer heat increased. She must show Jim some beautiful colored photographs which she herself had taken in Capri. And somehow she was saying: "Terry is quite a friend of Miss Randel's aren't you, Terry?"

In a cool yet violent voice the young man assented.

And he congratulated Bellane; hard eyed, hard lipped, pale, jaw

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

And furthermore, don't call me thrust out. He conveyed the whole quorice-eyed" in them sonnets you are under the milk bottle,

And he congratulated Bellane; hard eyed, hard lipped, pale, jaw thrust out. He conveyed the whole of his disappointment, his resentment, to the successful rival.

When the young man left, she

TWO PANES

OF GLASS

WERE BLOWN

UNBROKEN!

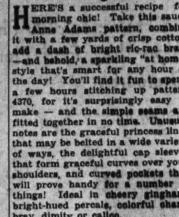
6 MILES FROM THE TOP OF A 90 FT LIGHTHOUSE AND

LANDED ON THE BEACH

-Alligator Reet, Florida

# TODAY'S PATTERN

Morning Chic



said Helen. She moved forward with the cocktail shaker. "I was thinking of the old days, Jim, when I saw you last night; the old days was you last night; the old days was you women have," he said, not altogether lightly.

Bhe laughed.

"You don't like memory, Jim?"

"I prefer the future, he answered vigorously, "When a man of connected to look forward to the future, Helen, he is old. And a woman, too, for that matter." He looked at her gravely, He was fond of her, and hitherto he had found her altogether admirable.

Even to his exacting mind, she had always played her womanly role to perfection, and seeing that she remained in great good looks, it was a pity, he thought, that she allowed herself this slight tings of bitterness. Of course, he had known—and could remember it if he consented to look back 20 years—that as a raw little girl she had always exercised the utmost dispersion where she was concerned.

HE had never followed up the raw little girl after her marriage to a middle-aged stockbroker for the sheet technical in the was true.

"I am not one of them," said Helm. "You happiness means a great deal to me."

He was readily touched by an agreeable sentiment.

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"Tou are a very dear friend, Helen. That is why I wanted to tell you about Doris and me."

"Tes, tell me."

She threw hereelf into a high-backed, winged chair opposite him, as he stood on the hearth, talking.

She was sheltered in the depths of the chair, but in any case he was not reading her face, or listening with much attention to her words, or wondering as to the sincerity of her expression.

him and his interests.

She knew it.

"I have only known her three months," he said. "I feel instantly; and with Doris, you know, Heisen, I have had to go all out to gather. For the first time in my life I felt desperately anxious about a woman. I suppose it was because she is the woman."

He paused.

Helen thought: "It was your age that made you so desperately anxious," but again knew better than to utter unwelcome words. Also she knew that whenever Jim

Consideration Of Both Sides In Controversy

Often in history it has been the one dissenting vote that spoke the truth, and it is better to be honestly opposite than to be weakly or softly agreeable, even if others

think us perverse.

Yet for all his contrariness, my old friend was never disliked; he enjoyed contest without conflict and rivalry without rancor.

(Copyright, 1937.) , Soft Raisin Cookies

One cup boiling water One and one-half cups raisins One-half cup fat One and one-half rown sugar

brown sugar
Two eggs
One teaspoon vanilla
One teaspoon cinnamon
One-half teaspoon cloves
One-fourth teaspoon salt
One-half cup nuts (optional)
Three cups flour
One teaspoon sods.
Simmer raisins in the water for
10 minutes. Cool. Cream the fat and
sugar. Add eggs and beat well. Add
rest of the ingredients, including

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said. "That boy Waters was one of them, I think, although I never saw him until last night."

"He never saw you until last night," Helen remarked, and for a moment she was inclined to tell him that Terry had only sought her out because he knew her to be an old friend of Bellane's; that Terry was only here this afternoon because, in response to his appeal, she had telephoned him that Bellane was coming.

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(Continued Tomorrow.)

STRAWBERRY SHORT-CAKE Jenny Wren SHORT CAKE MIX





# ON BROADWAY By Walter Winchell

Morning Chic

JERE'S a successful recipe for morning chic! Take this saucy manning chic! Take th

The Magneens: The New Yorker has started aiming its big berthan at rival publications, or are we tardy, again? . . Tennyrate, it recently hinted (in a voice louder than thunder) that one new mag's first issue wasn't good enough . . . For a swell profeel—catch Hamilton Basso's of Cong. Maverick of Texas in The New Republic . . . J. B. Priestley, who has had both hits and misses on Broadway, expertly capsules that fallen feeling when

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KMOX—Hope Alden's
KWK—This Woman's
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Talk THE GUIDING

The Magic Lanterns: The best of the dramas in many a preview a "A Star Is Born, a serious in actional big-timer. . . . It will tighten the chords in your threat and heart, make you aniffle (yes, you!) and do other things to you you!) and make you are the continue of th emotions, if any ... Fredric March and Janet Gaynor, perfect cas, gave one newcomer to the screen

gave one newcomer to the screen the best lesson in acting he seem had—except that he got it too late..., MGM will flood the nation with posters announcing that BOY-st meets GARBO to advertise he next flick with Boyyay... Mervyn LeRoy's picture, "The King and 'the Chorus Girl" has finally been approved by the British censon after a great deal of official net sealing 'wax... They were ser sealing wax. . . They even my king George had a private showing before the last okey-dokola was given. It will be renamed Tomance in Paris" for the British trade . . . The screen test of Helen Wills Moody fizzled—so Twentieth

The Wireless: The Jack Benny airlot remains supreme in the lists of the surveyors, which authorities they tell you, "that a box office is to a theater." . . The Benay score is still in the high brackets-34 points . . . Nothing is second to him—I mean close enough to be called a runner-up. . . Of the sp chestras, Kay Kayser's rates hand-claps, but lusty ones. . . His stys of introducing the next song is a high spot. . . . So good is it, and so novel, he is the only bateness now permitted to mention the next dity. All others must bunch three at a time. . . . Duke Ellington of the Cotton Club has blessed "You're the Lull in My Life" with such as arrangement! . . . And it's recorde too . . . Most of the sponsors are seeking new attractions for their



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# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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serial.

KMOX—"Hello Peggy." KWK—
Rhythm Orchestra. WEW—Salon Music.

1:15 KSD—MA PERKINS, serial.
KMOX—Hope Alden's Romance.
KWK—This Woman's World, Meridith Mason. WEW—Robert Prib-

ble, tenor.

130 KRD—VIC AND SADE, aketch.

KMOX—Linda's First Love. KWR

—Press News. WEW—Closing Press News. WEW—Closing Markets.

1:45 KND—"THE O'NEILLS," serial. KMOX—Josephine 'Halpin. KWK—Have You Heard? "WEW—Polish program.
KSD—LORENZO JONES, Comedy

sketch. KWK
KMOX—Ma Perkins, sketch. KWK
Music. WEW—Band Concert.

1:15 KND—UP TO THE MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; Associated Press
News.
KMOX—Kitty Keene. KWK—Baseball Warm-Up Program. WEW—
Concert Melodies.

1:20 KSD—MEN OF THE WEST QUARTET.

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KSD—"FOLLOW THE MOON." Elsie Hits and Nick Dawson.

KMOX—Houseboat Hannah. WEW 1:45 KSD-"THE GUIDING LIGHT."

sketch.

KMOX—Dope From the Dugout.

KWK—Pre-game interviews.

WEW—Travelogue.

2:55 KMOX and KWK—Baseball game.

1:59 KSD—UP TO THE MINUTE BASE-



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11.8 meg.
4:35 p. a.—Short Wave Mail Bag, W2XAF, Schenectady, 9:53 meg.
5:00 p. m.—News in English, band concert, 2-RO, Rome, 9:63

5:00 p. m.-Music by Franz Schu-5:00 p. m.—Music by Franz Schubert, DJD, Berlin, 11.7 meg.
6:40 p. m.—Recital of North-Country Songs. GSF, 15.14 meg., London, GSC, 9.58 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg.
6:45 p. m.—Camera Workshop. W1XAL, Boston, 6.04 meg. .
8:20 p. m.—"World Affairs," H. Wickham, Stead, GSD, London

Wickham Steed. GSD, London, 11.75 meg.; GSC, 9.58 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg.: 45 p. m.—Program of Gay Folk music. DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg.

11:00 p. m. — "Just S'posin," dramatization. CJRO, Saska-toon, 6.15 meg. CJRX, 11.72

ON KSD

News Broadcast-8:30, 11 a. m. 12 noon, 2:15 and 5 p. m. Market Reports—12:05 p. m. Weather Report—9:59 p. m. Correct Time—11 a. m. and at intervals between the programs.

BALL SCORES. KFUO—Bible Study, Rev. E. Widen hoefer. Music. WEW—Tang 3:15 WEW—Light Concert.

3:45 KSD—DORING SISTERS. WEW—Opera Fantasy.

4:00 KSD—WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY EDUCATIONAL SERIES. Talk on "Recent Suprems Court Cases," Dean Joseph A. McClain, speaker. (Last pregram.) WEW—University of the Air. 4:15 KSD—THREE X SISTERS, WEW—Moments With the Mastern

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4:45 KSD—LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE, Stotch.

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KSD.—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.

KWK.—Peggy Duncan and orchestra.

WIL.—Through the Hollywood Lens.

WEW.—News of the Airways.

KSD.—HARRY RESER'S ORCHES-

TIES,
KWK—Original Jesters. WIL—
Dance Time. WEW—Dance Parade.
KMOX—It Can't Happen Here.
KND—TERRY AND TED, sketch.
KMOX—AIr Edition. KWK—Magic
Island. WIL—Swing Sextet.
KSD—"FRANK ESCHEN'S SPORTCAST."

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KMOX—Boake Carter. KWK—Sport
Review. WIL—Swingcopation.
KWK—Press News.
KSD—JOHNNY WITH RUSS MOR-GAN'S ORCHESTRA: "Thrill Reporters and soloista.
KMOX—Hammerstein's Music Hall;
Blanche Yurka, actress; Reinald
Werrenrath, baritone; Joey Nash,
tenor; Lucy Laughlin, soprano; orchestra. KWK—"Husbands and
Wives," sketch. WIL—Musical
Sborts Revue. ports Revue.

AND—WAYNE RING'S ORCHESTRA.

KWK—"It Can Be Done," Edgar A.

Guest; vocal ensemble, Frankie Masters' orchestra. KMOX—Al Joison
show, with Martha Raye, Parkyakarkus. Dramatization of "The Man
Who Knew Lincoln." Sid Silvers and
Victor Young's orchestra. WIL—
Talk; Musical Etchings.

WIL—Spotlight Favorites.

KSD—"VOX POP," Wallace Butterworth and Parks Johnson.

worth and Farks Johnson.
KMOX—"Watch the Fun Go By."
Al Pearce and His Gang; Larry
Marsh's orchestra. KWK—Ben
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KMOX--9:30



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TRO. KWK—Barney Rapp's orchestra KWK—Barney Rapp's orchestra.

WIL—Swingtime.

11:15 KMOX—Dunstedter's Swing Band.
WIL—Club Cabana. KWK—Ted
Fiorito's orchestra.

11:30 KSD—GRIFF WILLIAMS' ORCHESTRA.
WIL—Orchestra. KMOX—Carol
Lotner's orchestra. KWK—Johnny
O'Brien's orchestra. KWK—Johnny
O'Brien's orchestra. KMOX—
Travelogue. Travelogue.

12:00 Midnight Wil. — Dawn Patrol KMOX—When Day Is Done.

Informative Talks

5:45 KMOX—Boake Carter. 9:45 KMOX—"The Town Crier," Alex-

Dance Music Tonight

6:30 END—WAYNE KING,
7:00 KWK—Ben Bernie,
10:10 KWK—Phil Harris,
10:15 KMOX—Jack Hampton,
10:40 KWK—Henry King,
11:90 KSD—LOUIS PANICO,
KWK—Barney Rapp,
11:15 KMOX—Dunstedter's Band, KWK—
Ted Fiorito,
11:30 KSD—GRIFF WILLIAMS,
KMOX—Carol Lofner, KWK—Johnny O'Brien,

Radio Concerts

7:30 KWK-Sweetest Love Songs Ever Sung. 12:00 Midnight. KMOX—When Day Is

Drama and Sketches 4:45 ESD—LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE, 5:30 ESD—TEERY AND TED. 6:00 KWK—Husbands and Wives. 8:45 ESD—VIC AND SADE. 9:00 ESD—AMOS AND ANDY,

> Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

8:15 KSD—JOHN'S OTHER WIFE, serial, KMOX—Modern Cinderella. WIL—Croomaders
8:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; GARDEN TALK.
KMOX—Betty Crocker. KWK—Pepper Young's Family. WIL—Opportunity program. WEW—Musical Clock.
8:36 KMOX—Hymns of all Churches; Who's Who in the News.
8:40 KSD—TOPAY'S CHILDREN, serial. KWK—Top of the Morning.
8:55 WEW—Merchants' Exchange.
9:30 KSD—TOPAY'S CHILDREN, serial. KWK—Top of the Morning.
9:15 KSD—DAVID HARUM, serial.
KMOX—Magazine of the Air. WIL—Serenaders. WEW—Opening Markets; Rambling Rangers.
9:15 KSD—BACKSTAGE WIFE, serial. KWK—Momoticello Party Line.
9:25 WEW—Cowboy Jack.
9:30 KMOX—Big Sister. KWK—Vic and Sade. WIL—Songs. KFUO—Students' Chapel Devotion.
9:40 WEW—Public Service.
9:45 KSD—VOICE OF EXPERIENCE.
KMOX—Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe. KWK—Gospel Singer.
Forecast; Harlem Roy Dafoe. KWK—Gospel Singer.
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10:00 KSD—MUSICAL INTERLUDE.

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10:15 KSD—STORY OF MARY MARLIN, sketch.

KMOX—"Your News Parade," Edwin C. Hill. KWK—Range Riders.

10:25 WEW—Ukuleie Bill.

10:30 KSD—THE THREE MARSHALLS.

KMOX—Romance of Helen Trent.

KWK—Press News. WII—Beauty and You.

10:45 KSD—JOE WHITE, TENOR.

KMOX—"OUR Gal, Sunday," KWK—Gene Arnold and Quartet. WII—Organ recital.

11:00 KSD—ARLINGTON TIME SIGNAL;

POST-DISPATCH HEADLINES.

KMOX—Five Star Revue. KWK—Silver Serenade. WIII—Today's Styles. WEW—Hank and His Band.

11:05 KSD—"ITS FUN TO KEEP HOUSE."

11:15 KSD-KMOX--Rapid ROUSE."
KNOWN MOODS, Russ David.
KMOX—Pretty Kitty Kelly. KWK
—Rapid Service. WIL—Opportunity

6:15 KMOX—Shumate Quartet.
6:25 KMOX—Pappy Cheshire's Band.
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6:25 KMOX—Sing, Neighbor, Sing, KWK
O—Fonic Tunes. Will.—Breakfast
Club. KFUO—Meditation, Rev. R.
7:15 KMOX—Dark Varieties. KWK—
7:16 KMOX—Authere and His Indians.
6:25 KMOX—Authere and His Indians.
6:26 KMOX—Authere and There.
7:27 KMOX—Authere and There.
7:28 KMOX—Authere and There.
7:29 KMOX—Authere and There.
7:29 KMOX—Authere and There.
7:20 KMOX—Authere and There.
7:20 KMOX—Natchee and His Indians.
8:20 KMOX—Natchee and His Indians.
8:20

Meredith Wilson. WIL—Organ melodies. WEW—Melva McCormick, pisnist.

1:30 KSD—VIC AND SADE, sketch. KMOX—Linda's First Love. KWK—Press News; Opportunity Program.

1:45 KSD—THE O'NEILLS, serial. KMOX—Josephins Halpin. KWK—Ink Spots; Negro male quartet. WWW—Favorités of Yesterday.

2:00 KSD—LORENZO JONES, comedy sketch.

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KMOX—Ma Perkins. KWK—Music. WIL.—Police raleases. WEW—
Tom's Vagabond Foel.

2:15 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KMOX—KITTY KERNER, KWK—Baseball Warmup program. WIL.—Neighborhood program. WEW—Plano solo.

2:20 KSD—STORIES FROM LIFE; HAREY RESER'S ORCHESTRA.

2:30 KSD—"SULLOW THE MOON." Elsie Hits and Niek Dawson.

KMOX—Houseboat Hannah. WIL.—Stamp Man. WEW—Song recital.

2:45 KSD—"THE GUIDING LIGHT." serial.

KMOX—Dope From the Dugout. KWK—Pre-Game interview. WIL

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KWK—Pre-Game interview. WIL
—Waltzer.

2:55 KMOX and KWK—Baseball game.
3:00 WIL—Cocktail Capers. KFUO—
Mid-week Shut-in program. Music.
WEW—Tango Tempos.
3:15 WEW—Light Concert.
3:30 WIL—Dansaptation.
3:45 KSD—DRAKE UNIVERSITY STUDENT ABTISTS.
WIL—In the Crimelight. WEW—
Operetts Fantasy.
4:50 KSD—WASHINGTON UNIVERSITTY EDUCATIONAL SERIES TALK.
WIL—Let's Dance. WEW—University of the Air.
4:18 KSD—CAROL DEIS, soprano.
WIL—Ewset Music. WEW—Moments with the Masters.
4:20 KSD—TALK, MRS. STANLEY EVANS. Subject, "Esyal Robes."
4:30 KSD—UF-TO-THE-MINUTE RASERAIZ. SCORES; EBONY AND
IVORY STUDIES,
WIL—Readlines of the Air.
4:45 KSD—LITTE ORFHAN ANNIE,
sketch.

Pimento and Pickle Canapes
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cheese. Mix together equal parts
of chopped pimentoes and chopped
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the cream cheese. A pretty and tas-

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KMOX—Inquiring Reporter. KWK
—Do You Want to Write? Margaret Widemer, novelist and poet. WIL
—Headlines of the Air. WEW—Baion Music.

KND—MA PERKINS, serial. Headlines of the Air.

Salon Music.

KND—MA PERKINS, serial.

KMDX—Hope Alden's Romance.

KWK—This Woman's World with Meredith Wilson. WIL—Organ melodies.

WEW—Melva McCormick.

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Rhubarb Pie One baked pie shell. Three cups diced peeled rhubarb. Two tablespoons flour.
One-fourth teaspoon nutmeg.
One cup granulated sugar.

Two egg yolks. Mix the rhubarb with the flour nutmeg and sugar. Add volks and pour into the pie crust. Bake 20 minutes in a moderate oven. Cover with the meringue. Two egg whites, beaten

Four tablespoons granulated sug-

Beat the whites until stiff. Add sugar and beat until creamy. and bake 10 minutes in slow oven.

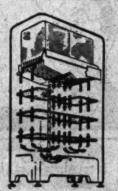
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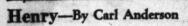
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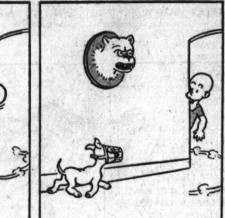




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